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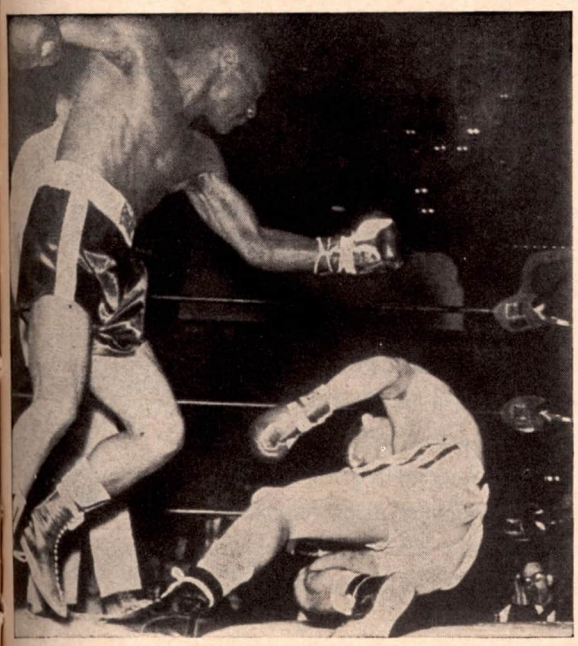

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

ONE OF the greatest pugilists of modern times, Ray Robinson, has reached the end of a notable career. A few weeks ago, the boxer who is rated by most authorities as the best pound-for-pound in many years, a ring marvel with a remarkable record, was thrashed in Madison Square Garden by Denny Moyer, 22-year-old Oregon middleweight who, had the pair fought when Robinson was at the height of his career, would probably not have lasted more than a few rounds.

It was pitiful to watch the ring master perform on this occasion. His reflexes gone, his speed diminished, he was eclipsed by a youngster whose spryness would have meant little in the days when Sugar Ray could outspeed, outpunch, outmaneuver and outbox his rivals. That is the Robinson we like to think about and picture, not the Ray who floundered about the ring, wheeled around in a hopeless circle fruitlessly trying to avoid the attack of his younger opponent. As Ray danced in-and-out, his jabs and uppercuts often missing the target by wide margins, Moyer kept coming in, tossing punches, giving Ray little opportunity to set himself for what might have given him an opportunity to land one effective blow for victory.

It wasn't in the books that night. He learned that Father Time had set him back so far that his aim for another shot at the middleweight crown which he had hoped a triumph over Moyer would bring, is gone forever.

He's through and he probably realizes it as much as do his fond admirers—those who over the years have enjoyed watching this ring marvel perform. Only once, in the opening round, did the dazzling Robinson look formidable.

He had stated before the contest that he was in better condition for this fight than for any since he had regained the championship, hence could make no excuses for his defeat other than that the bearded figure with the scythe Robinson had dreaded to meet, had finally caught up with him.

Rated fifth by me in my All-Time Middleweight world rankings, Ray has a record second to none in ring ability in the long history of the middleweight division. Though not the most popular, the Sugar Boy was the most scintillating performer, the biggest money maker in the class, the only middleweight to hold the crown five times besides winning the welterweight championship.

It will take a long time before we find another his equal. That's why we prefer to keep the picture of the true, great Robinson before us instead of the faded relic that took a shellacking from Denny Moyer.

Ray owes it to himself and his public to quit. He should hang up his gloves despite the lure of gold that looms before him in the exhibition tour he will make this spring in Europe. Europeans who have never seen him in action, are likely to make his tour a profitable one, but Ray's inevitable farewell to the big time came with the Moyer fight.

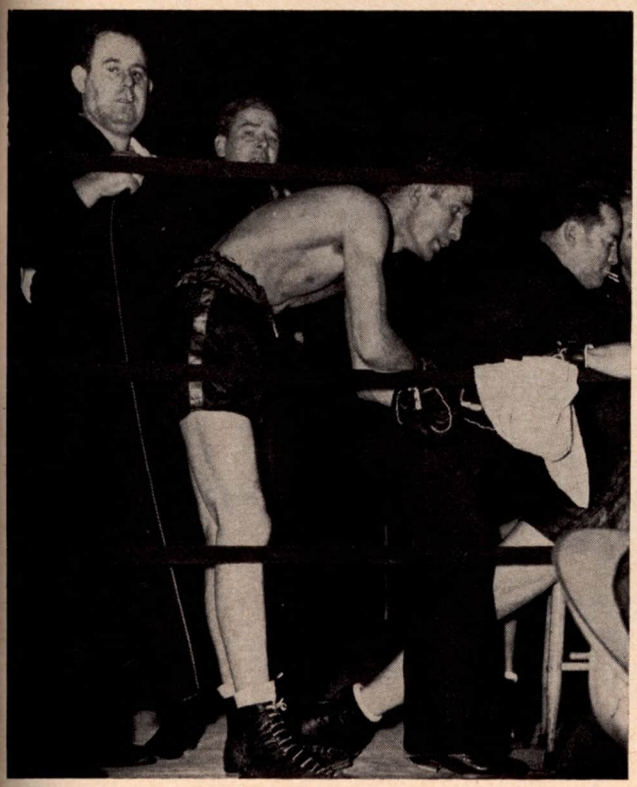
HER NAME WAS KATIE JENKINS

An Exclusive Picture Story by Sam Andre

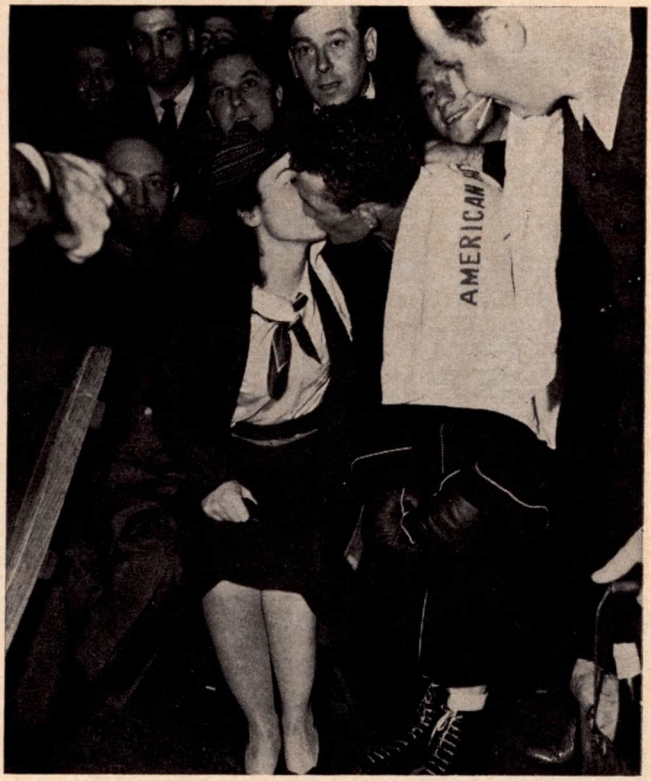
Her name was Katie Jenkins; his name was Lew Jenkins. She drove stock cars in races around Dallas, Texas, and he was a boxer with a fair record, in the same area. They saw each other from opposite pages of the Dallas sport sections. Finally, tired of explaining that they were not related, in fact, did not know each other, they met and were later married. The fight team of Jenkins and Jenkins was formed and Katie held a contract which stated she was to receive three dollars a day as Lew's trainer.

After a few bouts in Chicago in 1939, they blew into New York for action. I saw the possibility of an interesting picture story in this fight team but the New York State boxing commission knocked it for a loop by refusing (as always) to issue a second's license to Katie to work in her husband's corner.

When Lew won his sixth consecutive fight, the last three by knockout's, I decided to try for some kind of a picture story of his next bout, against Mike Belloise at St. Nicholas arena on November 21.



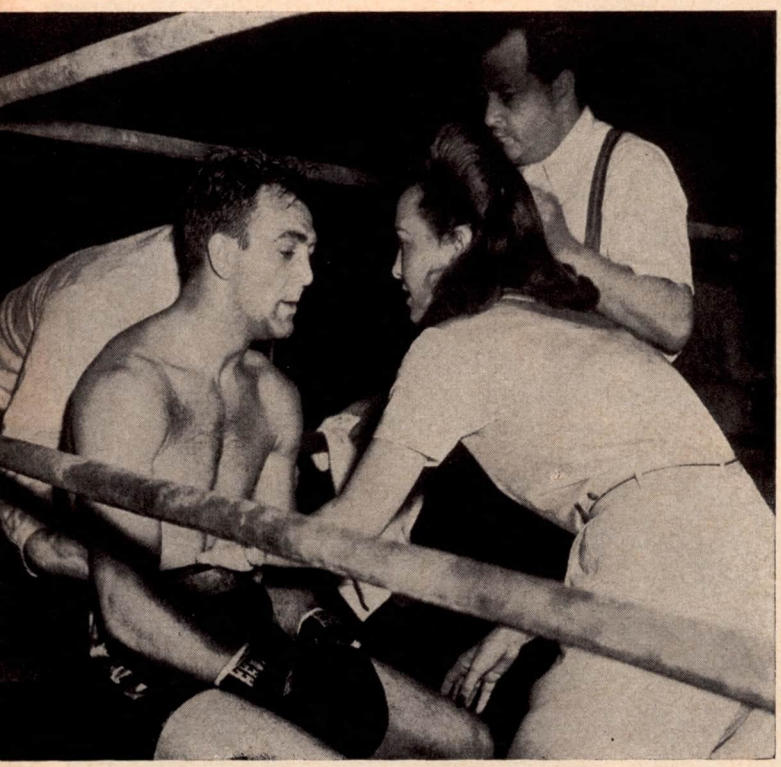
Throughout seven rounds of action, Katie, accompanied by New York Giant fullback Nello Falaschi, led the cheering for Lew from ringside. Lew's KO victory over Belloise that night, established him as a ranking contender for the lightweight title.



No boy-girl picture story is complete unless a kiss is involved —(They make pictures of fighters kissing each other now)— so Lew stopped by on the way to the dressing room and planted a smack on Katie's lips.

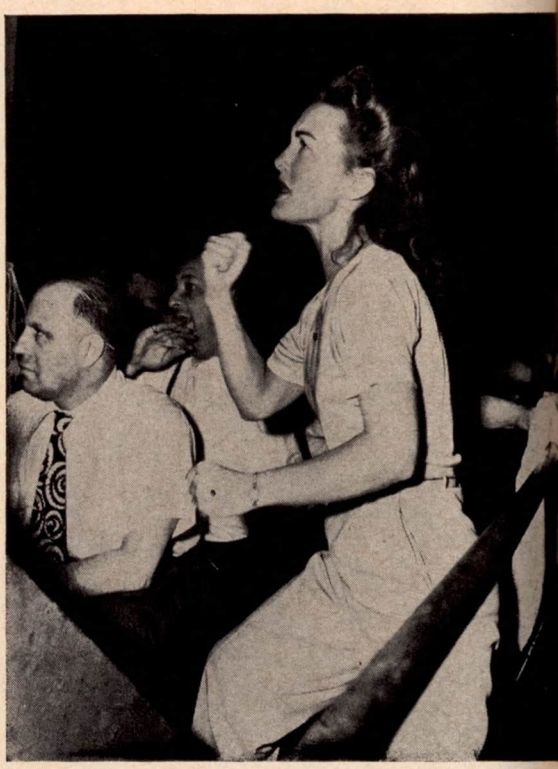
An hour later an intimate celebration took place in a lonely bar close to their hotel, where trainer Willie Ketchum, left, and Falaschi, joined the Jenkins team in a victory toast. Katie and Lew were happy that night.

After a few beers—(Katie drank coke)—the picture story ended in their hotel room where Katie prepared a clean patch for Lew's cut eyebrow. Six months later Jenkins knocked out Lou Ambers for the lightweight crown.



For a time, after her divorce from Jenkins, Katie was out of the limelight. In June of 1944 she was on the other end of the phone.

"Here's your chance to get the picture story you've been looking for" she said. *"I'm manager and trainer of Carmine Fatta and I've signed for a fight with Freddie Addio at Fort Hamilton arena in Brooklyn. That's government property and I don't need a license from the New York Commission to work in Carmine's corner."*



Katie liked to wear sport clothes. She wore them on the night of June 30. From the first round on, Katie was a busy gal, yelling instructions from the ring steps and bouncing into the ring as soon as the round was over, to work on her fighter.

For the first few rounds Katie worked without her sport jacket. The fans soon changed the scene with persistant wolf-whistles and Katie donned the jacket for the remainder of the bout.

A veteran corner man couldn't have done a better job than Katie that night. Carmine followed instructions to perfection and was declared winner over Addio after eight rounds of tough fighting.

Walking her victorious fighter to the dressing room was a proud moment for Katie, but I think her greatest pleasure was being the first and only woman ever seen in action in the ring in New York State.

Where is Katie now? She has the concession stand in the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas which does quite a business. Joey Brown trained there for his fight with Carlos Ortiz which was postponed and Katie was a ringside spectator daily.

Don Florio in action during a bout, ready to rush up steps with stool for his fighter at round's end.

HAS FLOYD A GLASS CHIN?

No, Says Trainer Dan Florio In Enlightening Interview

By JERSEY JONES

(Handling a world heavyweight champion is the big ambition of every trainer of boxers. The gods of ring destiny have been exceptionally kind to Dan Florio. In Floyd Patterson, Florio is conditioning his SECOND heavyweight title-holder. The first was Jersey Joe Walcott. Only one other trainer in ring history could boast of having been associated with two kings of the heavyweight realm. He was Billy Delaney, who handled Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries. This interview with Florio took place at Patterson's training quarters in a nearly deserted pasture that was once the site of a popular country club half-way between Cornwall and Highland Mills, N. Y.)

IN hunting for training camps, why does Patterson select such isolated spots as an old abandoned roadhouse in Newtown, Conn., and this place?

There are several reasons. For one thing, Floyd insists on keeping in good physical condition at all times, but he also likes to rest and relax between fights. Another big thing—even though he has been champion for five and a half years, he's constantly trying to improve himself. When he works out in the gym, usually two or three times a week, he studies and practices new moves, trying to better his defenses and punching combinations. It's difficult to do that when crowds of curiosity-seekers and autograph hounds are pestering him. Once a fight is signed, and Floyd goes into more serious training, he doesn't mind the crowds, but between fights he prefers the peace and quiet of out-of-the-way places. Gene Tunney was like that, you know. Tunney never stayed around New York very much. He was usually off in the country somewhere, even when he wasn't training.

Wouldn't Floyd do better financially if he made arrangements to train at some popular resort like Grossinger's or Kutscher's? Those spots get tremendous publicity when outstanding fighters train there and they, in return, make very attractive financial deals with the fighters.

Floyd isn't interested in deals of that sort. He tried it a couple of times, but didn't like it. There are too many distractions at those places, and it's difficult at times for a fighter to avoid them. Then, too, Floyd feels that he's putting himself under obligations, and that doesn't appeal to him. With the sort of purses he's been getting as champion, he feels he can afford to be independent and pay his own way. Expense is of no consequence to him. After all, it cuts down his taxes, doesn't it? You see the splendid gymnasium he's fixed up here? Floyd paid for everything. He's had this camp nearly a year, since he came north from Miami Beach after his third bout with Johansson. I wouldn't know what this place cost him, but it must be a mighty tidy figure. Floyd pays rent for the house and the gym, as well as the big gas and electric bills. He has his own cook here, and always keeps at least a couple of sparring partners around. He pays them well, too—they do better here than they could fighting on the outside. There's nothing

cheap about Floyd. He wants the best at all times, and gladly pays for it.

Aside from resting, relaxing and occasionally working out in the gym, what does Patterson do with his time?

Well, for one thing, he likes to take long walks during the day. Then, in the evening, he usually plays cards, reads the papers or tunes in on television. Nothing exciting, of course, but as I said before, Floyd isn't here for excitement. Once in a while he breaks the monotony by running home to Scarsdale for a day or two, to see how things are going there. Have you seen his home in Scarsdale? It's a mansion. Not only did Floyd pay a pile of money for it, but he's spent plenty more in improvements and making it a real showcase. Floyd is very much a family man. He not only wants the very best for his wife and four youngsters, but he's bought another home for his mother and one for his mother-in-law.

Floyd also puts in a lot of time here coaching his kid brother, Ray. It's remarkable how talent can run in a family. As you know, Ray is only 19, but he's already been New York Golden Gloves champion the last two years. He's improving steadily, and Floyd has mighty big hopes for him. I don't think the kid will turn pro for another year or two, but when he does Floyd will probably manage him. It would be amazing, wouldn't it, if Ray should go on to become a world heavyweight champion. We've had champion brother acts in lighter divisions, but never in the heavyweight class. There's usually a first, you know. Floyd became the first heavyweight champion in history to regain the title after losing it, and there's a very good chance that the first brothers to become heavyweight champions will be the Pattersons.

Now, what about the most important matter of the moment —Floyd's impending battle with Sonny Liston? What does Florio think of the Philadelphia powerhouse?

I cannot honestly say. I've seen him only once, and I didn't get a very good line on him then. We were in Florida at the time, with Floyd training for Johansson in Miami Beach, and I took time off to see Liston against Howard King there. The opposition wasn't much, and Liston won in three rounds, but he wasn't too impressive doing it. Sonny looked big and strong, but slow and ponderous, and I wondered to myself then how he would do against a fast boxer like Floyd.

One more question—and one of particular significance with the Liston bout in the offing: Patterson, knocked down often, has been accused of having a "glass chin." What was Florio's opinion?

No. Because of his style, Floyd takes many chances. He is an aggressive fighter, constantly carrying the action to his opponent, and that sort of aggressiveness invites trouble. Then, too, until recently Floyd had a bad habit of leaping off the ground at his opponent. He's broken himself of the habit now, but with those tactics he'd be off-balance and get clipped and dropped. He'd always get up. Even in that first bout with Johansson, Floyd wouldn't stay down. The first punch the Swede hit him was one of the hardest right-handers I've ever seen. I don't know what heavyweight would have been able to survive. Eddie Machen is regarded as one of our toughest and cleverest heavyweights. He's been in with all the top men, dangerous punchers among them—and the only time he's been knocked out, it was Johansson who did it, and in one round! Yet Patterson refused to stay down when the Swede hit him. Badly stunned though he was, he got up. He went down seven times altogether in that round, but got up every time. The referee finally had to stop it. If Floyd had been permitted to finish that round, I'm sure he'd have gone on to win. He has amazing recuperative powers.

Speaking of "glass chins," two of our greatest heavyweight champions weren't too good at taking punches. Bob Fitzsimmons was knocked down often. So was Joe Louis. But they went on to establish themselves among the all-time greats of the ring. I'm quite sure that before he ends his career, Floyd will have earned his place among the great champions. The public hasn't yet learned to appreciate how good a fighter Floyd Patterson really is, but they will.

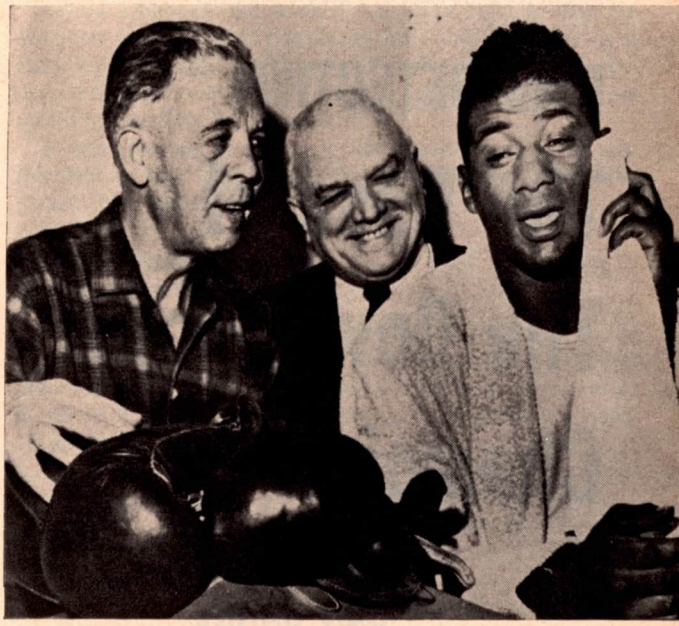
PATTERSON-LISTON SIGNED

Two days after this interview, all parties concerned in the Patterson-Liston negotiations gathered in the Summit Hotel in New York for the official signing of contracts and press announcement by the Bolan brothers, Tom and Al, of Championship Sports, Inc., promoters of the bout.

Aside from the announcement that the match would be held during the month of June, no definite date and site had been selected, but Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, was to look over possible locations in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles and announce his decision on or before April 16.

A guaranteed offer of $1,000,000 in gate receipts had already been received from Seattle, Wash., which wanted the bout to be staged during its World Fair. D'Amato was to check there, too.

The signed contracts call for Patterson to receive 45 percent "live" gate receipts and 55 percent of the proceeds from the sale of the ancillary rights (television, radio, motion pictures, etc.), with Liston receiving a minimum guarantee of $200,000 and the privilege of accepting 12½ percent of the live gate and the ancillary rights.

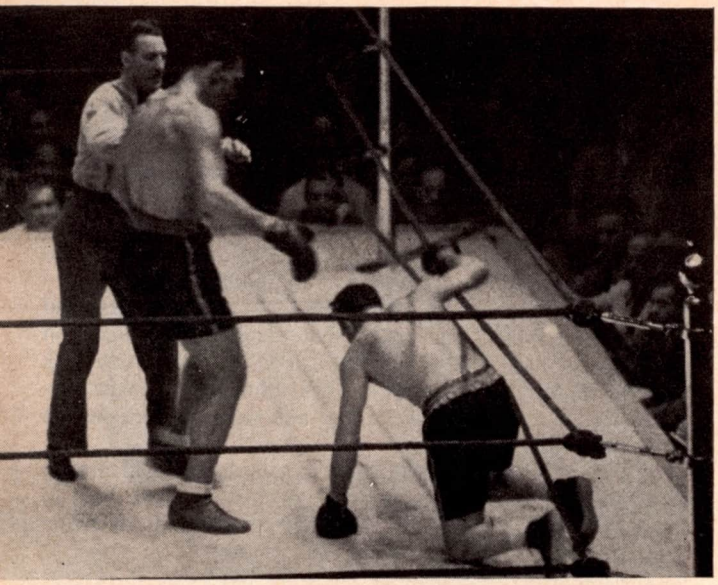


The Floyd Patterson board of strategy—(left to right) Trainer Dan Florio, Manager Cus D'Amato and the heavyweight champion himself. A happy-looking crowd as Patterson completes his day's training routine.

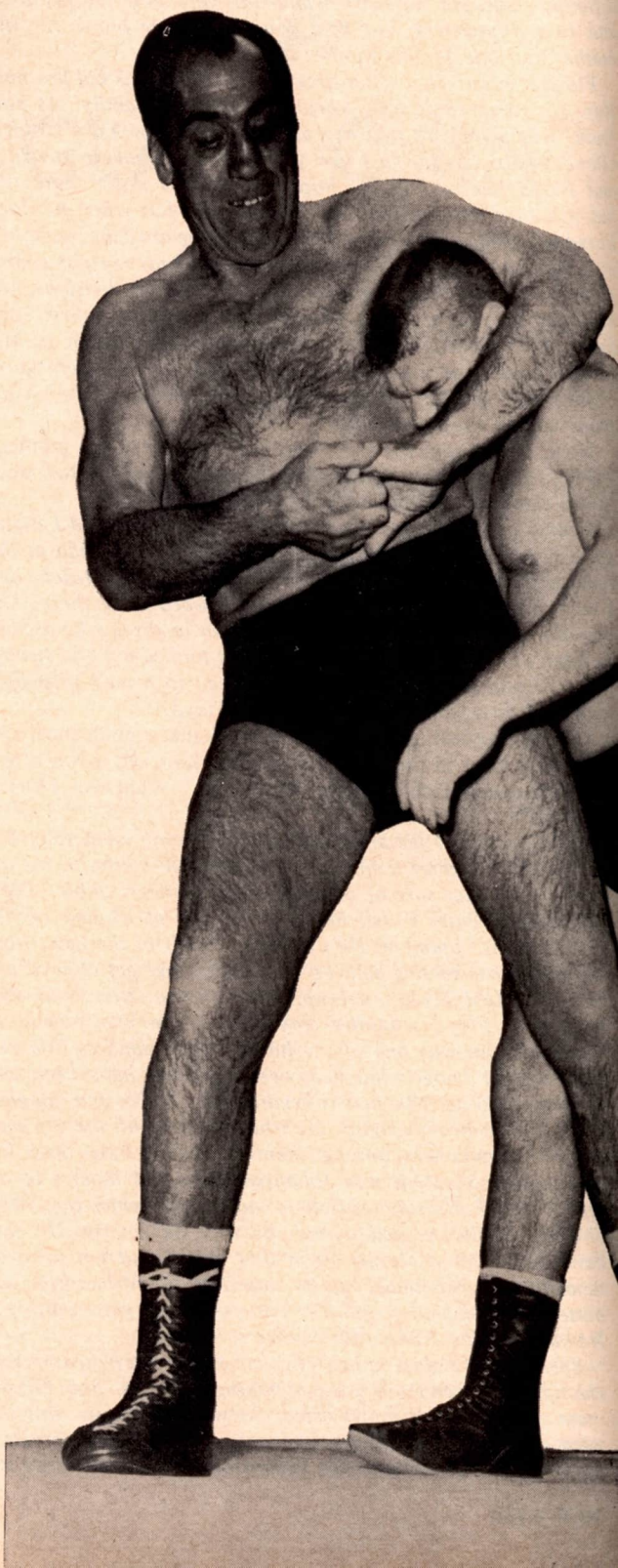
Should Liston win, he agrees to give Patterson a return match no earlier than September 1 and no later than September 30. Patterson again will decide the date, place and promoter.

Twenty-four hours after the New York meeting, Patterson and his entourage departed for a series of exhibitions in Egypt and Israel. The party was expected to be gone ten days or two weeks. Upon returning to New York, Patterson planned to resume training at his up-state camp.

The Bolans predict the Patterson-Liston bout will draw total receipts of $6,000,000, a new all-time high for boxing. The second Patterson-Johansson meeting, held in New York in 1960, established the present record, when gate receipts of $824,814 and ancillary revenue of $2,021,752 accounted for a total of $2,846,566.



(Above) Jack Sharkey sinks to the canvas and the reign of Carnera as champion begins. (above right) Primo was a popular idol and was mobbed by fans wherever he went, his huge size making him easy to spot. (Right) Primo is still active today as a wrestler and seems happy and more at ease.



RING DETECTIVE

The Case of The Bewildered Champion

By
DAN DANIEL

BOXING research experts, professional diggers after the truth and the facts, no matter how these might hurt when exposed to the sunlight, never will stop their investigations into the championship career of Primo Carnera.

The gigantic, prognathous gland case from Italy won the title on June 22, 1933, when Jack Sharkey was disposed of by official edict in the sixth round in the Long Island City Bowl.

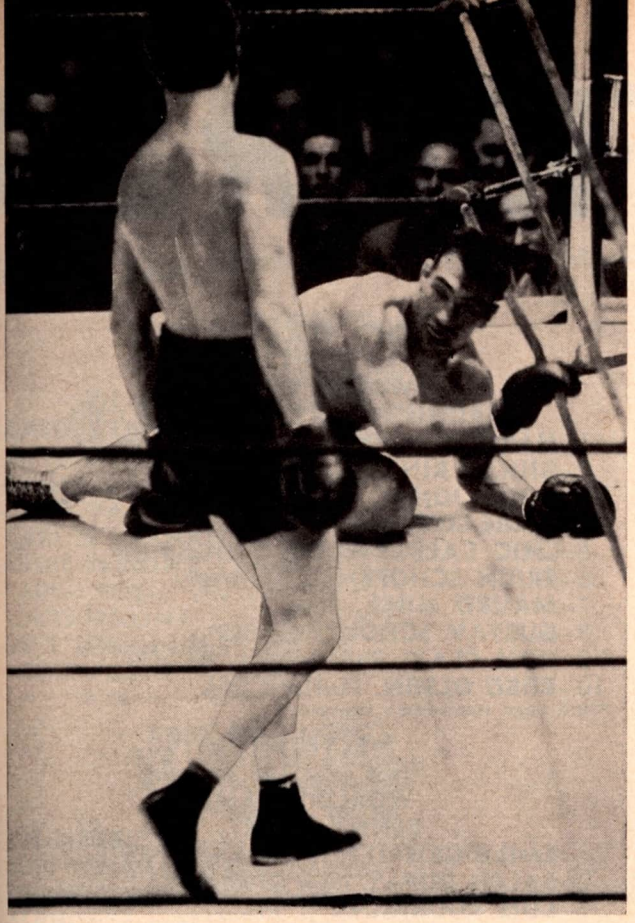
Less than one year later, on June 14, 1934, in the same ring, Max Baer stopped Primo in the eleventh round.

Carnera had the shortest reign of any heavyweight champion of the glove era.

He was the recognized title holder in an era in which vital operations in boxing were ruled by hoodlums, strong arm managers with big police records.

The overlords of the illegal booze and beer industry reached into the ring for "fun and relaxation," away from their illegal operations in vaster and more profitable fiields.

Of course, these overlords could do nothing that led along a fair, straight and direct line. They were moral deviates, amoral



One of the eleven knockdowns suffered by "De Preem" when he lost his title to Max Baer, Primo was outclassed but gamely took a terrific beating before being stopped in the eleventh round.

Carnera is given a rousing welcome as he arrived in his native Italy before his title match against Paulino Uzcudun in Rome in 1933. Primo returned to the U.S. and has been an American citizen for some time.

men who, no matter how much money they made, could not tolerate the honest approach.

Their fastest and most satisfying dollar was made on a crooked line. The quick buck was their fetish and if it meant Tommy guns, dementia praecox enforcers and insane persuaders—well, it was "fun and relaxation."

In this area of hoodlum influence, in this time of thuggery, shootings, encasement in concrete and disposal in the mud and silt of a river bottom, Carnera won the heavyweight championship of the world.

Let us have a look and see what Da Preem did with the title. He took it to Rome and outpointed Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque, in a fifteen round brawl before 65,000 persons.

On March 1, 1934, Carnera took on the much lighter and smaller, if vastly more clever Tommy Loughran, and got the decision in a fifteen rounder at Miami Beach.

Loughran might have won but for Carnera's tremendous feet. The Italian stepped all over Tommy's "dogs" and slowed him down to a painful drag.

The Baer fight made those who had seen Carnera stop Sharkey wonder.

Maxie might have killed the 263¼ pound giant—Baer himself tipped the beam at 210—if the Italian hadn't folded up when he did.

Arthur Donovan, the referee, had every right to stop the slaughter but he couldn't make up his mind. It looked as if Donovan had ended the brawl at the close of the tenth, but despite the apparent evidence, Arthur insisted that he had not meant to interfere at that point.

It was reported that Carnera had asked Donovan to stop the fight in the tenth round. But the following day Primo denied this, vehemently.

BAER FLOORED PRIMO A MERE TWELVE TIMES

In any event, Carnera was knocked down twelve times. He almost was out in the first round. Baer toppled him three times in that heat, thrice again in the second, once in the third, thrice in the tenth, and twice in the eleventh, which lasted 2 minutes 16 seconds.

That night Baer looked like one of the greatest champions in ring history.

Now, then, which fighter was the real Carnera? The man who knocked out Sharkey? Or the canvas hitting heavyweight who was trounced by Baer?

After these 28 years, how and where are we to fasten Da Preem in our book of champions?

How are we to dissect Carnera's victory over Sharkey? How are we to treat Sharkey's defeat?

Jack was an 11 to 10 favorite in the morning. In the afternoon the gamblers made Primo a 6 to 5 choice. Why?

One hour later the word went out that Jack was the 7 to 5 pick. They went into the ring at even money, with some of the biggest bettors, bewildered and chased off by the swift changes in the price, electing to sit this one out. A lot of big money off the race track went to the Bowl just for the fun, and suspicions.

If I were inclined to be a suspicious man I would make a lot out of those shifting odds. But suspicion breeds a lot of associated mean feelings, and I want to keep them strictly out of this recapitulation of the Carnera Story.

If there have been uncomplimentary analyses of the Italian's victory over Sharkey they doubtless have been spawned largely by the climate of the times.

On June 22, 1933, at nine o'clock in the evening, Sharkey was regarded as a good fighter. Not a truly great one, but a fine scrapper for his times.

Carnera was looked upon as a *(Continued on Page 44)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

World Ratings for the Month Ending March 22, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Scarsdale, N.Y.

1–**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Ore.
3–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Arizona
4–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
5–**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
6–**ALEJANDRO LAVORANTE,** Argentina
7–**HENRY COOPER,** England
8–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Tex.
9–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
10–**DICK RICHARDSON,** Wales

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TERRY DOWNES, England

*1–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**PAUL PENDER,** Brookline, Mass.
4–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
6–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
7–**FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ,** Cuba
8–**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N.Y.
9–**JESSE SMITH,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10–**YAMA BAHAMA,** Bimini

*NBA Middleweight Champion

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

*1–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
3–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
4–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
6–**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
7–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
8–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
9–**VON CLAY,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10–**BOBO OLSON,** Portland, Ore.

*NBA Light Heavyweight Champion

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BENNY PARET, Cuba

1–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
2–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
3–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Cuba
4–**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
*5–**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
6–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
7–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
8–**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
9–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
10–**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina

*NBA Junior Welterweight Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BROWN, Baton Rouge, La.

1–**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N.Y.
2–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
*3–**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
4–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
5–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
6–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
7–**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N.Y.
8–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
9–**BERT SOMODIO,** Philippines
10–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.

*NBA Junior Lightweight Champion

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Brazil

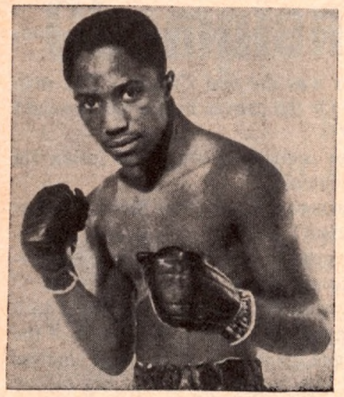
1–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
2–**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
3–**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
4–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
5–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
6–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
7–**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
8–**HERMAN MARQUES,** Stockton, Calif.
9–**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
10–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Mexico

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.

1–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
2–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
3–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
5–**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
6–**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
7–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**LALO GUERRERO,** Mexico
9–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
10–**HERMAN DUNCAN,** Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand

1–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
2–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
3–**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
4–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
5–**CHATCHAI LAMPHAFA,** Thailand
6–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
7–**KYO NOGUCHI,** Japan
8–**CHUCHO HERNANDEZ,** Mexico
9–**JEAN GUERARD,** France
10–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina



DAVEY MOORE FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

DAVEY MOORE, world featherweight champion, going into the lightweight division, stopped Cisco Andrade in the seventh round to gain the Fighter of the Month Award. Flyweight champion Pone Kingpetch of Thailand also stepped out with a tune up bout prior to defending his crown against Kyo Noguchi, and halted Baby Demilliones of the Philippines in Bangkok, in the eighth round. Their triumphs stood out for the month.

British Empire Freddie Gilroy returned to action after a long layoff and retained his title by stopping Billy Rafferty of Scotland. That victory advanced Gilroy from ninth to seventh. He switched posts with Leo Espinosa of the Philippines. Carlos Hernandez replaced Curevo Salinas whom he defeated in tenth.

The lighter divisions held the upper hand in activity. Several changes were made in the flyweight class with Chatchai Lamphafa of Thailand moving up from eighth to fifth place, former champion Pascual Perez of Argentina dropped one notch to sixth and Mexican champion Chucho Hernandez advanced from ninth to eighth.

Kyo Noguchi of Japan, Orient champion, dropped one, from sixth to seventh and Jean Guerard of France, lost two points, down from seventh to ninth.

Jose Luis Cruz of Mexico has been removed from the feather ranks. He is now fighting as a lightweight. Herman Duncan of Los Angeles, winner by knockouts over Ramon Sarmiento, and Sugar Zatarain, has replaced Cruz in tenth. Lalo Guerrero, Mexican title holder traded posts with inactive Jet Bally of the Philippines, Lalo up to eighth and Jet down to ninth.

Dick Richardson of Wales, regained a place among the top ten in the heavyweight sector by his impressive one round kayo of Karl Mildenberger of Germany. Richardson also retained his European title. Richardson has replaced George Logan of Boise, Idaho in last place. Logan has been removed following his seven round kayo at the hands of Robert Cleroux of Canada, who retained his fourth slot among the elite.

The knockout of Freddie Blades of Miami in the sixth round by Mauro Mina of Peru advanced the Peruvian one notch among the light heavyweights. He is now listed seventh, trading positions with Gustav Scholz of Germany, who is listed eighth.

Jesse Smith, Philadelphia puncher, who kayoed Lino Rendon of Cuba in the second round, exchanged places with inactive Yama Bahama of Bimini in the middleweight division. Smith has advanced to ninth, and Bahama was dropped to tenth.

Ray Robinson will swing back into action against Otis Woodward in Trinidad in the first stop of a tour of the hinterlands.

The upset loss suffered by Federico Thompson of Argentina by young Dick Turner of Philadelphia, dropped Thompson from seventh to tenth among the welters. Spanish champion Luis Folledo, one of the outstanding European battlers, advanced from ninth to seventh and Curtis Cokes of Dallas, Texas, was raised to ninth from his previous tenth position.

Although inactive Jorge Fernandez of Argentina and Ted Wright of Detroit have held their previous posts, fourth and eighth respectively, if they do not return to action shortly, they are likely to be dispossessed.

Louis Molina of San Jose, California, former U.S. Olympic team member, joined the ranks of rated boxers among the lightweights following his one round knockout of Len Matthews of Philadelphia and his victory over Manuel Gonzales of Texas. Molina, undefeated in seventeen bouts, is listed eighth with Bert Somodio of the Philippines down one peg, from eighth to ninth and Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Michigan, suffering the loss of his ninth post. He was dropped to tenth. Matthews has been eliminated to make way for his conqueror.

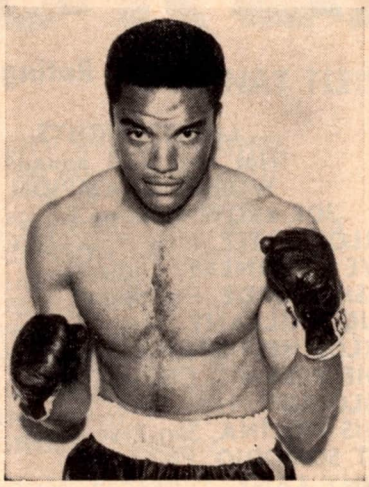
Within the next fortnight there will be two championships matches in which ex-champions will be out to regain their title. These bouts between Benny Paret and Emile Griffith and Terry Downes and Paul Pender, along with the Dick Tiger-Henry Hank middleweight match, will have an important effect on the ratings before this issue hits the news stands.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	Kayos
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Roger Whitley, Smithfield, N.C.	8/61	5	5	0	0	5
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Jimmy Dupree, New York, N.Y.	10/61	5	5	0	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Rubin Carter, Paterson, N.J.	9/61	8	7	1	0	5
WELTERWEIGHT						
Jackie Lynch, Cranston, R.I.	11/61	6	6	0	0	5
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Tony Tozzo, New York, N.Y.	5/61	12	7	5	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Louis Perez, Los Angeles, Cal.	9/61	7	6	1	0	4
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Carlos Zayas, Holyoke, Mass.	6/61	14	8	4	2	1
FLYWEIGHT						
Fabian Esquival, Juarez, Mexico	1/62	2	2	0	0	2

SOMEBODY UP THERE DOESN'T LIKE ME

By EDDIE MACHEN
Long-standing Heavyweight Contender



AS TOLD TO LESTER BROMBERG
New York World Telegram & Sun

WHEN I was going to Shasta Junior High School in Redding, Cal., my old home town, I played all sports. And I listened to all my coaches. They talked to me father-to-son: "Eddie, if you try—and keep trying—you'll get to the top. Never quit and you'll never be disappointed."

That's at least 15 years ago. I was 14 or so then, I'll be 30 this July 15. To the best of my ability, I've lived up to my old teachers' advice all this time.

But, in my "old age," I'm beginning to wonder. After seven years as a professional fighter, not bad years on the record, I'm not where I aimed to be. Far from it, I've had so much heartache and dashed hopes that I sincerely wonder if my teachers were right.

You know, I read that book Rocky Graziano wrote about his life . . . how, after all the trouble he was in, as a kid, in the army and with boxing commissioners, everything worked out, how he got to be middleweight champion, later on a big TV and movie name, etc.

He called his book "Somebody Up There Likes Me." I ought to write one: "Somebody Up There Doesn't Like Me."

I just never have been able to get into the blue chips. I've been close, sure. But sooner or later, something goes wrong. As I'm writing this, I can honestly say I'm as good a fighter as I've ever been, maybe better. I'm the No. 2 heavyweight contender. I've been No. 1 before. But I haven't got a crack at Floyd Patterson and the heavyweight championship and I don't know when I will.

I said I started with a lot of ambition. Like Graziano, I had a few things to overcome—and I did. When I was a teenager, I was rough, plenty rough. Around the upper Sacramento Valley, all the cops knew me. One day I heard one of them talking about me: "That Machen kid, he's the toughest alley fighter of them all. When there's trouble we look for him."

They found me. They didn't give me pep-talks like my coaches. They gave me——. Why talk about it? I straightened myself out after a while. I played varsity football for Shasta High, went to Yuba Junior College. I was a fullback and I imagined I could become a big college star and maybe get into the pros.

But the roof fell in on me when the coach who brought me to Yuba lost his job—and I lost my scholarship. That washed me up on football. I was big enough for heavyweight boxing, and I had an uncle, Dave Mills, who'd been a pro heavyweight. Dave fought Luis Angel Firpo and Jack Johnson.

Uncle Dave was my first trainer. You know family; it's easy to disagree with them. So I left him and hooked up with a fellow named Christie Louis. He trained me for the amateurs. I had three fights, two knockout wins and a draw. But this wasn't getting me anywhere and I quit.

My father had a rural mail route and I went to work with him. I also was a wood-chopper, you'd call it a lumberjack, I guess. I did this for four years, not knowing where or how I'd wind up.

Early in 1955 I got the boxing bug again. A Redding man, Lee Hughes, encouraged me. He admitted he didn't know much about the fight game. He suggested we find somebody "who knew it from the inside."

At the time Sid Flaherty was the best known manager on the West Coast. He had more fighters than anybody else and he had the middleweight champion, Bobo Olson.

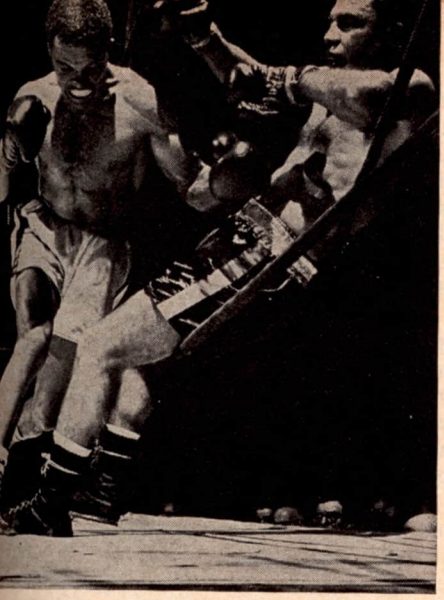
We went to see Mr. Flaherty in San Francisco. As I've discovered many times since, he doesn't get very enthusiastic about anybody. He listened to our story and asked me to box in the gym for him. Afterwards he said nothing. I got the feeling he wasn't going to take me. I had read in the papers where he'd said "heavyweights are a lot of trouble and you can't fight them too often."

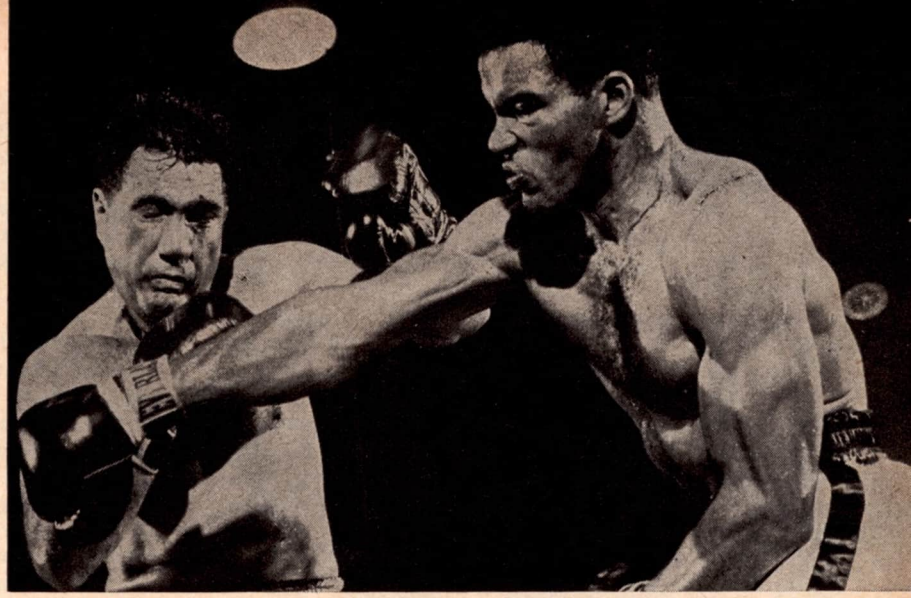
But he must have liked something about me. He got in touch with Lee in Redding. I came back and went into training under him. You'd have to grant I got off to a sensational start. I knocked out my first ten opponents, six in the first round.

For my 12th fight, and my first on TV, Sid—by this time we were on a first-name basis—matched me with Julio Mederos, a big Cuban. He had a reputation, he'd knocked out Roland LaStarza. I took no chances on getting nailed, I boxed him, easy does it.

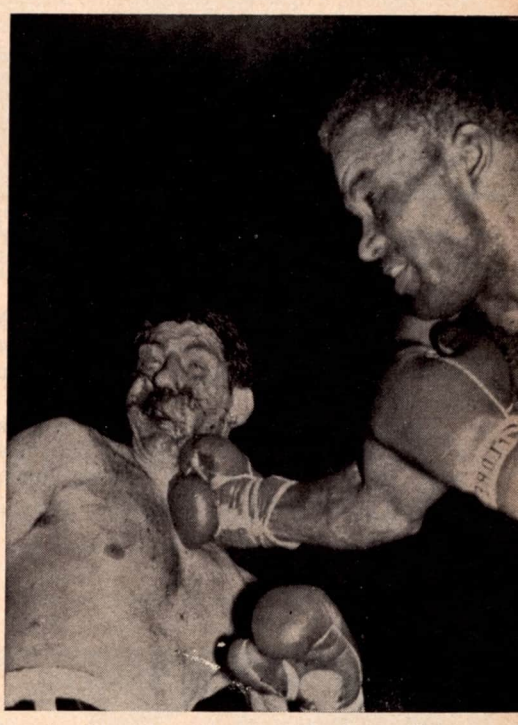
For my next I got another Cuban, even bigger than Mederos. Nino Valdes. He'd been built up even more too. But I didn't scare. I moved on him, left jab, right cross. He was punching back and it was a good fight. Still, I didn't think there was any doubt about the decision which went to me. What an uproar there was, though! Bobby Gleason, his manager, told everybody Valdes had been robbed.

One week later, I remember, there was an announcement

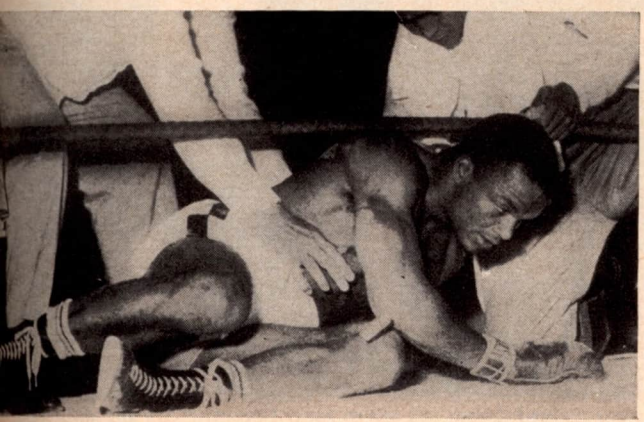


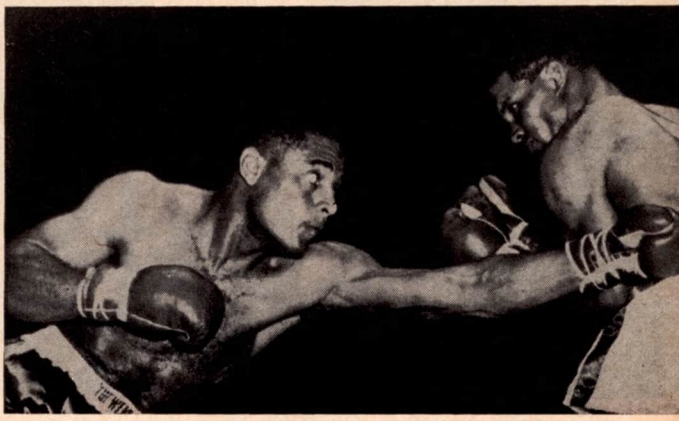


(Left) Eddie drives Alex Miteff into the ropes under a two fisted barrage in the tenth and final round of their bout in which Machen won the unanimous verdict and came close to halting his foe in that final heat. (Right) Machen scores with a right to the jaw of Joey Maxim. He twice defeated the clever ex-light heavyweight king and proved his boxing ability in those contests. At one time Eddie had the fastest pair of hands among the heavies.



(Left) Machen pokes a long left into the face of Doug Jones. Stepping in as a substitute, Eddie gave the previously undefeated Jones a boxing lesson. (Right) The bloody face of Mike DeJohn attests to the power of Eddie's right during their first bout which Machen won by a decision.





(Left) The black day of his career—knocked out in the first round by Ingemar Johansson. Machen is still after a rematch with the Swede. (Right) Eddie covers up as Zora Folley lands a left. These two gifted boxers met twice, the first ending in a draw, the second won by Folley—both disputed verdicts.

that Rocky Marciano was retiring as heavyweight champion. It sounded like a wonderful break for all concerned, including me . . . the fellows who now make the best showing will get the chance to fight for the vacant title, I thought.

Then the word came out of the east: Archie Moore was 'in' and Floyd Patterson would be his opponent if Patterson could get by Hurricane Jackson. Patterson beat Jackson but only by a split decision.

Meanwhile Sid, hoping against hope we could crash the picture, rematched me with Valdes, in Miami Beach, Valdes' home territory, and on TV. Valdes knew this could be something for him and he started hot as a pistol. I caught a couple of his pineapples on the chin. He wasn't fooling. I decided I couldn't take a gamble on a decision. I looked for a spot to take him out. In the eighth round I saw it. I propped him up with the left and slammed in the hardest right I could throw. He sat down and the fight was over.

Here I was, with a clear knockout over a real contender. But I was on the outside looking in. Moore and Patterson soon were definitely matched. Moore, I could understand. He was old but he was a name. Patterson was the puzzler. He had fought only Jackson, of the name heavyweights, he had been beaten by Joey Maxim, a light heavyweight. And Maxim always had been duck soup for Moore.

In my mind, I made Archie a good thing over Patterson. When they fought, I guess I was the most surprised guy in the world. I never could imagine Moore, who'd fought Marciano 'til he dropped, folding up so fast against Floyd.

Sid took it calm as ever. "Fine," he said. "A young champion probably will be more willing to give you a crack at the title than an old guy. Let's just keep campaigning."

Before the end of the year 1956 I had licked four more guys, the last two on TV, John Holman, whom I stopped, and Johnny Summerlin.

Sid put out feelers to see if he could get Maxim . . . "beat Maxim and we have a reason for hollering for Patterson". The windup was I fought Maxim twice within four months, licked him twice.

The first one was a terrific scrap. He came after me slugging, a real switch for boxer Joey. It took me a few rounds to get in stride. But I did, I got my left hand working to body and head. I sensed he was tiring in the seventh. I drove in with a one-two and he flopped onto his side, taking nine. He got up, I belted him down again. I didn't finish him but I won big.

As I look back, that was probably a mistake. Patterson hadn't come close to having Maxim off his feet. Anyway, he chose Jackson as his first challenger. And, that summer of 1957, when he got through with poor Hurricane, he picked on a rank amateur, Pete Rademacher, who hadn't even had one pro fight. The ratings all kept me as No. 1 contender, yet where was it getting me?

Things didn't improve after the Rademacher thing. I fought Jackson, knocked him out in the same round as Patterson did, the 10th. I just didn't have the gall to fight Rademacher. And every time my name was mentioned to Floyd and Cus D'Amato, his manager, they had some flim-flam excuse . . . some reason, any reason, not to consider me.

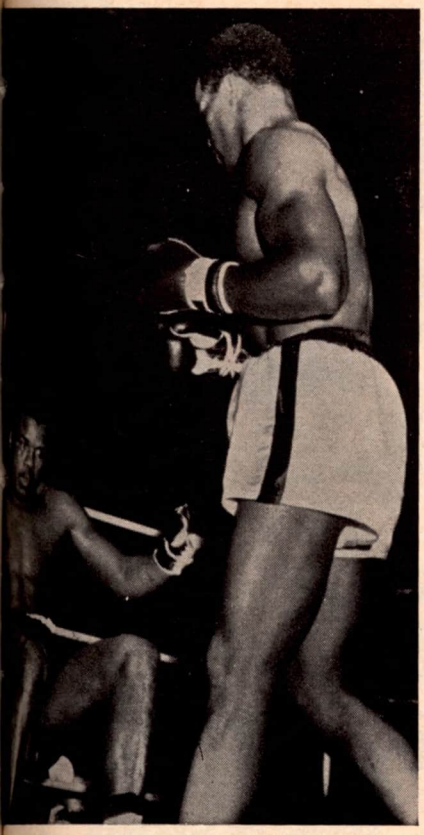
In the spring of 1958 Sid and I were getting desperate. We figured we only could force recognition by fighting and licking the toughest guy around. At the time this was Zora Folley, rangy boxer-puncher from Arizona. We realized it was a risk. We were two of a kind, it could prove a bad fight. And it was on national TV. As it happened, the styles were too similar. The fight dragged through 12 rounds and was a draw. D'Amato took advantage of the situation to say: "This eliminates both." In his heart he probably knew his man couldn't lick either of us.

All I know is that, when he got around to picking an opponent that summer, he chose Roy Harris. Who he? A guy from Texas, who had a phoney unbeaten record, he had fought nobody. And a fellow who couldn't punch his way out of a paper bag.

Now Sid and I really didn't know which way to turn. I had a 24-0-1 record and I hadn't missed one tough opponent in the whole U.S. Over in Europe, though, there was one glamor fighter I hadn't fought, a Swede by the name of Ingemar Johansson. He was unbeaten and had knocked out 12 of 20 opponents. But who had he fought? The one American was Archie McBride. He was so second-rate Sid wouldn't have used him with me in Portland, Ore. And McBride had gone the distance with him.

We weren't going to get Patterson that year, we knew, and we got a nice money offer, with a return here in the contract. We went to Sweden . . . in the meantime Patterson fought Harris. He had to get off the floor to win!

Machen (center) is flanked by Sven Holmberg (left), a witness and his manager Sid Flaherty, after leaving Federal Court in New York in an effort to block the first Johansson-Patterson fight. Of course they failed and Ingo won the title. Machen would like a chance to fight for the crown.



The first big win of his career came when Machen knocked out Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, shown going down in the first round. Eddie gave Jackson a bad beating and stopped him in the eleventh round.

Eddie, a quiet family man, enjoys playing with his daughter Diane and spends most of his time at home when not in training for a fight. He also helps to train his kid brother Paul, a middleweight shown with him on the first page.

When I got into the ring that night of Sept. 14, 1958, in Goteborg, I had a feeling I was a wanderer going nowhere, except fight-to-fight. There was an enormous crowd there, 55,000, and they were all behind Johansson, cheering like an American college football crowd.

It was outdoors, of course, and colder than I realized. I went into the ring without being properly warmed up too. But, once the fight started, I didn't figure he was too much. I was getting in my jab nicely. He seemed scarey. When I even cocked my right, he jumped six feet.

Then it happened. He drilled me flush on the chin with a right and I went blank. Obviously, it was one helluva punch. Later they told me I was down three times before I was counted out at 2:16 of the round. I will repeat what I said then: "If you let him get off first, he'll flatten anybody." Sid told the newspapermen there: "If he starts the same as he did tonight, he'll knock out Floyd Patterson."

You see, he had been signed with Patterson before the fight.

There's the breaks. One fight and he was in there with the champ. I had been in the top circle almost as long as Patterson himself and I had beaten better men than him, half a dozen of them, but I hadn't been able to get close. All I could be, evidently, was a stepping-stone for somebody else.

Yes, we'd had our return contract. You know how valuable a piece of paper is. We took it into Federal Court in New York a few weeks before Patterson was to fight Johansson there. Lawyers told us: "You've got a great case. If this was A (Machen) suing B (Johansson), without the championship fight coming up, A would win in a walk. But this is a different story, even the court doesn't want to see the match broken up, you'll never win."

Boy, I should have bet on those lawyers' opinion. At 2 o'clock one day Judge Irving Kaufman gave his verdict: ". . . the contract may be valid but . . ." Who cares about the rest? He was giving them the duke. At 2:30 in the New York Commission offices Johansson and Patterson were officially and formally signed.

I couldn't have been any deader if I were six feet under. I went home to the West Coast convinced that I would have chased Johansson out of the ring . . . if I were to get another crack at him . . . but knowing I never would.

His knockout of Patterson did not surprise me or Sid Flaherty. But this only made matters worse. There would have to be a return after a year's waiting. You'll recall I'd said Johansson wasn't hard to beat if you get off the mark faster than he does. And, in the return, that's exactly what Patterson did. He chewed Ingo up in the fifth round and made history, becoming first man ever to regain the heavyweight title from the man he'd lost it to. Make no mistake about it, this was a fine performance. Surely the greatest Patterson ever made.

But, if you want to know how consistent that fellow is, just study what happened when he boxed Johansson a third time in the spring of 1961: he goes back to a sluggish start, he's on the deck twice in the first round, helped by an automatic eight-count gimmick, first time that's ever been used in a heavyweight championship fight, and he has to come back from a bad first minute of the fifth round to knock out Johansson, ready to quit by that time.

I'll admit I made boo-boos. I'd fought Folley again, early in 1960. It didn't figure to be any better as a spectacle or for me as a prestige-fight. I needed action and he was the one to fight, according to the promoters. It was no *(Continued on page 46)*

Outstanding merit from 1922, the birth of the Ring, to 1962 not confined to the celebrities singled out for super-star status.

IN the last issue of THE RING—Sugar Ray Robinson, Harry Greb, Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Willie Pep, Rocky Marciano, Gene Tunney, Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis and Mickey Walker received high praise.

In the article by THE RING Editor tribute was also paid Billy Conn, Tony Canzoneri, Jimmy M'Larnin, Kid Chocolate and Pancho Villa as strong candidates for this high echelon.

In all fairness to other fine champions and brilliant boxers active during the last two score years, some enlargement of this theme detailing their high qualifications as standouts of the period is necessary.

Such a one is former light-heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran, who, if ring achievements were judged purely on the application of skill alone, would probably outrank all others. A long time ago astute Gene Tunney commented that Loughran went further on what he had than any boxer in history.

"Tommy," observed the perceptive Tunney, *"performed great things in boxing though lacking the best defense of all—a punch."*

Utilizing ring intelligence Loughran, in a long career taking in competition against such post World War I wonders as Greb, Jeff Smith, Tunney, Jack Delaney, Walker, and Jimmy Slattery, lasted well into the '30's to administer boxing lessons to such tough heavies as Max Baer, Erne Schaaf, Steve Hamas, Paulino Uzcudun, Johnny Risko, and Jimmy Braddock, winning the world light heavyweight title along the way.

Loughran fully deserves the designation as the Master Boxer of the past forty years.

Similarly, long recognized as the best of the breed of unorthodox left handed boxers, Philadelphia's Lew Tendler cannot be left out of any resumé of the outstanding ringmen of the era. Although southpaws have seldom caused any stampedes among cash customers eager to pay to see them, Lew, a deft boxer from his portside stance, a powerful hitter, and real gamester, was a great attraction. For many years the surest guarantee of a packed house in Philadelphia was a fight card featuring Lew Tendler.

It was Tendler's misfortune that he was contemporaneous with the peerless Benny Leonard. At any other period in ring his-

By TED CARROLL

tory he would undoubtedly have won the world lightweight championship.

If a well-balanced boxing and hitting technique of uncanny quality is to receive due credit, Jack Delaney cannot be omitted from any roster rating the ranking ringmen since 1922. Benny Leonard, a wizard himself, often referred to Delaney as one of the few who really understood the true art of self-defense. Added to this, Delaney was a tremendous puncher when the mood seized him and he was in proper condition. Unlike most of the master boxers, Delaney had a real knockout punch.

EUROPEAN ENTRIES

European fight people can be excused if they take umbrage at the apparent neglect of British and continental fighters in the previous article on this subject. One reason for this seeming omission was the fact that England's Jimmy Wilde and France's Georges Carpentier, most famous of overseas fighters, enjoyed their great days during the decade prior to 1922.

Max Schmeling, by general agreement best of Europe's big men, cannot be bypassed. The German did win the heavyweight championship of the world, knocked out Joe Louis and at his best was a methodical, dedicated, hard-hitting, well conditioned ringman. But most critics feel that N.Y. World-Telegram columnist Joe Williams is being extreme in calling him one of the best heavyweights of all time. They point out that Max was knocked out by Max Baer and more significantly did not press for another chance to avenge this setback as great fighters invariably do.

CERDAN A MASTER PERFORMER

Of the continental fighters most familiar to Americans none made a better impression upon statesiders than Marcel Cerdan, who looks back on his middleweight title winning twelve-round knockout of Tony Zale on September 21, 1948 as one of the most prestigious performances turned in by a foreigner on these shores.

As good as Cerdan looked over here, Lew Burston, the foremost authority on French fighters in this country, insists that the Cerdan America saw and acclaimed was actually not the equal of the Cerdan of five years before.

"Remember," he reminds, *"Cerdan in America was in his 30's! Of course he was good, but as a young man he was great."*

Still, for all his idolizing of Cerdan, Mons. Burston balks at rating him above Rene Devos, the fine Belgian middleweight of 35 years ago.

"Don't forget that DeVos beat Dave Slade over here. How many people ever did that, and he was past his peak when he fought here," he argues.

Of American-born Paris promoter, the late Jeff Dickson's oft-made claim that Marcel Thil was the greatest middleweight of all time, Lew, conceding Thil's high ranking, also hints that the friendly environs of the French capital where Thil did most of his fighting proved no liability to the old bald-headed bullyboy of the Boulevards.

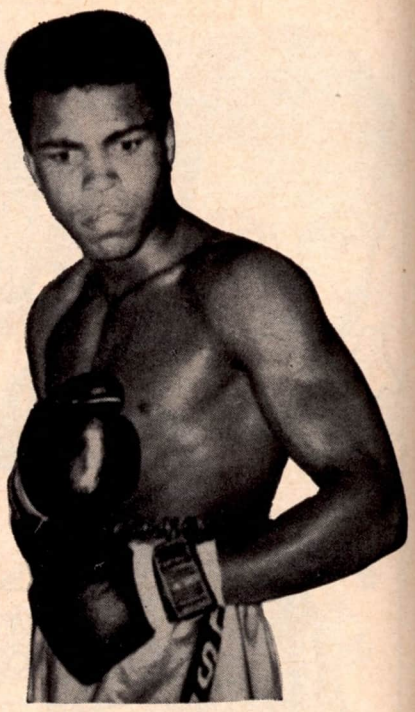
Most Americans are willing to settle for Cerdan as *(Continued on Page 45)*

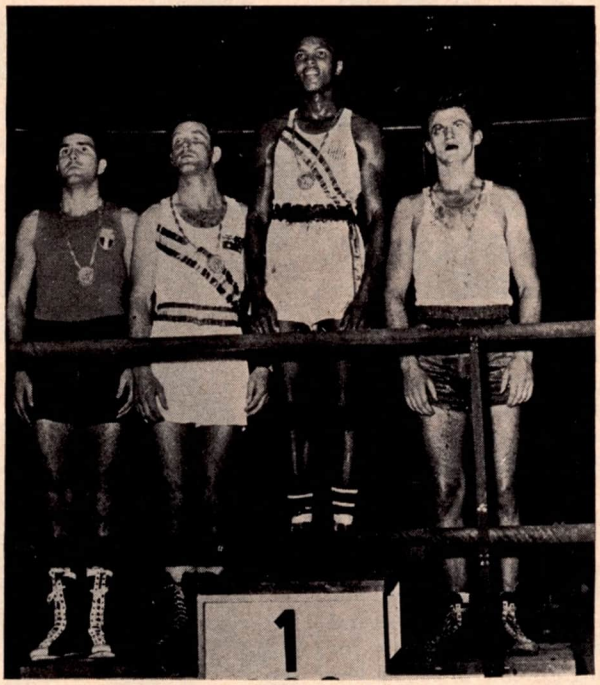
A Man With A Problem . . .

By NAT LOUBET

(AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH CASSIUS CLAY)

"What's wrong with boxing? Nothing I can't correct," says new heavyweight threat.





Clay mounts the pedestal after winning the Olympics light heavyweight title in Rome games in 1960. The runners up are left to right, Mahumed Saroudi of Pakistan: Tony Madigan of Australia, third and fourth places and Zligniev Pietrzykowski of Poland whom Clay beat in the finals.

CASSIUS MARCELLUS CLAY is the "utmost" as a hustler. He's a pitchman's pitchman. He'd have made a good preacher by virtue of his glib delivery. He sells Cassius Marcellus Clay most convincingly.

His product is a 6' 2½" Louisville, Kentucky, twenty-year-old fist fighter, punching and talking for a chance at Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight title.

He's often mistaken for Chubby Checker, the "Twist" and Rock 'n Roll idol. Since Chubby is also his idol he files no complaint on this score.

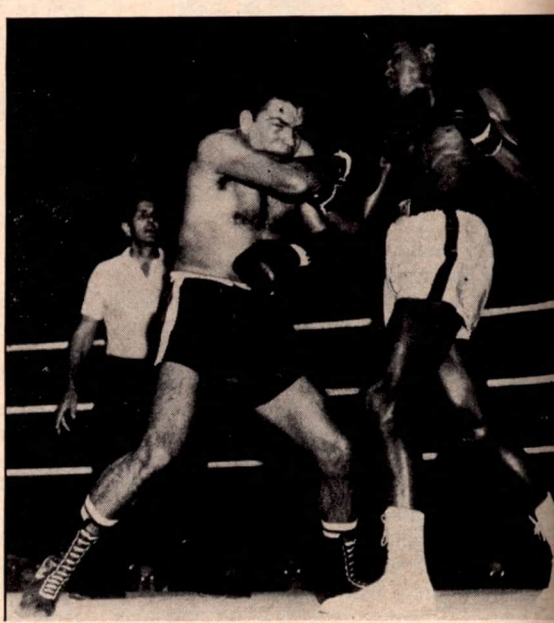
"That Chubby has it made, man. He sure got the world shook up—he's the utmost!" says Clay.

He can also play it according to the more mature dialogue of an adult as he did when asked what he thought was wrong with boxing.

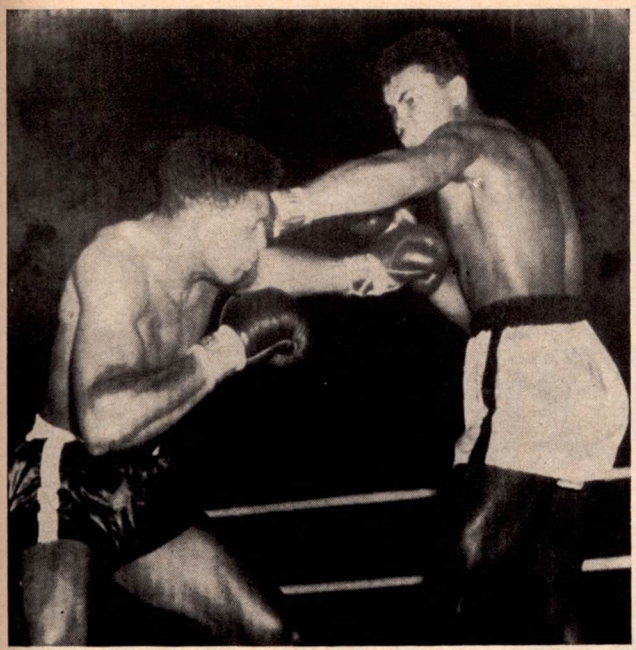
"We all know the heavyweight champion must be more than just the champion. He must meet all challengers. When he walks the streets he should draw crowds. Everybody should know him and he should be an idol to the youngsters all over the world.

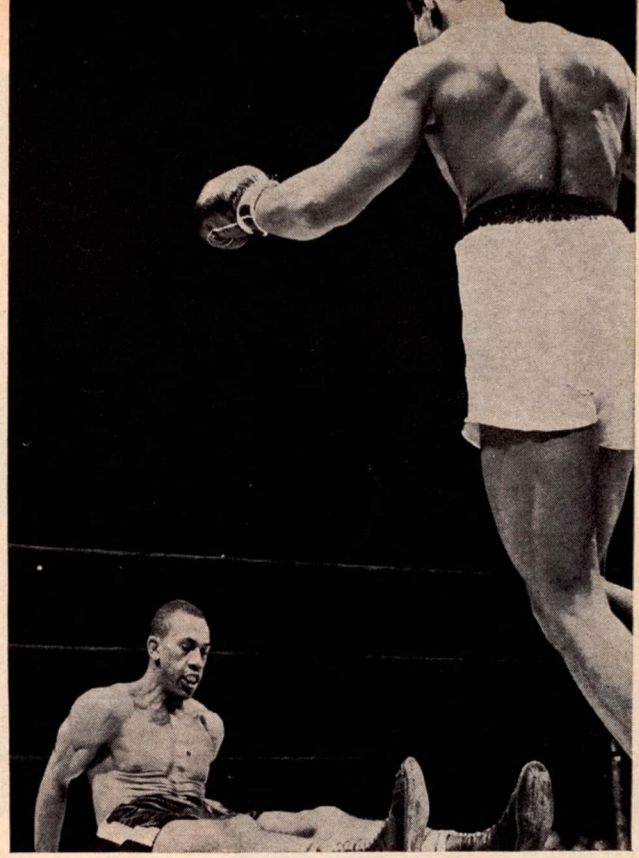
"If the heavyweight title-holder is popular, colorful and exciting in the ring, the rest of boxing will benefit."

At a recent Boxing Writers' luncheon in New York City he told the following story:



Cassius turned in his first big win when he stopped the veteran Argentine contender Alex Miteff in six rounds before his home town folks in Louisville.





Cassius used his boxing skill to win a decision over Alonzo Johnson (left) in his national television debut. Although a gifted boxer, Johnson was unable to cope with Clay's speed of hand and foot. (right Sonny Banks hits the deck in the fourth round as Clay stands over him in Madison Square Garden bout. Cassius was floored by Banks in the first round but came back to demolish his foe and the fight goes into the Record Book as a four round knockout victory for Clay.

"I was down home when I ran across an eighteen-year-old youngster in a gym who was working out on the heavy bag. He was planning to become a professional fighter. He lived fights and knew all about most important fighters. He knew all about Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

"You know what he answered when I asked him about Floyd Patterson? He said, 'Who he?'

"That's what's wrong with boxing—it needs a fighting champion. It needs a champion who will fight all deserving comers—a champion who will fight ME."

"Like Chubby Checker, or any idol in any field, the top man owes a debt he must pay. He has no private life and in the case of a fighter he must be recognized to maintain interest in boxing."

The multi faceted Clay will be recognized if he does as well with his fists as he does with the spoken word. He's a loquacious, outgoing personality. He's colorful!

In all departments Clay is well served. He has a superb trainer and corner man in Angelo Dundee. Taking care of his career is a group of eleven successful business men known as "The Louisville Sponsoring Group". Burns Stanley, a Detroit lawyer, who is a Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps reserve, has fronted for the organization. In more recent weeks another member of Cassius Clay Inc., William S. Faversham Jr., has been licensed as Clay's manager in New York.

The deal with the Louisville conclave of "big time" business men was consummated after Clay had won the 1960 National AAU and Olympic light heavyweight titles.

Clay received a $10,000 bonus for signing, as a bonus baby, he is unique to boxing, and then for a two year period Cassius was to get $400 a month, plus all purses to be split 50-50 with him. The combine was to foot Dundee's salary and all other expenses out of its half. At the termination of two-year period Clay will start drawing against his purses.

"I've got it made," intones Cassius, *"A nice Cadillac, my parents' home fixed up, brother Rudy getting ready to open an art store,"* he rambled on.

"Rudy is a hot painter, Pop's a commercial sign painter—he also does murals in churches and Rudy gets his talent from Pop," he concluded.

Dundee is high on the youngster as a man as well as a fighter.

"Around the gym in Miami Beach he constantly mixes with the Cuban refugees, many of whom speak little English. Clay speaks leetle Spanish, and when in deep water resorts to double talk. He doesn't want to hurt their feelings and these guys don't know what's cooking. They have an affectionate name for Clay, 'Boca Grande'. It means Big Mouth."

Clay may have a big mouth but he has a big pair of hands too.

"All I hear is 'get more experience'," says Clay, *"Why? I'm good enough to take Patterson any night right now!*

"Patterson is good and smart, he proved that by the way he picks his opponents . . . the right ones for him. Now me," he continued, winking, *"I'd be the wrong one. . . .*

"If I have to I'll fight Liston first. Sure, he can punch but he's too slow for me—I'd smother Liston," opines Cassius.

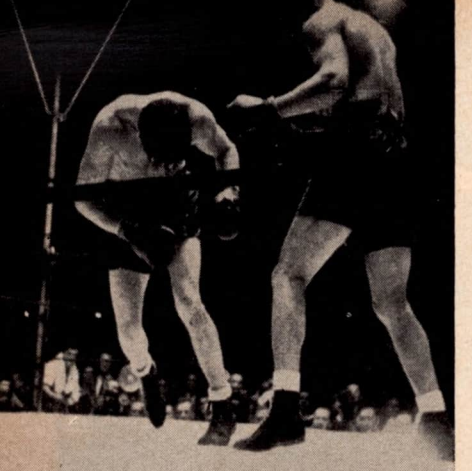
How about Patterson?

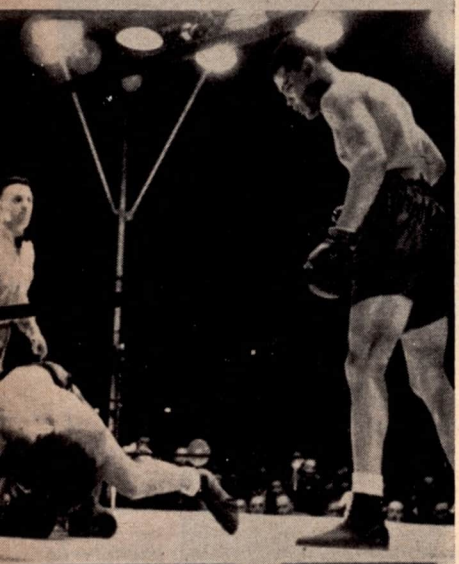
"I've met several veterans successfully, Alex Miteff was taken care of and so was Willie Besmanoff, both of whom have been rated among the first ten in the world. I also boxed two rounds with Ingemar Johansson in Miami, when he was preparing for his fight with Patterson, and I could have beaten him without too much trouble in a real fight.

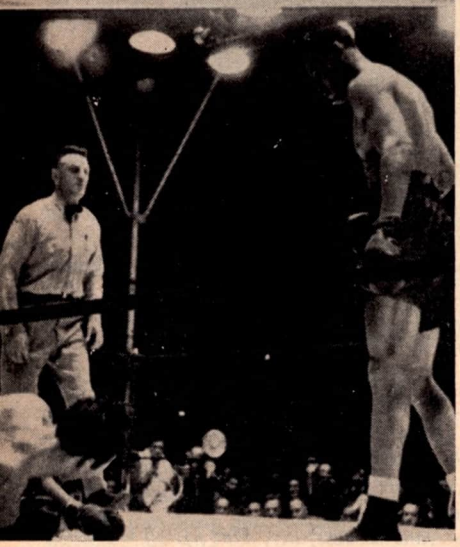
"I said after knocking out Sonny Banks, at the New York Garden, that I was ready for Patterson. Since then I have belted out Don Warner, just to keep my hand in," he said with a knowing smile.

"You know," he continued, *"Floyd has what we in boxing call a 'glass chin' . . . Man, I'd shatter that porcelain all over the ring."* He smacked one large fist into an open palm. He got tense.

"Floyd will have to fight me *(Continued on page 47)*







The above sequence of photos shows the dramatic knockout of Billy Conn by Joe Louis in their first bout with Conn leading on the officials' cards after twelve rounds of action.
(Right). The amazing finish of the Ad Wolgast-Mexican Joe Rivers lightweight title bout in which both men were floored. Wolgast was picked up and held by referee Jack Welsh while he counted out Rivers in the fight held in Vernon, California on July 4, 1912.

By LEW ESKIN

13 ROUND THE JINX

The number thirteen has always been looked upon as a jinx. "Friday the Thirteenth" is known as "Black Friday".

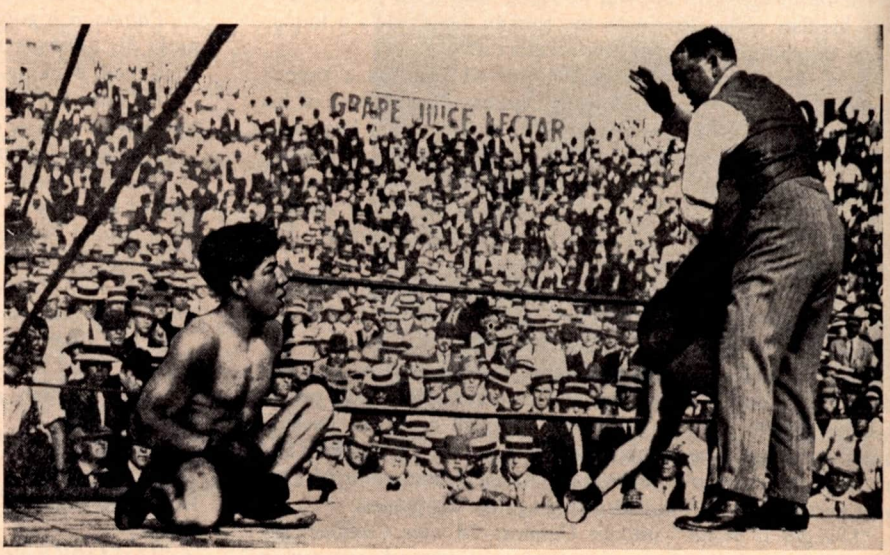
Looking over the records of ring greats, it is surprising how many of them have been involved in important fights that ended in the thirteenth round.

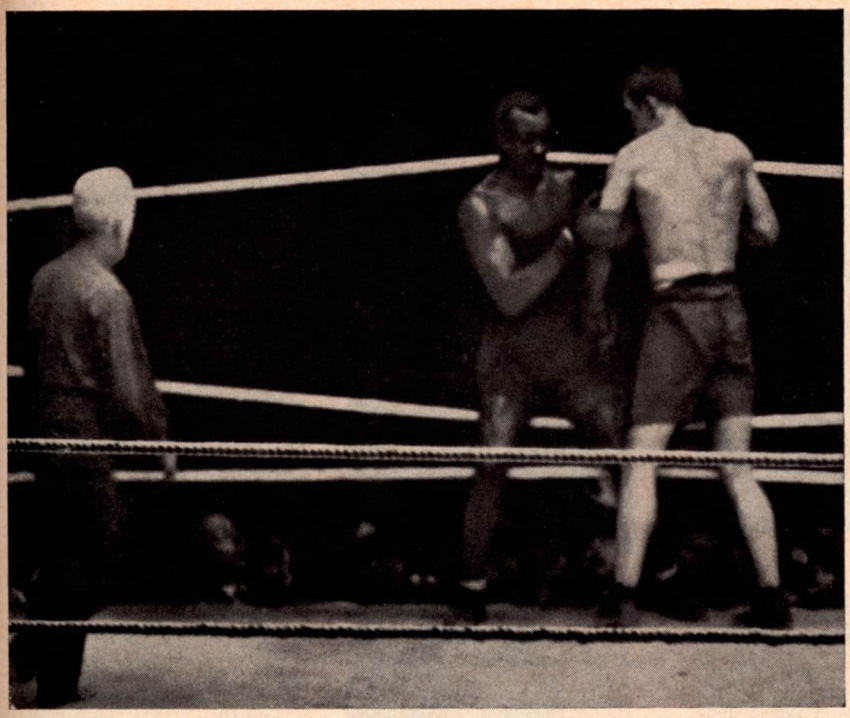
Often, a challenger was on his way to certain victory when struck down by the thirteenth round hoodoo.

One recalls readily Billy Conn's misfortune in his first meeting with Joe Louis.

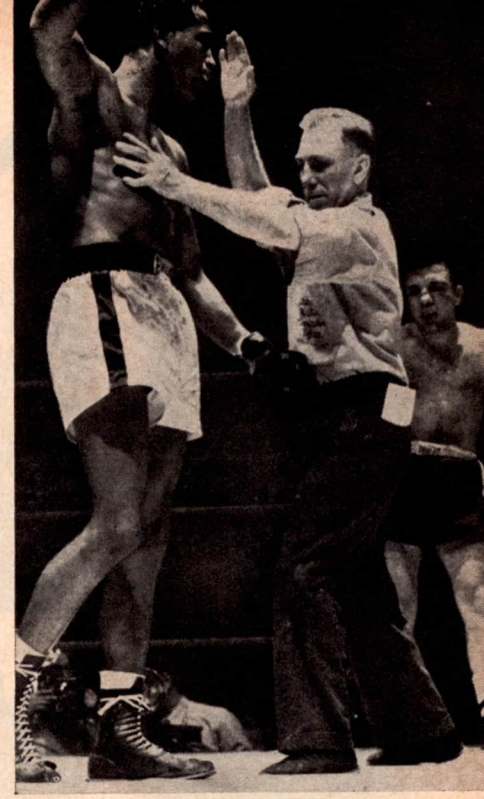
Conn, an 18 to 5 underdog and outweighed some twenty-five pounds, outboxed Louis and appeared on his way to the heavyweight championship. In the twelfth round he carried the fight to Joe and hurt him with a left hook.

When Conn came back to his corner he told his manager, Johnny Ray, "I'm going to knock out Louis!" Ray's instructions were just box.





Harry Wills passed out of the picture as a heavyweight contender when he lost on a foul to Jack Sharkey in their historic battle in Ebbetts Field in 1926. The above photo shows Jack driving Harry into the ropes in the sixth round. Sharkey surprised the experts by giving the "Black Panther" a sound beating until the surprising end.



Referee Frank Sikor lifts the hand of "Sugar Ray" Robinson in triumph as he stopped the bout between Ray and Jake La Motta in Chicago on February 14, 1951. This win not only ended the six bout series between the bitter rivals but gave Ray his first of five reigns as middleweight champion of the world.

But Billy had his "Irish" up and went out for the knockout. Round thirteen lived up to its reputation and Billy, who had the championship in his hands, was knocked out. The jinx again?

The great Benny Leonard was another who had a title snatched out of his firm grasp by the hex. It was on June 26, 1922, against the welterweight champion Jack Britton at the New York Velodrome. Although Britton was known as a master boxer, Leonard was winning when the bell sent them out for the thirteenth round. There were few who did not count on seeing the 147-pound crown added to Benny's Lightweight title.

Jack, 37 years old was tiring under the pace and a terrific left hook to the body sent Britton to the floor. As Jack sank to the canvas his face distorted in pain, he attempted to support himself with his right glove. Before Referee Patsy Haley could start a count, Benny excitedly rushed past Haley and landed a left on Britton's unprotected jaw. As the huge crowd of 26,000 fans yelled in surprise, the referee did his job. He disqualified Leonard and declared Britton "the winner and still champion of the world."

Another crown wearer who was foiled in his bid for a second title by the "Jinx", was "Sugar Ray" Robinson. Ray looked like a shoo-in against Joey Maxim in their bout for the light heavyweight title in the Yankee Stadium on a hot June night in 1952.

Ray, fighting superbly during the first ten rounds, piled up a big lead, then as Maxim's weight advantage began to tell, started to fade. But when the thirteenth round began, he still appeared strong enough to last the limit against the light hitting Maxim and gain his third title.

Mid-way through the 13th round after missing a long right hand, Robinson went to the canvas. The fall took a lot out of him. When he regained his feet, Maxim pressed the attack. He landed stiff jolts to his body that weakened Ray.

Then came a flurry of punches that caused Ray to stagger sideways into the ropes, as the bell sounded. His second rushed into the ring and dragged him back to his corner. They worked feverishly over him but he was through.

The bell sounded for the next round but Robinson could not answer the call. He was another victim of the fateful "13th Jinx".

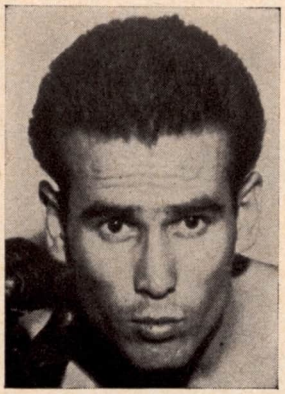
There are other examples of bouts in which the 13 round jinx became a good luck talisman and champions retained their titles in the hexed round. One was the Sandy Saddler-Flash Elorde featherweight title match in San Francisco. On January 18, 1956, Elorde who had beaten Sandy in a non-title bout in Manila the year before, was giving Saddler fits in their second meeting. In the tenth round, Elorde was badly cut over the left eye and by the thirteenth round other cuts had been opened on the challenger's face. The referee stopped the bout with Saddler the winner and still champion. It was a "lucky 13" for Saddler.

Bob Montgomery, the Philadelphia "Bobcat," scored a thirteen round victory when he stopped game little Allie Stolz of Newark, in the Garden, June 28, 1946. Stolz, a flashy boxer, made a gallant effort but the steady body attack of the champion caved him in after a stirring battle.

Tommy Burns, the globe-trotting heavyweight champion had disposed of Australian Bill Squires twice, in California and Paris, in one and eight rounds respectively and was looking forward to another easy night when he met Squires in Sydney, Australia, on August 24, 1908. Perhaps it was the home town crowd that made him do better but Bill gave the champion some anxious moments before Burns was able to finish him in the thirteenth. Bill looked strong in the twelfth and it appeared that he would last the twenty round limit.

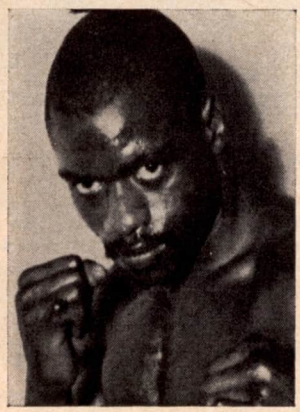
Big, likeable Abe Simon, the New *(Continued on Page 48)*

UP AND COMING



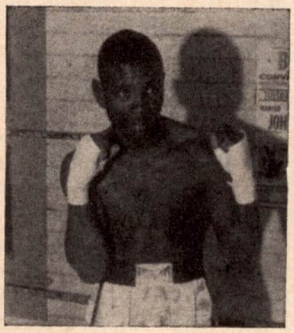
PAUL ALBA...126

1960 Texas Golden Glove Champion . . . Born and still lives in Austin . . . 23 years old . . . Made pro debut in 1960 . . . Won 50 of 52 amateur bouts . . . Won first fourteen pro fights in a row . . . A swift boxer and hard hitter . . . Holds victories over Autry David, Manuel Ochoa, Ramon Hernandez, Al Franklin . . .



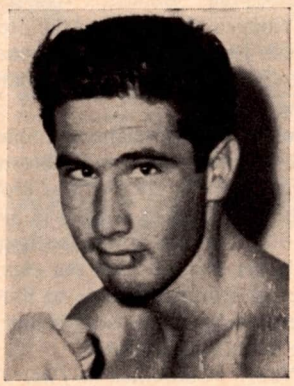
RUBIN CARTER...160

Nicknamed the "Hurricane" . . . Born in Clifton, N. J. in 1937 . . . Now lives in Paterson . . . Won 51 of 56 amateur fights scoring 38 kayos . . . A potent left hooker . . . Made pro debut in September 1961 . . . Has had seven fights . . . Won 6 . . . lost 1 . . . Has scored four knockouts . . . Loss was to Herschel Jacobs, whom he also defeated . . .



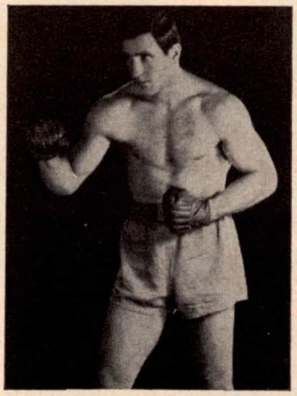
SUGAR CLIFF...147

Born in Nassau, Bahamas . . . Now lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . . Got start in "Battle Royals" . . . 23 years old . . . Made pro debut in 1959 . . . Undefeated in sixteen pro fights . . . Has defeated Jim Beasley and Vince Bonomo with whom he drew . . . Also holds wins over Ike Vaughn, Glen Holloway . . . Style pattern after Kid Gavilan, "Bolo Punch" and all . . .



ARNIE COTAROBLES...135

Born in Gomez-Palacio, Mexico 20 years ago . . . Now makes his home in Tucson, Arizona . . . Made pro bow in summer of 1960 . . . Is still a high school student . . . Won first thirteen fights before suffering first loss . . . Reversed that in very next bout . . . Record shows twelve knockouts in twenty-one bouts . . . Shifty boxer, but he can hit . . .

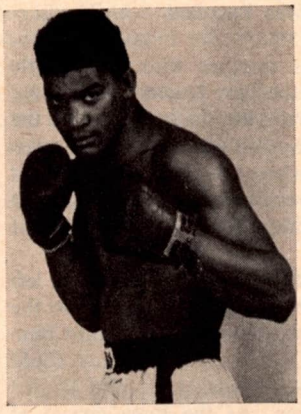


FRANCISCO DEPICCOLI...200

1960 Olympic Heavyweight Champion . . . Made pro debut in December 1960 . . . Is undefeated in fifteen bouts . . . A big, strong 200 pounder, he has scored eleven knockouts . . . Six in the first round . . . A native of Venice, Italy . . . 24 years old . . . Lists Ulli Ritter, Frankie Daniels, Erwin Hack . . .

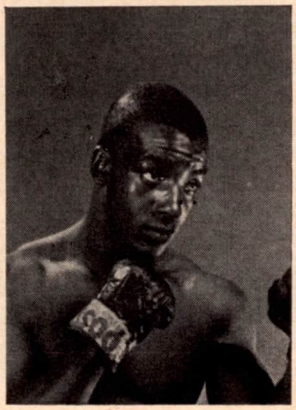
DUCKY DIETZ...175

Twenty-six year old puncher . . . Has scored 20 knockouts in winning 22 of 28 . . . Ten in the first round . . . Powerful left hooker . . . Began pro career in 1957 . . . Was idle in 1959 . . . Born in Detroit, now fighting out of Paterson, N. J. . . . Has kayoed Ken Griggs, Herman Wilson, Chuck Church, Bill Clemmons, Young Sam Langford . . .



HERSCHEL JACOBS...170

Fast moving boxer . . . Born in Wade, N. C. twenty-one years ago . . . Now makes his home in White Plains, N. Y. . . . Good left jab . . . Lost first two pro bouts, but has lost only once since, while winning eleven and reversed that loss against Rubin Carter . . . Made pro bow in fall of 1960 . . . Holds win over Ducky Dietz, Marvin Gordon . . .

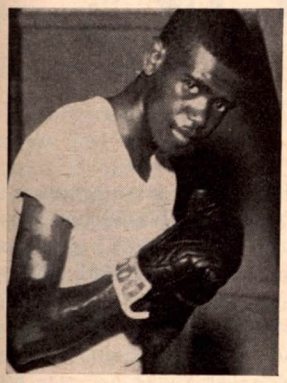


LES McFADDIN...135

Undefeated socker . . . Born in New Lion, S. C. in 1940 . . . Now lives in Glen Cove, N. Y. . . . Served two years in the Army Paratroopers . . . Began boxing as an amateur and won 27 of 33 bouts . . . Won Metropolitan 139 pound title in 1960 . . . 9 wins include 4 kayos . . . Holds win over former French Champion Larhoudi Godih, George Briggs, Julie Jamison . . .

...LIKE 60

THESE LADS HAVE THEIR EYES ON THE TOP

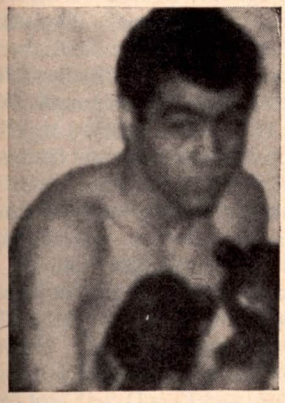


PERCY MANNING...140

Undefeated young knockout artist from Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Tall and talented . . . Made pro debut only 14 months ago . . . Has won 9 in a row, all by kayos . . . Only one bout has gone past the third round . . . Victims include Julie Jamison, Cecil Lewis, Fred Clifton . . . Rated a top prospect . . .

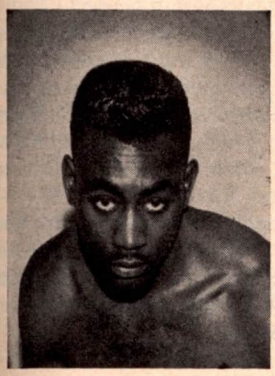
BILL NIELSEN...200

Big, blond bomber . . . 6 feet 2 inches tall, scaling 200 pounds . . . 22 years old . . . Married and the father of two children . . . Won 47 of 58 amateur bouts . . . Bill won the Joe Lewis Trophy as outstanding fighter in 1959 Golden Gloves . . . Made pro debut in 1960 . . . Only pro loss against top veteran Wayne Bethea . . . Has scored eight kayos . . . Has beaten Wayne Womochil, Don Quinn, Frank Williams, Chico Gardner . . .



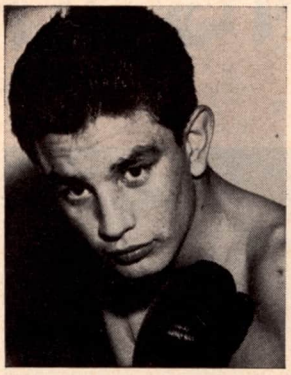
FRANK NARVAEZ...135

Puerto Rican born youngster . . . Now makes his home in New York City . . . A product of the C.Y.O. . . . Made his pro debut 14 months ago . . . Strong, aggressive boxer who has poise beyond his limited experience . . . Won first six pro fights before losing to veteran Roland Kellem . . . Holds wins over Ray Wallace, Ruben Santana, Bernie Watts, Carlos Quiles . . .



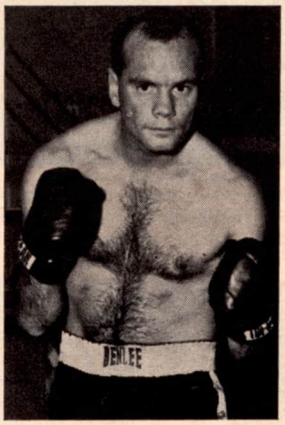
TOMMY PAYNE...160

Lost first pro bout, but has won seven in a row since . . . Born in Huntsville, Ala. . . . Now lives in Detroit . . . 21 years old . . . Married and the father of 3 boys . . . For limited experience, lists wins over Tommy Caldwell, Skippy Green . . . Works in a slaughter house, and fights like one in the ring . . .



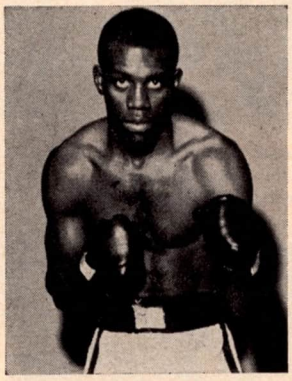
TRINO SAVALA...118

Flashy 19 year old boxer . . . Married at 16, he has two sons . . . Born and raised in Sacramento, Calif. . . . Is 5 feet 8½ inches tall . . . Won 20 of 23 amateur bouts, including Diamond Gloves and Golden Gloves titles . . . Made pro debut in 1960 . . .Won first 8 bouts . . . Has lost only 3 of 14 . . . Beat two of those who whipped him . . .



FERNAND SIMARD...140

Born and still lives in Quebec City, Canada . . . 23 years old . . . Served 4 years in Canadian Navy where he learned to box . . . Was unbeaten in 24 service fights . . . Won Army-Navy title in 1957 . . . Made pro debut in 1958 . . . Has won 17 of 20 . . . Only losses have been to Marcel Bizien whom he also beat . . . Good puncher, having scored 9 kayos . . .



DICK TURNER...150

Was All-Army welterweight champion . . . Undefeated in 43 service bouts . . . Born in Danville, Va. 22 years ago . . . Made pro debut in 1959 . . . Good boxer, sharp hitter . . . Undefeated in 13 pro fights . . . 12 wins . . . 1 Draw . . . 8 Kayos . . Upset top ranking Federico Thompson in last fight . . . Now makes his home in Philadelphia . . .

TITO VELEZ...145

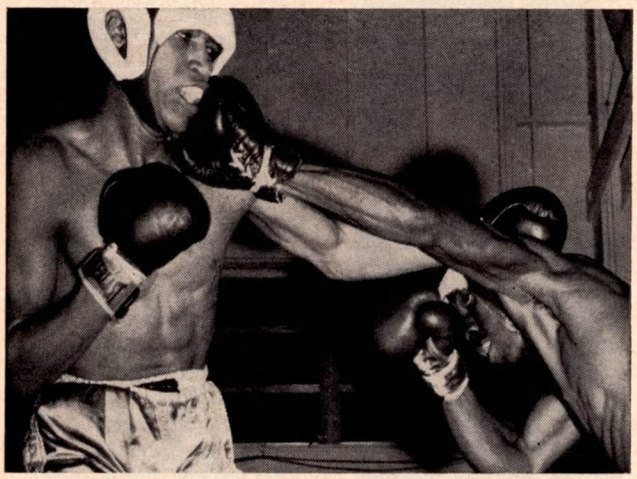
Born in San Juan, Puerto Rico 21 years ago . . . Now makes his home in New York City . . . Began pro career in 1958 . . . Has recorded 12 wins against 7 losses and 2 draws . . . An odd note is that all his bouts have gone the limit . . . He has beaten Billy Bello, Bobby Bartels and Frank Sallee.

BOLLING AFB VICTORS...

By JOHNNY ORT

Edward Crooks, Boxing coach at Fort Campbell, Ky., accepts the runner-up trophy at the Washington Invitational Tournament from Maj. Gen. Paul A. Gavan, the MDW commanding general.

Major General C. F. Necrason, Commander of the 28th Air Division, is surrounded by the Champions of the Third Annual Interservice Invitational Boxing Tournament held at Hamilton Air Force Base, California.



Ralph McCoy, Hamilton AFB, Calif. (Left) takes a left from Joe Clark Camp Pendleton, at the Hamilton AFB. McCoy won by a unanimous decision and also, the Tournament's Outstanding Boxer award.

BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE took team honors in the first annual Military District of Washington Armed Forces tournament in the Fort Myer(VA.) gymnasium. The Airmen edged Fort Campbell, Ky., the 1961 All-Army championship team, 18-17 for the team title.

Bolling's win was in doubt until the result of the final bout–a heavy weight fight pitting James Johnson of Campbell against Richard Pettigrew of Bethesda Naval Medical Center, when Pettigrew was returned the victor, Bolling took the team title by the single marker.

In addition to team championship awards and individual class awards, three special trophies were presented to outstanding individual fighters.

Richard Vigil (U.S. Army, Europe) the new MDW 178-pound champion, was given the Walter Benning Trophy. He was named the outstanding fighter, in the tournament. Mr. Walter Benning, a member of the Washington, D.C. Touchdown Club, presented the award.

Ralph Peliccia (Bethesda), runner-up in the 147-pound class, was voted the best sportsman in the tourney. He was presented a trophy donated by Mr. Jack Pyne, also a member of the Touchdown Club.

Ken Suhovsky (Bolling), winner of the 147-pound crown, was judged the boxer in the best physical condition. He was presented the U.S. Bowl Physical Fitness Trophy.

Winners of MDW titles were: Robert Carmody (US Army Korea), 112-pounds; John Creghins (Bolling AFB), 119-pounds; John Broussard (US Army Europe), 125-pounds; Sherman Mitchell (Bolling AFB), 132-pounds; Leslie Norris (US Army Europe), 139-pounds; Ken Sohovsky (Bolling AFB), 147-pounds; Martin Mack (Fort Campbell), 156-pounds; Carlton Brooks (US Army Europe), 165-pounds; Richard Vigil (US Army Europe), 178-pounds; and Richard Pettigrew (Bethesda Naval Medical Center), heavyweight.

At intermission each night, usherettes in the uniform of four services–Army, Air Force, Marines and Navy–passed through the crowd collecting money for the US Olympic Fund.

The final unofficial team standings: Bolling, 18; Fort Campbell, 17; 504th Infantry Europe, 11; Bethesda MMNC, 11; Camp LeJeune Marine Base, 7; US Army Korea, 5; 11th AC Europe, 5; Fort Lee, 4; Fort Devens, 4; 46th Infantry, Europe, 3; Fort Bliss and Fort Ord, 2 each; and Fort Davis Canal Zone and Fort Dix, 1 each.

Here are the results of the championship bouts:

Robert Carmody (US Army Korea) outpointed Ron Cooper (Camp LeJeune), 112 pounds; John Cereghins (Bolling AFB) outpointed Ted Whitfield (Fort Campbell), 119 pounds; John Broussard (US Army Europe) outpointed Earl Ortiz (US Army Europe), 125 pounds; Sherman Mitchell (Bolling AFB), won by TKO in 2 min. 10 sec. 2d round from W. L. O'Bannon (Bethesda Naval Medical Center), 132 pounds.

Leslie Norris (US Army Europe) outpointed Leander Moore (Camp LeJeune), 139 pounds; Ken Suhovsky (Bolling AFB) outpointed Ralph Peliccia (Bethesda NNMC), 147 pounds; Martin Mack (Fort Campbell) outpointed Jim Rosette (Jacksonville Naval Air Station), 156 pounds.

Carlton Brooks (US Army Germany outpointed Carl E.

Watkins (Fort Devens) 165 pounds; Richard Vigil (US Army Europe) outpointed Isaiah Davis (Fort Campbell, 178 pounds, and Richard Pettigrew (Bethesda NNMC) outpointed James Johnson (Fort Campbell), heavyweight.

HAMILTON AFB, CALIF.

Highlighting the third annual Interservice Invitational Boxing tournament at Hamilton AFB in California, was a knockout in 16 seconds of the first round by Ernie Garcia of Camp Pendleton, Calif., against Arthur Johnson of Fort Lewis, Wash. in the lightweight division. Results of the final matches follow: (Judges decisions in parenthesis).

Flyweight Division, Raymond Rosales, Camp Pendleton, Calif., decisioned Jose Quesada, Hamilton AFB, (3-0). Featherweight Division, Arthur Jones, Hamilton AFB, decisioned Joe Gaiter, USS Pachunter, Hunters Point, Calif., decisioned Alfred Pena, Hamilton AFB, (3-0). Lightweight Division, Ernie Garcia, Camp Pendelton, KO, 16 seconds of 1st round, Arthur Johnson, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Light Welterweight Division, Quincey Daniels, Lackland AFB, decisioned Charles Russ, Fort Lewis, Washington (3-0). Welterweight Division, Maurice Frilot, Camp Pendleton, Calif., decisioned Benjamin Burns, Otis AFB, (3-0).

Light Middleweight, Ralph McCoy, Hamilton AFB, decisioned Joe Clark, Camp Pendleton, Calif. (3-0). Middleweight Division, Dean Harrison, Hamilton AFB decisioned Roosevelt Sanders, Camp Pendleton (3-0). Heavyweight Division, Bob Christopherson, Lackland AFB, decisioned Daniel Stepniewski, Camp Pendleton (2-1).

Following the fights, Major General Necrason, Commander of the 28th Air Division presented the awards. The team trophy went to Camp Pendleton, which won five championships in the weight classes. Runner-up team trophy was presented to Fort Lewis, Wash. Hamilton AFB disqualified itself from team trophy competition since it was the host.

Most Inspirational Boxer Award went to Charles Buss, light welterweight of Fort Lewis, Wash.

Outstanding Boxer Award went to Ralph McCoy of Hamilton AFB, who hails from Richmond, Calif. McCoy is two-time San Francisco Golden Gloves winner in his class.

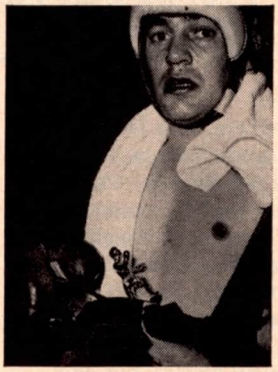
After the presentations, Colonel Harvey E. Henderson, Commander of Hamilton AFB, presented an award to Master Sergeant William O. Ross, Base Recreation Non-commissioned Officer in Charge, for his outstanding efforts in planning and organizing the 1962 tournament.

The final night's matches were witnessed by an overflow crows of 2,000 at Hamilton North Recreation Hall.

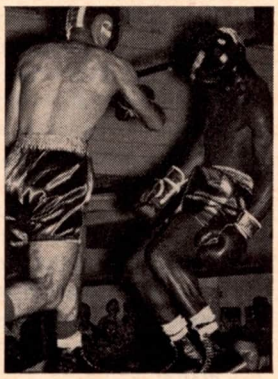
Jose Quesada, Hamilton AFB, Calif., (Right), scores a left jab on Raymond Rosales, Camp Pendleton, in the finals of the Interservice Invitational Tournament held at Hamilton AFB. Rosales came back to win the Flyweight Championship.

Carlton Brooks, U.S. Army Europe, accepts his award for the 165-pound title during the Washington Invitational Tournament. The Award was presented by Col. James P. Mulcahy.

Ken Suhovsky, Bolling AFB, was judged the fighter in best physical condition at the Washington Invitational Tournament. He was awarded the Fitness Trophy by Barney Shankman.



Richard Vigil, U.S. Army Europe, was selected the most outstanding fighter in the Washington Invitational Tournament. He also won the Tournament 178-pound title.



Arthur Johnson, Ft. Lewis, Wash., crumpled to the canvas from a right thrown by Ernie Garcia, Camp Pendleton in the first round. This win gave Garcia the Interservice Invitational Lightweight Championship during the Tournament held at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

FORT DIX, N.J.

Fort Dix boxers won six of nine bouts—two by knockouts, one by retirement and three by decisions—in the finals of the First US Army Boxing championships held at Fort Dix. By winning, Fort Dix retained the First Army crown it had won from Fort Devens last year.

The final standings showed Dix with 45 points, Devens with 38, Fort Jay with two and Fort Banks with one. The results follow:

Bantamweight—John Kelly (Dix) decisioned John Carvalho (Devens); Featherweight – Sherman Chapman (Dix) retired Miguel Valazquez (Devens), 2; Lightweight-Ed O'Neil (Devens) decisioned Roger Jernigan (Dix); Light Welterweight-Bob Lopez (Dix) decisioned Wallace Wilkerson (Devens); Welterweight-Joe Meyers (Devens) decisioned Ted Brooks (Dix); Light Middleweight-John Wilder (Dix) KO'ed Emmett Jordan (Devens) in 50 seconds of round 2; Middleweight—Walter Salley (Dix) KO'd Carl Watkins (Devens), in 2 minutes of round 1; Light Heavyweight—Henry Hudson (Devens) decisioned Alexander Craig (Dix); Heavyweight—Lee Carr (Dix) decisioned Frank Milligan (Dix).

OTIS AFB, MASS.

Two Otis Boxing team members managed to win fights in the recent Hamilton AFB, Calif., Interservice Invitational Tourney. Welterweight Benjamin Burns decisioned Herbert Lewis of Fort Lewis, Wash., in the semi-finals then was outpointed in the finals by Marine champion Maurice Frilot of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Welterweight Orville Hogue (3-4) won by technical knockout over James Mossett of Nellis AFB, Nev., in 1:25 of the third round. It was a special novice bout.

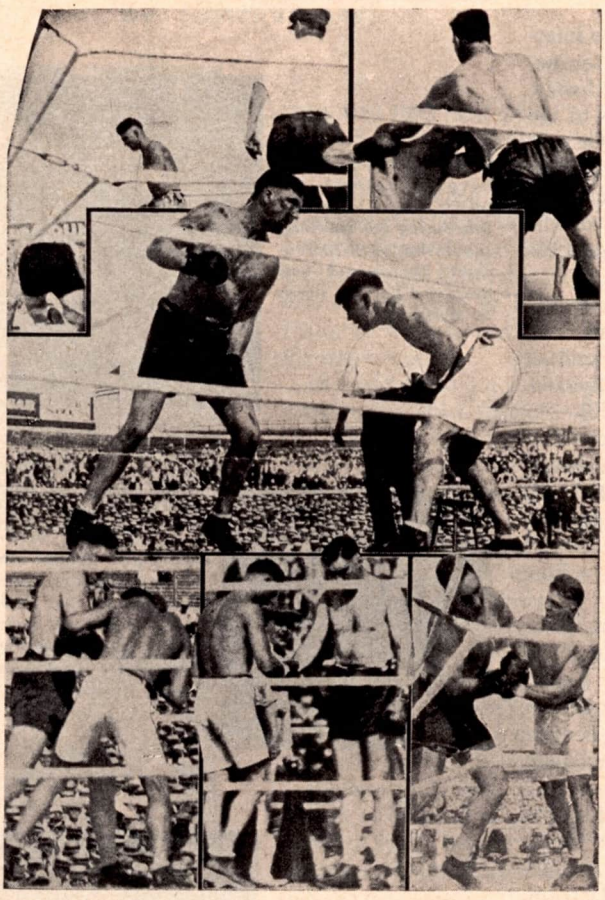
Coach Ben Johnson, former ring professional, points with pride to middleweight John Moore, who polished off all seven of his opponents either by knockouts or unanimous decisions. Lightweight Don Morrison is the holder of 14 amateur ring titles and has not been beaten in tournament competition in over three years.

DEMPSEY DENIES RUMOR

By AL BUCK

Jack says . . . charge that bandages were doctored is unfounded.

Editor's Note: We concur in Mr. Buck's conclusion that the story that Jack Dempsey's hands were "loaded" is unfounded. If they had plaster of Paris on his hands they would have been broken by the first blows.—Nat Fleischer.



The slaughter of Jess Willard was Jack's greatest triumph. In the above we see various phases of the famous Battle of Maumee Bay in Toledo, on July 4, 1919.

IN the roaring Twenties, boxing's golden era, Jack Dempsey was the most colorful of the many great champions. To countless people scattered all around the globe he remains the "world heavyweight champion," or just the "champion."

It is as if his defeat by Gene Tunney on that rainy night in Philadelphia 36 long years ago never happened. Dempsey has become an American legend.

It is difficult to pinpoint popularity such as he enjoys. In an age of athletic greatness, Dempsey and Babe Ruth were the dominating individuals. Babe has gone to his reward, but only last summer his ghost returned to the ball parks to challenger Roger Maris in his assault on the home run record.

Baseball fans were divided, the majority rooting for Ruth, and his record of 60 home runs. A cheer went up when Maris failed to break it in 154 games. Another cheer went up when Roger hit 61 in the extended schedule.

And so it is with Dempsey. In 1950, long after his last ring battle, he was voted "Fighter of the Half Century," in a poll conducted by the Associated Press. He is in fact the "Fighter of the Century," a man whose exciting personality refuses to grow old.

Before probing for the reasons, the causes for his continued popularity, it must be recognized that such a restless personality must by its very nature, create many myths. Many are flattering with a strong foundation of fact. Others are vicious, based on jealousy, if not on misinformation and misunderstanding.

All men in public life understand this. It is a penalty of fame. Dempsey was at his peak as a fighting man—the late boxing expert Hype Igoe called him "the greatest ever"—on July 4, 1919. On that hot holiday afternoon in Toledo, O., the Manassa Mauler knocked out Jess Willard in three rounds to become world heavyweight champion.

The gigantic Willard at 245 outweighed his challenger by 58 pounds. The general belief was Willard was too big to be beaten. It was a belief shared by Jess himself, and he came into the ring confident of the outcome. Before the first round ended he was reeling around in a daze.

Jess was floored seven times in the first round. He was counted out, and Dempsey was on his way to the dressing room when it was discovered that the champion had been saved by a bell that didn't ring. Referee Ollie Pecord had not completed the final 10 before time had elapsed.

The slaughter continued through the second and third rounds. Sitting in his corner Willard was unable to come up for the fourth.

It was a tremendous victory, a triumph of the underdog, as Willard had gone into the ring a favorite.

Now comes the rumor, the charge that Dempsey's bandages had been doctored, that his hands had been "loaded." The rumor is without foundation. No one thought of it at the time; in fact, and many months were to elapse before it was whispered about.

The evidence makes it clear that the whispers about Dempsey's "doctored" gloves was started by scandalmongers three years later when Willard returned to the ring. The purpose was to ballyhoo a return bout, but before this could happen Luis Angel Firpo terminated Willard's career by knocking him out in the eighth round.

In his book "Jack Dempsey the Idol of Fistiana," published in 1929, Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring Magazine, quotes the late Jimmy DeForest, the famed trainer, who was in Dempsey's corner, to refute the false accusation. DeForest said:

"I feel that such wild rumors as has been going the rounds accusing me of doctoring Dempsey's tape are libelous. They affect my reputation for honesty and fair dealing. I did not doctor the bandages . . . Willard simply met a superman. That alone is the tale of the Toledo Massacre."

In concluding the chapter, Fleischer takes the word of Prof. DeForest that "Dempsey won the championship according to Hoyle."

In his more recent autobiography, "Dempsey," Jack takes note of the rumors.

"Then, so the stories have said for years, I plastered my mitts until they became like two lumps of marble," Dempsey wrote. "As God is my judge, it never happened.

"It couldn't happen. First, I didn't need plaster, and it had never occurred to me that I might, and second, I couldn't have got away with it even if I tried. Willard had a man in my dressing room, and Kearns (Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager) had somebody checking in Willard's.

"Willard's fellow was big Walter Monaghan. He stood over me as they taped my hands—so much gauze, so much adhesive tape. We each got the same. Monaghan stuck with me, right down the aisle and into my corner."

With the passing of time Willard has forgotten that the vicious rumor originated in unscrupulous ballyhoo for a second fight. He has come to believe the oft repeated tale.

"If somebody told Jess I hit him with a hand full of soup, he'd believe it," said Dempsey in discussing his title winning fight with the writer recently.

The "doctored" hands yarn is at best an old wive's tale. Nobody with common sense could believe it. Nothing can be found in old newspaper files to support it. In fact it is not true.

Turning from the past to the present, Dempsey, still youthful in spirit and manner at the age of 66, is a highly successful businessman with a keen interest in boxing. He has been careful to do nothing to injure the sport that made him famous.

He took a stand in opposition to the International Boxing Club's monopoly, this before it was dissolved by the courts.

He made a trip to Sweden to assist in cleaning up the mess resulting from the promotion of the first Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson fight. In fact he negotiated the financial arrangements under which the second battle was fought. This he did without charge, and with no financial piece of the promotion.

"I flew over there to see Johansson because somebody had to do something for boxing," he explained. "The first fight resulted in an investigation, not of the fight, which was honest, but of the promotion. I think I helped."

More recently Jack was involved in a strange situation, resulting in an advertisement for a young man to become heavyweight champion. The salary listed was $1,000,000. It was followed by a newspaper story naming Dempsey as a board member. Soon he was receiving mail from aspiring young athletes.

"I didn't know where they were coming from at first," said Dempsey. "I hadn't been asked to serve on any board, and besides that is not the way to develop a heavyweight contender or champion.

"What boxing needs is four round bouts, like the four rounders we had on the Coast year's ago, when I was finding myself as a fighter. I defeated Bob McAllister, Gunboat Smith, and Carl Morris in four round bouts in California. Willie Meeham beat me, slapped me around pretty good. The second time we fought it was called a draw.

The scowling face of Jack Dempsey. This is how he looked when he went into action.

"A fighter has to go all out in a four rounder, or he loses. This kind of competition would help Sonny Liston. It would have given him a foundation for his upcoming title fight with Floyd Patterson."

It was in 1918 that Dempsey left California, and started his drive to the title. From then on his record is too well known to need repeating. Every one is entitled to an opinion. Mine is that Dempsey was the greatest of the modern heavyweight champions.

No one can say he would have beaten Joe Louis, or Joe Louis would have beaten him. Gene Tunney must rate high, as he twice defeated the Manassa Mauler, but this is the never ending story of boxing. All champions must come to the end of the line, and Dempsey when his time came offered no alibi.

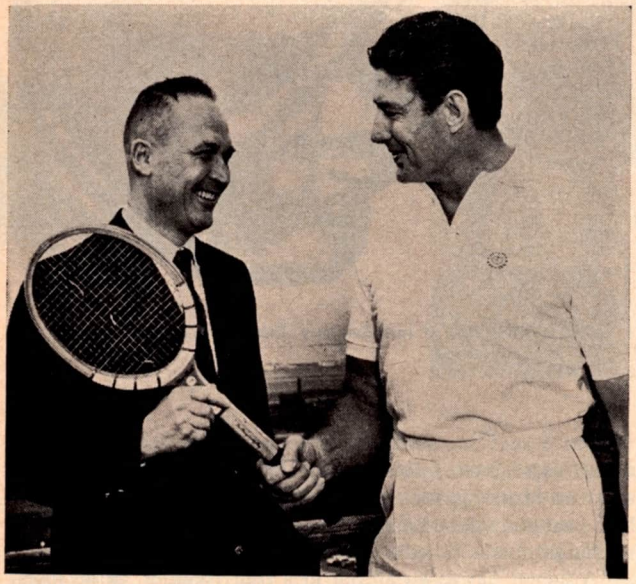
"I forgot to duck," was his only explanation.

The record remains. With Georges Carpentier, Dempsey drew boxing's first million dollar gate—$1,789,238 to be exact. The second fight with Tunney, the "battle of the Long Count" drew the all time record gate—$2,658,060.

Many believe Dempsey regained the title when Tunney received a 14 second count after *(Continued on Page 44)*

A COMPLETE SECTION

By
NAT LOUBET



Top of page we see Rip Hawk, a favorite in the Carolinas, who is one of the roughest men in action. Lord Layton, seen above showing his broken racket to Jack Kerin, an official of the Pepsi Cola pro tennis championship tourney, in which Layton will participate in an exhibition with Don Budge. The Lord maintains that tennis keeps him fit for the ring.

Cowboy Ellis flies through the air as he misses Bob Orton in tag team match that witnessed the team of Ellis and Johnny Valentine triumph over the duo of Buddy Rogers and Orton. The match was two falls even when Orton was unable to toe the mark for the third fall.

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

Hollen Guillovy of 110 South Shattuck St., Lake Charles, Louisiana, sends along word of his new fc for Pepper Gomez. David A. Thompson writes that his fc for Dorothy Carter is coming along just fine and he would like a few more members. Those interested can write to David at Star Route, Lebanon, Kentucky. . . . Vi Reuther, President of the International Bobby Davis fc, also has a few openings for members who would like to help her club along. Contact Vi at 55 Homestead Place, New Rochelle, New York.

There's a new fc for Jerry Christy fans being headed up by Connie Pflug. If you would like to join write to Connie at Box 359, Lake Alfred, Florida. . . . Donna Henderson, president of the successful Billy Darnell fc has room for five new members, first come first served. . . . Contact Donna at 654 East 224 Street, Bronx 66, New York.

Fans of Mark Lewin and Don Curtis, who would like to join a Washington, D.C. chapter can write to Leah Zimmer, 2127 California Street N.W., Washington 8, D.C.

Following is a report from Bette Krieger on her International Association Fan Club Convention and the status of her organization at this time:

A letter:

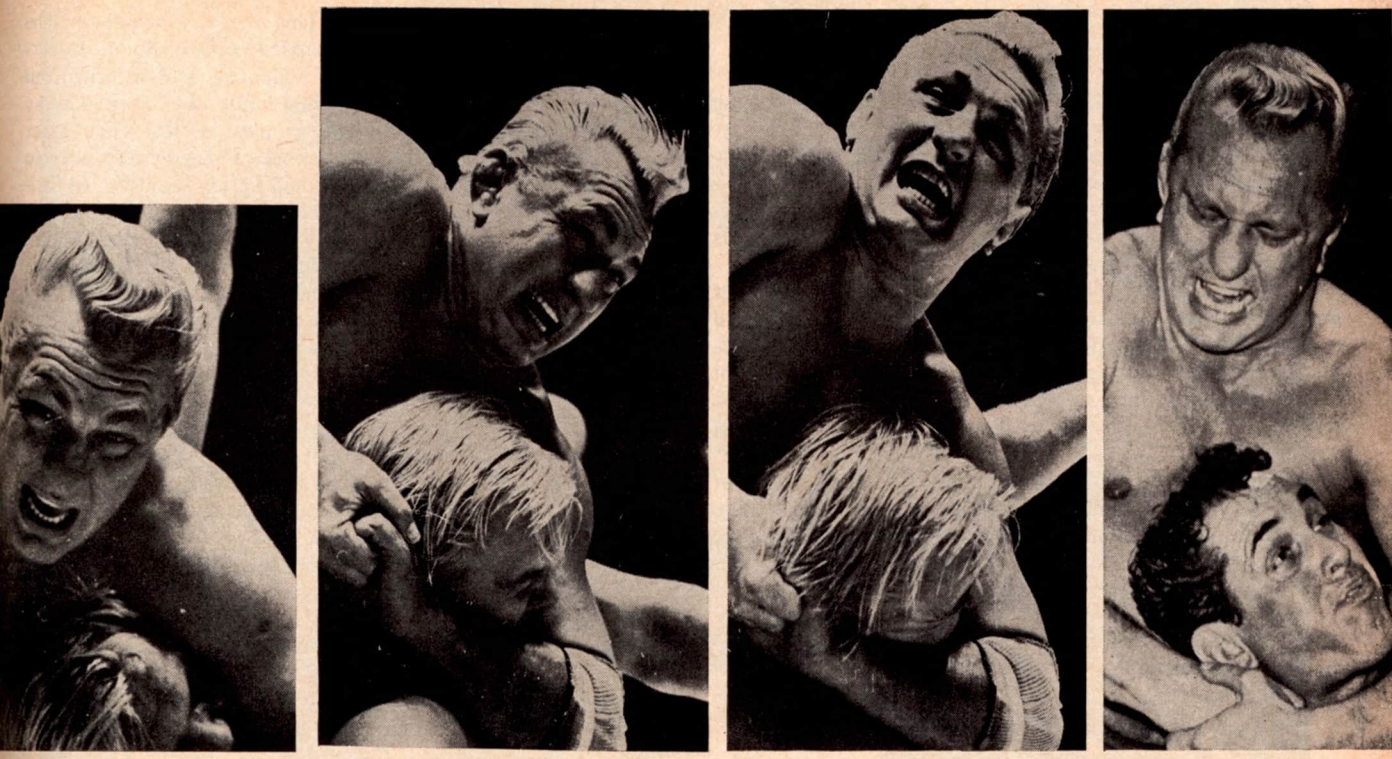
Dear Wrestling Fans:

Our meeting was a terrific success as more and more of the fan clubs have been joining us in the Int'l FC Association.

NOTE: The following Fan Clubs have joined us:

International Pete Sanchez Fan Club,
Brooklyn, N.Y., Marge Bowman

International Marvin Mercer Fan Club,
Dover, N.J., Carol Hughes



In tag team event at Madison Square Garden our candid camera snapped these photos. Left to right: Buddy Rogers with head lock on Johnny Valentine. (Rogers pinned Valentine for first fall.) The first three photos show how the hold broke down Valentine's defense. The last photo shows Buddy with the same hold on Cowboy Ellis but this time he was unable to control his man. Later in match Ellis defeated Bob Orton and the third fall went to the Ellis team when Orton didn't answer the bell.

International Graham Bros. Fan Club,
Roebling, N.J., Lew Black
International Art Thomas Fan Club,
Morristown, N.J., Pete Wyant
International Bob Orton, International Bill Zbyszko, and International Chet Wallick Fan Clubs, Astoria, New York, Georgiann Mastis
International Arnold Skaaland Fan Club,
Bay Shore, N.Y., Kathy Royen
International Abe Jacobs Fan Club,
Ronkonkoma, N.Y., Steve Supakoff
International Tolos Bros. Fan Club,
Indianapolis, Ind., Charles Perdew
International Judy Grable Fan Club,
Meadow Lands, Pa., Vi Smith

(There will be a Miss America of the Mat!)

We are also reporting that the Eastern fans are also cooperating very nicely. Many votes have reached us, however, reports coming in to tell us we are lagging behind the Midwestern Girl Stars. So far, top on the list is the pride of Iowa, Evelyn Stevens, and running a close second is the gal from the Buckeye State, Barbara Baker. So you Eastern fans get busy . . . vote for your favorite girl wrestler.

Now we have some news that we are sure will interest every one. First of all, we are about to seal the contract for the Convention Hotel Headquarters. The beautiful new Hotel Edison, which is located on 46-47th Street, New York, has been chosen. (Just off Broadway.) Most interesting, I believe, will be the locality that is so centrally located. It is in the heart of the theatrical district. It also offers these many attractions: United Nations Building, Madison Square Garden, Radio City, and Central Park. These are just a few of the many, many features that the Empire State has to offer.

For your convenience, Mr. Paul Beltz of the New York Convention Bureau will cater to your every comfort. Your tours will be planned in advance as far as points of interest are concerned of New York. He will be only too glad to assist you in any way.

Yours truly,
BETTE KRIEGER
P.O. Box 62, Little Falls, N.J.

OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

MEN

1. Buddy Rogers
2. Pat O'Connor
3. Fred Blassie
4. Bob "Cowboy" Ellis
5. Johnny Valentine
6. Antonino Rocca
7. Edward Carpentier
8. Johnny Barend
9. Bearcat Wright
10. Lenny Montana

WOMEN

1. Rita Cortez
2. Fabulous Moolah
3. June Byers
4. Penny Banner
5. Millie Stafford
6. Judy Grable
7. Evelyn Stevens
8. Fran Gravette
9. Lorraine Johnson
10. Louise Greene

TAG TEAMS

1. Cowboy Ellis and Johnny Valentine
2. The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
3. Ray Stevens and Art Nelson
4. Alberto and Ramon Torres
5. Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard
6. Sailor Thomas and Sweet Daddy Siki
7. Kurt and Karl Von Brauner
8. Tiny Mills and Stan Kowalski
9. Eddie Graham and Dick Steinborn
10. The Great Togo and Mr. Sato

CHICAGO ACTION
***By* TOM LAUTERBACK**

Promoter Fred Kohler finally succeeded in re-matching world champion Buddy Rogers and highly-rated contender Johnny Valentine, a match won by Rogers after a bitterly fought contest. Valentine went to work on Rogers' recently-broken arm immediately and won the first fall with a wing-lock. The champ, however, managed to take the last two falls with a pair of body presses.

In the preliminaries, The Mighty Atlas was disqualified after going berserk and choking Fred Atkins with the dismantled top rope; Johnny Kace pinned Sweet Daddy Siki after a back-breaker—17:36; and gigantic Shohei Baba was counted out on the ring apron in a re-match with Bearcat Wright which seemed mediocre compared to their first meeting. The time was 5:25.

To round out the card, two controversial teams, those of Skull Murphy and Jim Bernard and Tony Altomare and Lou Albano defeated the teams of Jose Betancourt and Santiago Acosta and Billy Goelz and Johnny Gilbert, respectively.

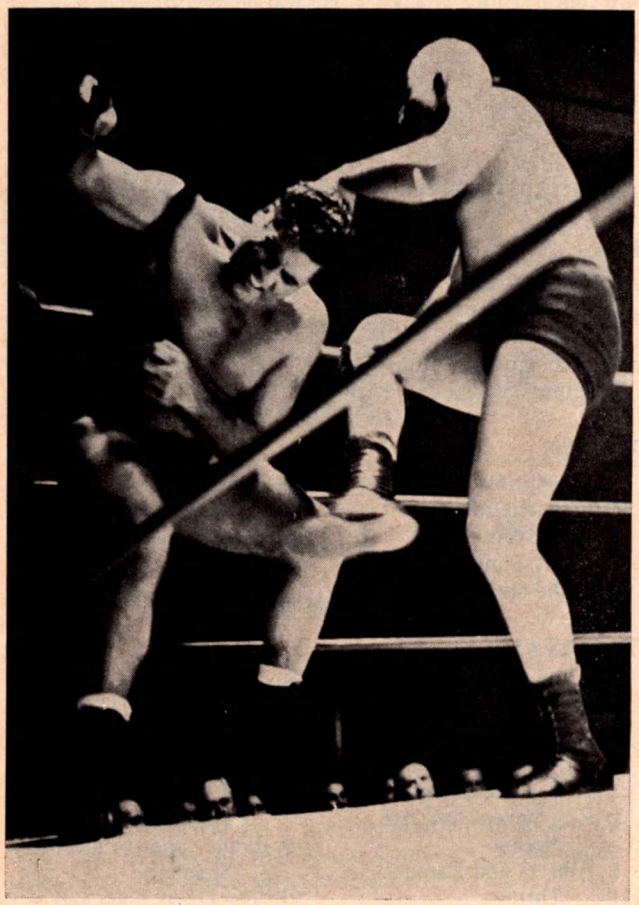
SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS
***By* GENE GORDON**

Two world championship matches topped a recent "All Star" wrestling program in Charlotte. This one was moved to "The Coliseum" to accommodate the capacity crowd. Buddy Rogers defended his title against Johnny Valentine, which turned out to be one of the wildest and roughest battles seen here in many years. Both these powerful fellows tried to tear each other apart, using all their strength, science, and general ability to weaken each other until neither could hardly stand up, so furious was their attack. In Valentine, Rogers faced a man who made every attempt to win at any cost, trying his best to gain an advantage by working over Rogers broken elbow which he had injured previously in their match in St. Louis. Both had gained a fall apiece when most of their wresting was done outside the ring during the last fall with the referee calling a halt and resulting in a "No Decision." Most fans were rooting for Valentine as Rogers has never been too popular in this territory.

The Pat O'Connor-Sweet Daddy Siki contest for O'Connor's United States title was a true example of fast, clean, scientific wrestling at its best. O'Connor won the match with Siki giving the champion a run for his money.

Other results of the star-studded card saw Hans Schmidt defeat popular Billy Darnell. Slave girl Moola looked in top form besting a tough newcomer among the ladies in Carol Little, who made quite an impression in her first appearance here.

An action packed tag team affair between Don and Al Green vs. Henry Phillips and newcomer Bill Dromo furnished thrills



Swede Hanson employed his knee to the head of Lenny Montana in match that was rough all the way and went to a draw verdict. Place: Charlotte, North Carolina. (Photo by Gene Gordon)

The "Scufflin" Hillbillies, Rip Collins and Chuck Conley from Kentucky, are a big draw with Eastern audiences. They give the fans a deep chuckle with their get-ups and tactics. The tag team comes into the ring with a "jug" and a shotgun. (Photo by Earle Yetter)

Samson Burke, possessor of one of wrestling's best physiques, who in addition to his success in the ring has become a radio, television and movie performer.

galore. The Greens, a rugged twosome who were making their local bow won this one but had plenty of trouble with their classy foes who gave away considerable weight to their heavier opponents.

Other top names on the same program were Lenny Montano, Eddie Auger, Tinker Todd, and Johnny Weaver.

Hans Schmidt, during his first three appearances here has made a host of enemies for the rough manner in which he treats his opponents. The German Terror almost caused a riot at Park Center when he brutally mauled young Don McClarity and finished the slaughter by banging a chair over the already helpless Canadian as he lay stretched out cold outside the ring. Schmidt is undefeated at this writing and was the first man to defeat the highly touted Lenny Montana who has been a popular favorite for several months.

Al and Don Green upset George Becker and Lenny Montana to win an unpopular verdict on the same card.

MINNESOTA MAT NEWS
By JACK MONTGOMERY

In one of the most action-packed months of wrestling the fans in this land of 10,000 frozen lakes have ever seen, the Mysterious Mr. M unseated longtime favorite Verne Gagne for a version of the championship.

In their initial match M won by a pinfall. Immediately afterward, however, Gagne and Minneapolis promoter Wally Karbo lodged a protest with the American Wrestling Alliance on the grounds that referee Maurice LaPoint interfered when Gagne was about to pin M, and caused Verne to lose the match.

The protest was dismissed by the AWA board which said LaPoint was a sanctioned referee and his decision would stand.

A return was the logical answer and should have cleared up the confused situation, but instead it was the point of increased controversy.

Despite all that was riding on the outcome of the match, the contestants were overshadowed by the referee, ex-heavyweight boxing champ Jersey Joe Walcott.

As the tension mounted in the closing stages of the contest, one of two things happened, depending on which version you believe. Walcott, either took a swing at M, who promptly retaliated, or M deliberately punched Jersey Joe in order to be disqualified so as not to be pinned by Gagne, who was finishing very fast.

Regardless of who believes what, M was disqualified and since a title cannot change hands by disqualification, he still has the crown, and a stiff $250 fine for hitting the referee.

The semi-final on the card that featured the second M-Gagne match would have been a main event at almost any other time. It pitted Yukon Eric against Lumberjack Tiny Mills. This was one of the roughest battles ever fought in the Twin Cities. True to form Mills went all out to win, also true to form, Eric won.

St. Paul promoter Eddie Williams recently called together some of the finest tag-team talent in the land and staged a tag-team tourney in the Saintly City.

From amid such teams as Verne Gagne and Leo Nomellini, H. B. Haggerty and Texas Bob Geigel, and Mr. M (6'5"—315 lbs.) and Little M (6'3"—260 lbs.) came two relatively unknown boys.

Larry Hennig, 250 lbs.—Robbinsdale, Minnesota and Duke Hoffman, 240 lbs.—Buffalo, N.Y. came through to top the infamous Russians, the Kamilkoff Brothers, in the finals.

The only live televised wrestling in Minneapolis-St. Paul is being done by WTCN-tv. Ringside announcer is Jack Horner and matchmaker Bill Kuusisto does the color.

In some tv matches recently Mr. M pinned Nick Roberts;

Texas Bob Geigel downed Maurice LaPoint; Verne Gagne topped Black Jack Daniels; Yukon Eric beat Hollywood's Roy Collins into submission with a reverse backbreaker and Tiny Mills pinned Steve Druck using the famed "Mills rough and tough lumberjack style".

Veteran defensive lineman Don Joyce of the Minnesota Vikings, who has a good deal of wrestling experience in the ring as well as on the gridiron, is thinking about spending the winter touring the rings of the Upper Midwest.

One final note, Mr. M has upped his $1000 challenge to $2000. M will pay this $2000 to anyone, wrestler or not, who can pin him within 20 minutes.

***By* EARLE YETTER**
By Earle Yetter

The sport of wrestling, it seems, has a way of taking care of itself at all times. When the sport apparently dove-tails into the doldrums, that condition has been brought about by promoters who do not have the welfare of their fans at heart and do not strive to give them the bouts they ask for, from time to time. And, so, the interest lags and even the steady fans start to stay away from the arenas and when that happens a promoter is in trouble and has to do something about the situation.

In the East, wrestling fans this season have been given some of the finest bouts it is possible to procure. Promoter Pedro Martinez, who books wrestling in five different states, including New York and Ohio, has his finger on the pulse of his fans constantly and does not hesitate at the expense of bringing in all the shining stars as well as a host of talented newcomers. By doing that, he is giving the fans full value for their admission fee and the result has been that everybody is satisfied.

It is no secret that veteran campaigners of the mat are diligent manipulators of their ring earnings. They realize that some day they will have to retire to more peaceful pursuits in life because even the best of these mat artists realize that they can take just so many elbow smashes and body slams and then have to call it a day.

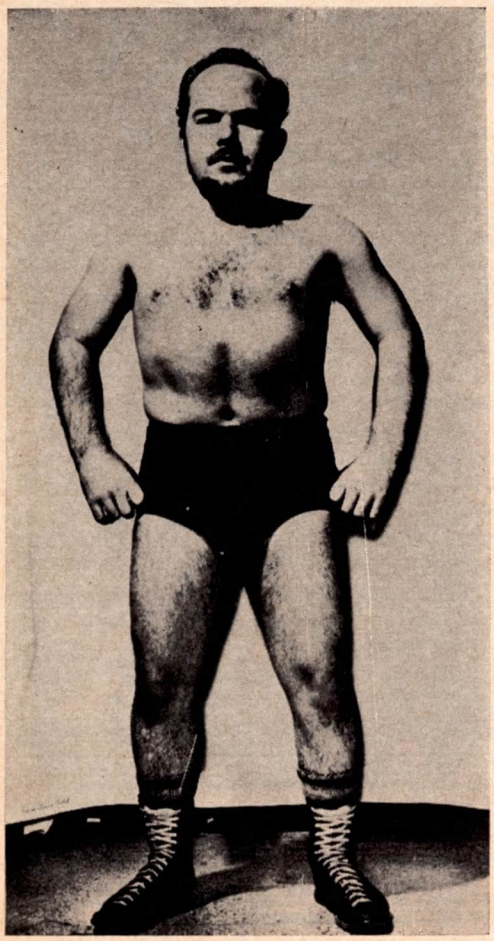
So, it becomes apparent that the talented newcomers who come into wrestling from college gridirons and other simon pure ranks are the life blood of the sport of wrestling.

Appearing in the Ohio area is a new tag team combination known as The Great and Mighty Bolos. They bring with them a bruising attack and have been building up notable victories along the Eastern Seaboard. Other promising newcomers this season have been Eric Pomeroy of Montreal, Bobby Graham of St. Louis, who has been a pro only two years, but has caught on with the fans to become a favorite.

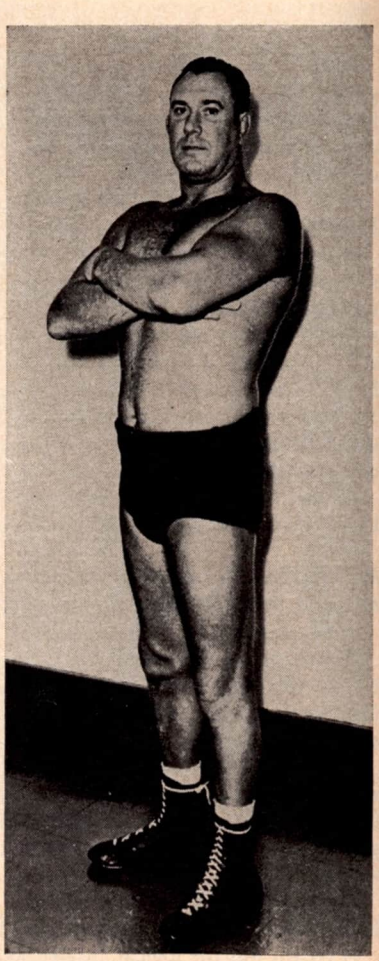
Art Baker, who is a half-back on the Buffalo Bills Football Team in the American Football League, made his pro wrestling debut during the current season and this classy boy has all the making of a coming star. Haystack Muldoon, the second heaviest wrestler in the business, who tips the Fairbanks at 470 pounds, uses the familiar "Pancake Hold" to subdue his opponents. He lands upon his helpless foe with his full weight and brother, that's all.

A rollicking fun-provoking duo now appearing in the East is The Scuffling Hillbillies in the persons of Rip Collins and Chuck Conley, who bring a shot-gun and a jug of moonshine into the ring with them to produce many laughs among the spectators. However, when the bell rings these boys come up with some classy grappling and use savant with telling effect upon their confused opponents, and it is a novelty to say the least.

Woody Strode, classy California star, has also bowed to Eastern audiences with telling effect. In his debut in Buffalo,



Left: Farmer McGruder, a midget 96 pound bundle of dynamite, who is a farmer when not grappling. He hails from Arkansas. Farmer wears his farm garb into the ring and his favorite hold is his back-breaker.



From Cambrose, Alberta, Canada, one of the meanest and best equipped wrestlers to come from the "cold land," Al "Murder" Mills, whose 260 pounds has spread fear in the hearts of many opponents by his ferocious attack.

Strode defeated formidable Dominick Bravo in 37 seconds. Strode expects to team up with Bobo Brazil to form a solid tag team combination with the hope of unseating those hi-flying Russians, Karol and Ivan Kalmikoff, who have a record of eight consecutive triumphs.

The Sheik had his hands full when he was called on to face 470 pound Haystack Muldoon in a recent bout. Unable to entice Muldoon to other than straight wrestling, The Sheik dragged Haystack from the ring and they continued the battle on the arena floor and both were disqualified with a no contest verdict.

Don Leo Jonathan, the 300 pound Mormon threat to the world championship gave Kurt Stein, world wrestlethon champion, his greatest battle since coming here from Germany. This was a big man battle with plenty of rugged milling. At the 12:36 mark Jonathan grabbed Stein and threw him across the ring and landed with his full weight upon the German. Stein was carted out on a stretcher and it was an impressive victory for Jonathan.

Matched against Haystack Muldoon the following week, Jonathan insisted on a couple warm-up bouts before he met the 470 pound Arkansas farmer. So, he took on Eric Pomeroy of St. John's, Newfoundland and finished the Canadian with his Mormon Sickle Hold in 9:11. Tiger Newman of Niagara Falls, Canada, fell victim to the same hold in only 1:59 and then displaying some of the strength he has been noted for tossed Muldoon for his first Buffalo loss in 3:41 to wind up a rather lucrative evening for himself, as the victory over Muldoon shoved him right into feature status. As this goes to press Jonathan was matched in the feature bout against Ilio Di Paolo.

"You can't keep a good man down," is an old proverb, but it seems to apply to Edouard Carpentier, the French sensation, who has been side-tracked by injuries for several weeks. Carpentier is back in action after injuries which would discourage any stout-hearted man, but Carpentier is made of stern material. He wants to continue his quest for the world heavyweight championship.

The Kalmikoff Brothers, Karol and Ivan, who have mowed down all opposition since coming to Buffalo, have equalled the record of Doc and Mike Gallagher with nine consecutive victories. The Kalmikoffs have displayed a brand of wrestling that they learned behind the Iron Curtain.

They scored their ninth consecutive victory over Bobo Brazil and Woody Strode in a bout which saw as much action outside as inside the ring. They took two out of three falls over their dusky opponents in just about one of the wildest tag matches of the season. The bout further established the fact that it is going to take a solid team to defeat the Kalmikoffs. They turn what looks like defeat into surprising victory and that makes them one of the greatest teams in the business.

And now for comments up to my space limitations. . . . I've just been wondering whether Happy Farmer Humphrey has ever given any consideration to trying to reduce. This individual who is the heaviest pro athlete at 670 pounds still seems to be gaining weight . . . but a grander person I have never met. . . . The Midgets continue to be the spice of any wrestling progra mfrom coast to coast and the fans never seem to tire of their fantastic maneuvers . . . yes, the pint-sized performers are here to stay. . . .

The controversy over who is really the world heavyweight champion continues to confuse many wrestling fans. Buddy Rogers, who gained the verdict over Pat O'Connor before 42,000 people in Chicago last summer is the logical National Wrestling Alliance Champion. In California, Fred Blassie, who defeated Edouard Carpentier for another version of the heavyweight title, is also considered the world champion. In all fairness, to a confused situation, it would seem that a match between Buddy Rogers and Fred Blassie for the undisputed world championship should be the solution.

Both Pat O'Connor and Dick Hutton, former world champions, are battling gamely to win back their coveted crown, but Buddy Rogers feels that he will not be shunted aside by any challengers at the present time, so he is making hay while the sun shines.

One thing I'd like to be able to do and that is to shave as quick as those guys on the Gillette television commercial. . . . To those readers who desire personal answers to their wrestling inquiries, kindly forward self-addressed stamped envelopes for replies. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.

NEW YORK WRESTLING
By JOHN QUAGLIARELLO

Cowboy Bob Ellis has established himself as the number one wrestler in the New York area. The only one capable of challenging him for this honor is World's Champion Buddy Rogers.

On the last Garden card, the Cowboy and Johnny Valentine held onto their tag team championship by destroying Buddy Rogers and Wildcat Bob Orton. Ellis's "Bulldogging Headlock" not only gave him the second fall after Johnny lost the first, but disabled Orton to the extent that he couldn't continue and thus had to forfeit the final fall.

Also on this card, Antonino Rocca gave a great exhibition in defeating Yukio Suzuki. Baba the Giant revenged this by beating Billy Darnell. Nick Papalazarus beat Karl Von Hess, Miguel Perez upset The Great Scott, and Bruno Sammartino and Vittorio Apollo beat the Fabulous Kangaroos on a disqualification.

A great Washington's birthday eve show was staged at the Long Island Arena, Commack, L.I. In the feature bout, Bob Ellis and Johnny Valentine scored two falls out of three from Skull Murphy and Jim "The Brute" Bernard. The Kangaroos beat the team of Billy Darnell and Irish Mike Clancy. In singles matches, Eugenio Marin pinned Steve "Mr. America" Stanlee, Luis Torres upset Karl Von Hess, and, in the most amazing bout of them all, Arnold Skoaland finished off Wild Red Berry in eleven seconds!

EASTERN NEWS & RESULTS
By TERRY JUSTICE

The Scuffling hillbillys had a battle against Ivan and Karl Kalmikoff which ended, to the dismay of fans, with the Kalmikoffs as victors.

Steve and Big Bob Stanlee wrestled Rochester's Tony Marino & Bobby Graham to a draw in 30 minutes.

Woody Strode, a new face in wrestling, was first Rochester victim of Don Leo Jonathan in less than 5 minutes!

Bobo Brazil and Bob Graham fell to the Kalmikoffs in 2 out of 3 falls. Bobo nodded Ivan Kalmikoff in fall #1 with "ko ko klops."

Karol toppled Brazil in fall #2 . . . and Graham fell in fall 3.

Ilio DiPaolo and Don Leo Jonathan drew, after 63 minutes.

Prelim stars in the area include Eric Pomeroy, Howard Martin, Frank Valois, and Baron Gattoni.

"RINGSIDE—CLEVELAND"
By BOB VOLEK

In an unusual event, the hooded pair of the Great and the Mighty Bolo squared off against each other, following two brawls between the pair. With the Bolos pitted against the Kalmikoff brothers, misplaced punches caused the masked men to knock each other out. They then split up and the following Saturday on television, Mighty Bolo crashed the steel legs of commentator Tony Marino's chair upon his ex-partner's head. Another battle ensued until the Bolos were chased from the studio.

The next Thursday at the Arena, Mighty Bolo met and unmasked the Great Bolo as Al Lovelock, of Santa Monica, California. The Mighty one remains anonymous and his latest bout was a draw with Ohio champion, Ilio DiPaolo.

World tag-team champions, Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff warded off two more challenging teams recently. They won via a disqualification over Ilio DiPaolo and the Sheik, when Sgt. Aly Hassan, manager of the latter, entered the ring during the

(Continued on following page)

match. The following week they turned back DiPaolo and Haystack Muldoon, 475-lb. Arkansan, in 15:22.

Next, the Russians were scheduled to defend their laurels against the duo of Bobo Brazil and Pacific Coast champion, Woody Strode. However, Bobo was unable to make it for the match, and promoter Pedro Martinez asked and secured Bearcat Wright to partner Strode. The season's largest crowd, 7,261, went wild when they saw Bearcat unexpectedly enter the ring. It was Wright's first appearance here in over 6 months. Neither team was able to gain a fall after 41 minutes of riotous action, and at the curfew, Bearcat and Woody were awarded a referee's decision. However, the Kalmikoffs remain as tag-team kings.

Another championship being defended in this area, at the present time, is the AWA world crown of Don Leo Jonathan. Although, we recognize Buddy Rogers as champion here, Don is putting his title on the line in northern Ohio. Jonathan debuted here with a win over Kurt Stein, then handed the Sheik a solid beating in two straight falls, and his most recent defense was a win over high-rising Sandy Scott in 9:15.

Of 5 new faces being introduced here in the past month, all have been sensations with the fans. They are—Haystack Muldoon, who did his version of the Twist for television viewers (all 475-lbs. of him!); Don Leo Jonathan, the AWA champion; Woody Strode, Pacific Coast Negro champion, who has appeared in such motion pictures as "Pork Chop Hill", "Ten Commandments", and his most prominent, that of playing the gladiator in the battle scene with Kirk Douglas in "Spartacus"; and the Scufflin' Hillbillies, Rip Collins and Chuck Conley, who have been bringing down the house with their colorful ring attire, and their amazing agility with their feet. A great amount of credit must go to promoter Pedro Martinez for securing these colorful and exciting figures of the mat world for Cleveland and northern Ohio fans.

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MATLINE—PITTSBURGH
By EVELYN LESH

More than 7000 staunch wrestling fans braved the worst snow storm of the season to be on hand for the fourth historic meeting between NWA champion Buddy Rogers and his number one challenger, Crusher Lisowski.

As the match got underway, Buddy relied on his version of the sleeper hold to wear Crusher down and managed to gain the first fall with it after 16 minutes. During the second fall the Crusher took 16 minutes to wear Buddy down to the point where he could apply his deadly stomach claw for a win by submission. As the bell sounded for the third fall, Crusher was determined to get his claw on Buddy again, but each time he tried for it Buddy either draped a foot over the ropes, or resorted to eye gouging, or a knee to Crusher's head, to force a break. Buddy in his turn was equally determined to apply his famous figure four leg grapevine to Crusher and tried several times, coming very close, but not getting it locked before being grabbed by the hair by the Crusher and tossed across the ring and out of it each time. After nearly a half hour of tough wrestling by these two top stars of the mat world, the third fall ended in a draw.

Due to the bad weather preventing several of the wrestlers from getting to the Steel City, the rest of the card had to be revised. Pittsburgh's three favorite heroes, Ace Freeman, Zivko Kovacic, and Steve Novak, met and vanquished the Kangaroos, Roy Heffernan and Al Costello plus their manager Red Berry in one the wildest three man tag team matches ever seen under the Civic Arena dome.

In the other matches, Bruno Sammartino used his bear hug to defeat Chet Wallick. Cowboy Bob Ellis made his local debut by beating Fred Atkins with his bulldogging headlock. Baba the Giant pinned Frank Marconi. Alex Kostopolous won over Johnny Rebel, and John de Fazio beat Wild Bill Gallion.

ALL STAR WRESTLING IN IOWA
By LARRY LEWIS

The first wrestlethon in Iowa history was held in Cedar Rapids recently. The winner was crowned Iowa State Heavyweight Champion. The last man to hold this title was Bob Geigel, when he left the state it was vacated. Promoter Art Mitchell decided to revive the championship and to hold a wrestlethon to decide a new holder of the trophy.

Eight wrestlers were entered in the tourney. The first and second round matches were to a pin or a decision if necessary. Like in college wrestling, points were given to determine a winner if no pin was made.

In the first round, Ray Gordon, popular New Zealander, was given the decision over Corsica Joe. Tarzan Tyler didn't need the judges as he pinned Jim "Dandy" Hoosman in 6:27. In the third match, Duke Hoffman pinned Marquis de Paree, the prince of Paris, in 7:08. In the final match of the first round, Bob Boyer was given a disqualification win over Lee "Bulldog" Henning.

In the second round, Ray Gordon again relied on his wrestling skill to take the decision over Tarzan Tyler. The other second round match had Duke Hoffman getting his second pin of the night besting Bob Boyer in 5:15.

The final match for the championship had Ray Gordon meeting Duke Hoffman. Ray won the first fall in 10:30 with an arm strangle. Hoffman came roaring back in the second fall and copped it with a Boston crab. Ray Gordon became the new Iowa State Champion in 7:17 of the third fall pinning Hoffman after a series of flying dropkicks.

NORTH IOWA WRESTLING NEWS
By LARRY HUEGLI

After seeing champions like Pat O'Connor (U.S.), Armon Hussien (African), Hiro Matsuda (Japanese), Buddy "Killer" Austin (Central States), and Ray Gordon (Iowa State), wrestling fans in Northern Iowa are convinced that promoter Art Mitchell brings in the roughest, toughest, and best professional wrestling to be found anywhere.

In Charles City, a grudge match took place between Armon Hussien and Tarzan Tyler. If no one told you it was a grudge match you wouldn't have known because at the end of the 15 minute time limit neither of the wrestlers seemed any the worse from the "exercise".

The 2nd event was a one fall twenty minute time limit, between Chief Don Little Eagle and Hiro Matsuda. The climax of the match came about five minutes after the bell rang to start the match when Matsuda threw Little Eagle out of the ring. Everytime Little Eagle tried to get back in the ring, Matsuda wouldn't let him in as he would either kick him or push him back out of the ring. After his temper had reached the boiling point Little Eagle got back into the ring and the tables were turned.

After doing his familiar war dance Little Eagle threw Matsuda out of the ring. When Matsuda attempted to get back in he was greeted with a perfectly timed drop kick in the jaw. The drop kick evidently was too much for Matsuda, because at

the count of 20 he was still on the outside of the ring. The winner in 8 minutes, Chief Don Little Eagle.

The third event of the evening seemed to excite the audience more than all the other matches. A girls two out of three falls match saw the pretty Evelyn Stevens go against the tomboyish Jessica Rodgers. Rodgers took the 1st fall in eight minutes by wearing Stevens down by throwing her against the turnbuckles three times. The 2nd fall in 17 minutes, and the 3rd fall in 29 minutes both went to Stevens.

The final event of the evening teamed up Matsuda and Tyler, against Hussien and Little Eagle. Tyler and Matsuda took the 1st fall in 14 minutes, and were disqualified in the 2nd fall with a total time elapse of 28 minutes. So with one fall apiece confusion ran supreme during the 3rd fall. It was like watching a three ring circus. Even the referee, Waterloo's Jim "Dandy" Hoosman couldn't keep track of who was who. With Hussien going against Matsuda inside the ring, and Tayler wrestling Little Eagle outside the ring the crowd didn't know exactly what was happening. However, Hussien and Little Eagle were the victors after 35 minutes of action.

In wrestling at Elma, midgets Bull Brummel and Little Boy Blue went at each other with Brummel the winner of the one fall event. Jessica Rodgers couldn't do any better there than at Charles City as she was defeated by Iowa's Millie Stafford 2 out of 2 falls. Ray Gordon kept his Iowa State Championship as he defeated Tarzan Tyler 2 out of 3 falls.

MIAMI MAT MOTION
By KEN MITNICK

Promoter Chris Dundee must own Aladdin's lamp. The crowds at the Miami Beach arena has been constantly packed. Dundee has been keeping the Miami Beach fans happy with his spectacular wrestling shows.

Recently, promoter Dundee gave a helping hand to one of our local high school football coaches, Red Tobin, of Miami Jackson High School, who was ailing. Wrestlers flew in from all over the country to wrestle for Tobin. Here are the results:

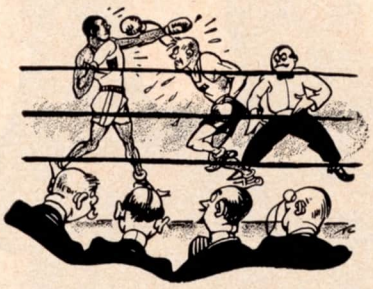
In the opener: Big John Heath defeated Evon Marian in 15:04. Heath is a very popular grappler who is also the Sarasota High School football and wrestling coach.

In a special event, Iron Mike DiBiase, 238, wrestled to a rough 30 minute draw with nationally-known Wilbur Snyder, 240. This was a rough-and-tumble match which could have gone either way at almost any time.

In the semi-final, Pedro Godoy, 228, fell in defeat to Billy Parks, 220, in the time of 13:10. The winning hold was a reverse rolling jacknife.

(Continued on page 47)

A RING MOMENT



HE CAN HAVE THE COUNTRY

Phil Scott was the British Empire heavyweight champion, a clever boxer who couldn't take it. To those in boxing, he was known as "Phainting Phil," a nickname pinned on to him by Damon Runyon. He was a sombre individual, yet he came up with one of the best-timed wisecracks ever to come from the lips of a Britisher.

Scott was boxing William Stribling, the Georgia Flash in London on July 28, 1930. In the first round Phil took a pasting. He was dropped four times and was saved by the bell from an apparent knockout. His American opponent was centering the attack on Scott's mid-section and Phil, who had an international reputation for his dislike of stomach punishment, was a dejected fighter as his seconds dragged him to his corner.

Scott's manager, Jimmy Johnston, leaped into the ring and shoved smelling salts under his nose. He gave Phil a tongue-lashing which must have hurt the fighter as much as did the blows he had received.

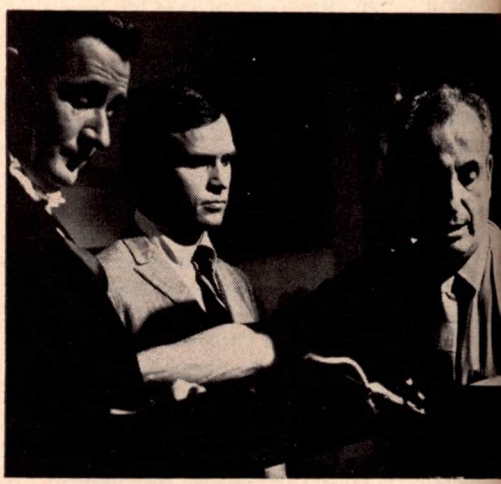
"Go out there and fight for your country,"* the manager shouted. Scott looked wistfully at his manager and through blood-spattered lips mumbled: *"If that bird will only stop hitting me in the stomach, he can have the whole country."

Ricki Starr demonstrates on co-star of "Mr. Ed" show how it feels to be engulfed in a headlock. Alan Young appears in a quandary, and his partner, the talking horse, isn't around to help him.

The TV sequence had its hilarious moments. One was when Young had a hold on Starr and appeared ready to have lunch a la elbow.

Ricki Starr on TV

The show had its esthetic periods when Ricki, an adept ballet dancer, put on a teaching session with stars Connie Hines, left, and Edna Skinver, right. All of which goes to prove that a Starr shines brightly in any part of show business.



Before the show Starr, middle, goes over the script with a serious Alan Young and the director.

Ricki Starr, ex-ballet dancer .. and top-notch wrestler, who established himself as a potential television performer in his recent appearance on the C. B. S. "Mr. Ed" Show.

SPOT THE GOOFS!

1. EDWARD GLOVER, JOHN LESKY, FRANCISCO DiGENNARA AND FRANCISCO GUILLEDO ALL WERE FLYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS.

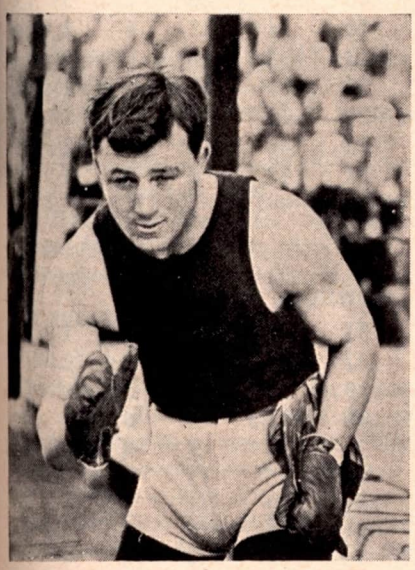
2. THE FIRST GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY TOOK PLACE IN NEW YORK CITY IN 1926.

3. THE 1962 EDITION IS THE TWENTY-FIRST EDITION OF THE RING RECORD BOOK. THE FIRST WAS PUBLISHED IN 1940.

4. TOM HYER WAS RECOGNIZED AS THE FIRST BARE KNUCKLE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF AMERICA.

5. ACTORS SAM JAFFE, DALE ROBERTSON, BOB HOPE AND JACK PALANCE ALL WERE PROFESSIONAL OR AMATEUR BOXERS.

How to play "Spot The Goofs." There are twelve statements on this page and mixed in with the facts are some fiction. You have to seek them out and get the facts straight. Give yourself five points for each error you find. Play the game with your friends and family. Answers are listed in rear of book—have fun finding them. Are you a champion, contender, club fighter or preliminary boy?



Andrew Chiariglione. Did he kayo Dempsey?

6. EDDIE BOOKER, LEONARD MORROW, JIMMY BIVINS AND JACK CHASE ALL KNOCKED OUT ARCHIE MOORE.

7. ANDY CHIARIGLIONE KNOCKED OUT JACK DEMPSEY.

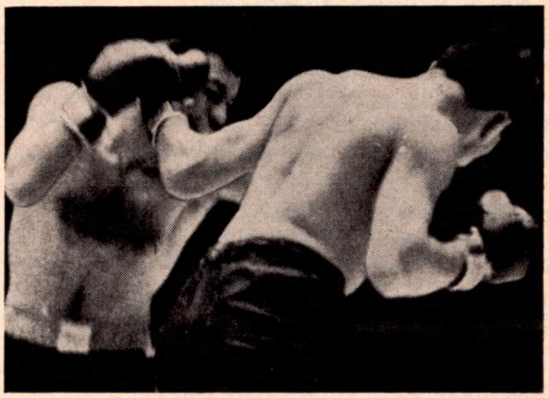
8. MORE BOXING CHAMPIONS HAVE BEEN BORN IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA THAN ANY OTHER STATE.

9. KID AZTECA IS THE ONLY FIGHTER WHO FOUGHT FOR MORE THEN THIRTY CONSECUTIVE YEARS.

10. NEXT TO ARTHUR DONOVAN WHO REFEREED FIFTEEN HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUTS, IS RUBY GOLDSTEIN WHO ACTED AS THIRD MAN IN EIGHT.

11. ALONG WITH BOB FITZSIMMONS AND HENRY ARMSTRONG, BARNEY ROSS AND TONY CANZONERI HELD TITLES IN THREE DIFFERENT DIVISIONS.

12. THE LARGEST NUMBER OF ROUNDS FOUGHT SINCE 1940 WAS THE FORTY-FIVE ROUNDS TO A DRAW BETWEEN MONTANA JACK SULLIVAN AND NAT DEWEY IN 1907.



Conzoneri (left) and Ross. Did they hold three titles?

STATISTICAL RESUME—ALL RATED MEN

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Names	Total Fights	Won By Decision	Won By Knockout	Lost By Decision	Lost By Knockout	Draws
Floyd Patterson	40	10	28	1	1	0
Sonny Liston	34	10	23	1	0	0
Eddie Machen	43	17	21	3	1	1
Zora Folley	64	24	33	1	4	2
Robert Cleroux	33	6	24	2	0	1
Ingemar Johansson	25	8	15	0	2	0
Alejandro Lavorante	21	4	15	2	0	0
Henry Cooper	34	9*	17	3*	4	1
Cleveland Williams	55	8	41	1	3	0
Cassius Clay	12	3	9	0	0	0
Dick Richardson	43	6*	23	10	2	2

*Includes Fouls and Disqualifications.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Names	Total Fights	Won By Decision	Won By Knockout	Lost By Decision	Lost By Knockout	Draws
Archie Moore	215	51	133	19	6	6
Harold Johnson	75	36	30	5	4	0
Giulio Rinaldi	36	20*	10	5*	1	0
Doug Jones	20	8	11	1	0	0
Eddie Cotton	54	17*	24	11	1	1
Chic Calderwood	34	8	23	2	0	1
Erich Schoppner	37	18*	16	0	0	3
Mauro Mina	29	14	12	2	0	1
Gustav Scholz	90	39	44	1	0	6
Von Clay	24	3	13	3	3	2
Bobo Olson	89	41	37	5	6	0

*Including Fouls and Disqualifications.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS

Names	Total Fights	Won By Decision	Won By Knockout	Lost By Decision	Lost By Knockout	Draws
Terry Downes	34	4	23	2*	5	0
Gene Fullmer	61	29	26	3	1	0
Dick Tiger	57	24	20	11	0	2
Paul Pender	47	19	20	3	3	0
Joey Giardello	112†	56	27	18	3	7
Henry Hank	68	16	36	14	0	3
Denny Moyer	37	23	8	6	0	0
Florentino Fernandez	34	6	24	2	2	0
Ray Robinson	162†	53	95	9	1	3
Yama Bahama	87	49	23	11	1	3
Jesse Smith	50	11	28	6	1	3

†Includes No Contests *Includes Fouls

WELTERWEIGHT CLASS

Names	Total Fights	Won By Decision	Won By Knockout	Lost By Decision	Lost By Knockout	Draws
Benny Paret	48	25	9	8	3	3
Emile Griffith	31	19	10	3	0	0
Ralph Dupas	111	75	15	13	2	6
Luis Rodriguez	46†	25	17	2	0	0
Jorge Fernandez	81	25	50	4	1	1
Duilio Loi	118	89	20	2	0	7
Brian Curvis	23	8	15	0	0	0
Luis Folledo	52	31	18	2	0	1
Ted Wright	45	19	17	4	1	4
Curtis Cokes	30	15	8	4	0	2
Federico Thompson	122	48	55	10	0	9

†Includes No Contests.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS

Names	Total Fights	Won By Decision	Won By Knockout	Lost By Decision	Lost By Knockout	Draws
Joe Brown	113†	45	36	14	4	10
Carlos Ortiz	41†	24	12	4	0	0
Dave Charnley	51	18*	25	6	1	1
Flash Elorde	74	36	20	14	2	2
Doug Vaillant	32	13	14	3	0	3
Carlos Hernandez	27	10	14	1	0	3
Eddie Perkins	34	19	6	7	1	1
Paolo Rosi	48	22	15	4	5	2
Louis Molina	17	4	13	0	0	0
Bert Somodio	30	5	15	7	1	2
Kenny Lane	82	55	14	7	4	2

†Includes No Contests. *Includes Fouls and Disqualifications.

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS

Names	Total Fights	Won By Decision	Won By Knockout	Lost By Decision	Lost By Knockout	Draws
Davey Moore	60	28*	26	5	1	1
Rafiu King	39†	11	28	3	0	1
Sugar Ramos	36	7*	25	1*	0	3
Howard Winstone	29	18	11	0	0	0
Kazuo Takayama	63	25	14	14	0	10
Sergio Caprari	57	31	20	2	2	2
Gracieux Lamperti	59	25	21	7	3	3
Lalo Guerrero	42	13*	18	6	3	2
Danny Valdez	27	11	9	6	1	0
Jet Bally	19†	4	6	6	1	1
Herman Duncan	26	10	11	4	0	1

†Includes No Contests *Includes Fouls and Disqualifications.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS

Names	Total Fights	Won By Decision	Won By Knockout	Lost By Decision	Lost By Knockout	Draws
Eder Jofre	44	10	31	0	0	3
Joe Medel	72	17	34	12*	5	4
Pierre Cossemyns	76	38	17	11*	6	4
Alphonse Halimi	40	15*	20	2	3	0
Piero Rollo	70	34*	22	6	2	6
Ismael Laguna	13	5	8	0	0	0
Freddie Gilroy	29	9	17	2	1	0
Herman Marques	28	13	6	7	1	1
Leo Espinosa	72	46	16*	16*	2	2
Carlos Hernandez	28	18	6	2	1	1

*Includes Fouls and Disqualifications.

FLYWEIGHT CLASS

Names	Total Fights	Won By Decision	Won By Knockout	Lost By Decision	Lost By Knockout	Draws
Pone Kingpetch	32	19*	9	3	1	0
Ramon Arias	32	19	4	6	2	1
Mimun Ben Ali	29	13	5	5*	0	6
Sadao Yaoita	59†	41	5	6	4	2
Salvatore Burruni	39	28	7	3	0	1
Chatchai Lamphafa	22	15	13	3	0	1
Pascual Perez	67	42	21	2	1	2
Kyo Noguchi	45†	28	6	7	0	3
Chucho Hernandez	49	7	27	10	2	3
Jean Guerard	48	20	22	5	0	1
Horacio Accavallo	39	13	19	1	0	6

†Includes No Contests *Includes Fouls and Disqualifications.

PUNCH LINES

FROM OUR READERS

ALL-TIME RECORDING

Gentlemen:

Let me begin this by saying, I believe you are an outstanding publisher. I have followed boxing for years and I find the Ring a very interesting book (especially your monthly ratings.) However, I have been in complete disagreement with Mr. Fleischer on his all-time ratings for heavyweights. I have no reference here to go by, but if I may recall your first five were 1. J. Johnson, 2. J. J. Jeffries, 3. B. Fitzsimmons, 4. Jack Dempsey, 5. J. J. Corbett.

I agree with only one of these and he is of course Mr. Dempsey. The way I would rate the top five is as follows. 1. Rocky Marciano, 2. Joe Louis, 3. Jack Dempsey, 4. Max Baer, 5. Gene Tunney.

I realize of course you are much more an authority on boxing than I. But to begin with Jack Johnson was undoubtedly good in his time, but can you imagine a middle weight like Stanley Ketchel knocking the Rock down!

Now how can you possibly compare J. Jeffries with a bare 23 fights in the same class with the Rock, Louis or Dempsey. And Corbett with a bare 33 fights and only —and I repeat only—9 K.O.'s to his credit. Bob Fitzsimmons was a 169 pound middle weight. He wouldn't have stood a snowball's chance in Hades against Rocky. I know you will say he was a freak with freak hitting power. He only had 23 K.O.'s. You will also notice I mostly mention Marciano, (Here's Why.)

1. He had a perfect record. (As a pro.)
2. No one can say he could have been knocked out. (Even by a truck.)
3. He had a tremendous K.O. average 43-49.
4. He was without a doubt the hardest hitting man that ever lived.
5. He could also box. (He beat Charles on decision and Ezz was no slouch.)

Douglas P. Dickey, Clarksville, Tenn.

FAIR SHAKE FOR TONY

Dear Gentlemen:

I have read your magazine for ten years now, and I think its the greatest. But, in your last publication, you had an article on ex-champions that are still fighting.

I don't think you gave Tony DeMarco a fair shake. Tony was, and still is one of the most colorful fighters in the ring. He has more color than many rated fighters. You say that he didn't have much to offer as a champion. Well, he provided many people with a lot of great action and countless thrills.

He did what was expected of him. Only seventy days after winning the championship he fought Carmen Basilio in New York. That is something not many fighters would dare do. If he had waited a little longer, I believe he would be champion still.

Tony has a big heart, a big punch and more crowd appeal than any other Boston fighter in history.

Ed Crowley, Boston Mass.

AL MILLS PASSES

Dear Sirs:

Al Mittlestrand known in the Wrestling Ring as Al Murder Mills passed away in the Calgary General Hospital the morning of Oct. 6th after a lengthy illness. Mills, 51, retired from the ring last year after 31 years. He and Brother Tiny were ranked high in the world as a Tag team.

I have seen Al Mills Wrestle many times. He was a rough, tough customer in the ring but a real gentleman, the very opposite outside of it. He will be missed by those of us who enjoy the Wrestling.

John R. (Jack) Tait, Galgary, Alberta

"I REMEMBER"

Gentlemen:

I received my book, "The Heavyweight Championship" and was very pleased with it.

I am an old timer, 80 years old, who never misses a copy of The Ring or books written by Mr. Fleischer. I lived in Brooklyn between 1890 and 1910 and saw all the important fights, especially the heavyweight contests fought in Brooklyn. I never saw John L. Sullivan fight, but did see him often on the stage. I recall John L. at the Academy of Music one night, pointing to his huge stomach and saying.

"I wish I could have as much fun taking this off as I had putting it on."

Harry Smythe, San Jose, California.

MEMORIES, MEMORIES

Sirs:

The pictures and the stories about the great men of boxing, past and present that have appeared in The Ring, are always interesting. Carry on the good work and keep up the high standing of your publication. I am no doubt older than you and my memory goes back a little further than that of The Ring Editor. Most people think that Primo Carnera and Jess Willard were the largest among the champions, but I don't. Perhaps their frames were the biggest, but I am confident that there were others who were heavier.

I recall Big Ed Dunkhorst who fought out of Chicago. He weighed more than 300 pounds. I saw him on the stage with Bob Fitzsimmons in "The Honest Blacksmith" in 1899.

Another memory I have is that of the last time I saw Jeffries in the Orpheum Theatre, in Boston, back in 1909. He and Sam Berger were touring the country in vaudeville. I recall a beautiful girl sitting in a box applauding while Jeff was skipping rope. This girl was none other than Ethel Barrymore, who had just married Russell Colt, of the Colt Firearms Co.

Fitzsimmons, in "The Honest Blacksmith", had the first all-girl orchestra I had ever seen.

I am 81 years old now and wouldn't miss The Ring for anything.

Joe Wellington, California.

FEDERAL LAW, YEA

Dear Sirs:

You have a wonderful magazine, I enjoy reading it each month. But the last few years, I've lost considerable interest in boxing, due to the unfair manipulations by selfish interests.

The present rules and regulations governing the sport are inadequate, there are a number of valid reasons why a much tighter control is necessary. The underworld influence in boxing, is a black eye to our national prestige.

The foregoing should be sufficient reason for the enactment of federal controls for this national sport, but I believe that there is a much greater need for these controls, of which I will enumerate:

If boxing is to continue to hold the interest and respect of the American people, the monopoly on the championship titles must be broken. Top rated challengers should receive recognition for championship matches.

I would suggest that each title holder be compelled to defend his title at least once a year and that the winner of the elimination bouts from the top eight contenders, be chosen as the opponent.

To clean up the existing mess, it will be necessary for our government to supervise this sport—some drastic action is necessary at this time.

Ring readers should bombard their Congressmen and Senators, demanding action.

Julius T. Becker, San Jose, Calif.

RING DETECTIVE

(Continued from Page 13)

somewhat synthetic product. He seemed to be too big to become the champion.

He wasn't regarded as the equal of enormous Jess Willard, whom Jack Dempsey had beaten to a pulp fourteen years earlier.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN? ECHO ANSWERS "HOW?"

No gazelle on his tremendous feet, no giant mentally, no title eligible by medical standards, Carnera whipped Sharkey in a little more than 15 minutes.

In the New York American of June 30, 1933, Sid Mercer's lead announced that Sharkey had suffered a brain concussion.

Jack Dempsey announced that Carnera had won the title as early as the first round when he handled Sharkey with ridiculous ease and impressed on Jack the Tar that if he could not win early he could not win at all.

Benny Leonard said that Carnera was a fine fighter and would be champion for a long time.

Gene Tunney also said that Primo would wear the crown for a long time and had improved vastly since he was outpointed by Sharkey the previous year.

"Carnera let his right go in a powerful, sweeping uppercut. It would have laid low any man in the ring today," Gene reported.

Tunney added, *"I see no contender today to equal this man in rugged ring equipment and a keen boxing sense."*

And so it came to pass that Carnera had the shortest championship tenure on record. Where did Dempsey, Tunney and Leonard go wrong?

In the first Sharkey-Carnera fight, Jack punished the gigantic Italian unmercifully.

In his losing effort, Sharkey appeared to have learned nothing from that first encounter. Jack's punches were neither crisp nor accurate.

What happened to Sharkey during the eighteen months which elapsed between those two meetings with Primo?

The vultures who built up Da Preem and cut him up into pieces, leaving him a dried up crust, cleaned up big on Carnera's title success.

While he was being acclaimed as the champion, Carnera confided to intimates that he had less than $500 in the bank. He was waiting for the thugs who owned him to fork over.

A month later Carnera went into the courts with the announcement that he was a bankrupt.

However, much as I have no respect at all for the memories of those who robbed the Italian right and left, I don't believe that they actually left him in his drawers and T-shirt.

A waitress had filed a breach of promise suit against Carnera and his plea of bankruptcy may have been set up against a possible decision for the woman.

How Carnera, born at Sequals, Italy, on October 26, 1906, became a fighter is too long a story to be reproduced here. At the age of 16 he joined a circus. At twenty, he was a wrestler.

Still he was getting nowhere financially. He tried working as a cabinet maker, as a mosaic artist.

In Paris there were two wise men. Journet, who had been in the ring and ran a gymnasium, and Leon See. They cooked up the Carnera boxing situation.

Carnera had four setups in 1928. In 1929 he beat Young Stribling on a foul. Ten months later, Strib beat Carnera on a foul.

Primo wasn't here very long before See was told to scram, and the hoods took over.

Books have been written about how the crooks apportioned Carnera among themselves. How much they cut up in guarantees is not hard to dope. It came to more than $2,000,000.

But how much more did they clean up on their machinations and manipulations?

However, the fact remains that the hoodlums who owned Carnera made a fortune out of his ring appearances and Primo eventually had to turn to wrestling for a living. The most completely robbed fighter in history.

On the mat, Carnera is in big demand. He is accounted a man of wealth, now a citizen of the United States.

That Carnera knowingly ever figured in a fix must be denied vehemently. He didn't know how to fake a fight even if he had wanted to do so.

DEMPSEY DENIES RUMOR

(Continued from page 31)

being knocked down in the seventh round. There was controversy over Dempsey not retiring to a neutral corner, but Jack has never complained.

With the passing years Dempsey's popularity has grown. Bob Considine, the ace reporter, included him on his list of the world's 10 most famous men. Jack operates his successful restaurant on Broadway, and travels extensively as a representative of the Independent Grocers' Association. Often his attractive wife Diana accompanies him as he opens new IGA stores.

He has two daughters living in California, and is several times a grandfather. During World War II he served as a commander in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is always available for benefits, and is active in the President's "People to People" program. He signs hundreds, some times thousands of autographs daily.

Perhaps the greatest tribute paid him was by the late Grantland Rice, famed as a sports writer, author and poet, who when asked who was the greatest gentleman he knew replied without hesitation: "Jack Dempsey."

Such is the sage of the man from Manassa. He fought in mining towns such as Tonopah and Goldfield, up through the ranks to the top at a time when boxing had such champions as Mickey Walker, Benny Leonard, Pancho Villa, Johnny Kilbane and Pete Herman. He is enshrined in boxing's Hall of Fame, a champion who has retained a title down through the years.

Only John L. Sullivan, who used to boast "I can lick any man in the house," has known such lasting fame. Dempsey, though a more sophisticated individual, has inherited John L.'s mantle as an American Legend.

SPOT THE GOOFS ANSWERS

1. Terry Allen, Johnny Buff, Frankie Genaro and Pancho Villa are the names by which you know these men better, and each held the flyweight title.
2. The first Golden Gloves tourney did take place in 1926, but in Chicago not New York. The New York tournament did not start until 1927.
3. Yes, 1962 will mark the 21st Edition of the Ring Record Book, but the first year was 1941, not 1940.
4. No—it was Tom's dad, Jacob who was the first American champion.
5. Yes—all four of these actors boxed either as amateurs or professionals.
6. Three out of four. Chase beat Archie but never knocked him out.
7. Yes he did, under his ring name of Jim Flynn in 1917 in one round at Murray, Utah.
8. No, New York is the birthplace of the most champions, 37. Pennsylvania has had only 17.
9. Yes he is. Other boxers have fought longer, but not in each year.
10. No—Donovan refereed fourteen and Goldstein seven heavyweight title bouts.
11. Yes—Ross and Canzoneri did, including Junior titles. Barney held the Junior Welterweight crown and Tony the Junior Lightweight title.
12. No—Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey fought forty-nine rounds in 1909, with Jeannette winning by a knockout.

OLD TIME GREATS

(Continued from Page 21)

the best continental fighter—save possibly Schmeling—to visit the States since 1922.

Our British cousins, always highly sensitive to any snubbing of their sports standard bearers, are themselves divided as to their premier pugilistic product of the past forty years. After duly realizing that such obvious nominees as Ted 'Kid' Lewis, Wilde, and Jem Driscoll belong to another era, Mr. Peter Wilson is inclined to name Len Harvey, British middle and light heavyweight titlist, as the 'tight little isle's' top man since 1922.

"I know he didn't do too well in your country," admits the much traveled sports columnist of the London Mirror, *"but in England he made some wonderful showings. He could box well, hit forcefully, and was really a very fine fighter."*

While many statesiders would favor Jock MacAvoy or Jack Kid Berg over Harvey, Mr. Wilson in more direct contact is entitled to a more weighty opinion.

ROSS' FINE RECORD

Other facets of Barney Ross' story book life, such as war heroism and grave personal problems, have tended to obscure a boxing career which ranks among the very best. Canzoneri and M'Larnin are bonafide heroes of the ring, but Ross was declared victor over both not once, but twice. Then for good measure, he twice defeated another idol of those days, Billy Petrolle.

Taking on only the best, Ross lost but four fights in 84 professionally from 1929 to 1938, following an amateur career of unusual success. While no pulverizer as a puncher, Barney combined ring smartness with unusual bravery under fire to such a degree that he won both the light and welterweight championships. He certainly cannot be left out of any roundup of superior boxers.

Although fighters of the post-World War II decade do not seem to be faring too well in this election of the elite—save Marciano and Robinson—the passing of time is adding lustre to a few of them. Prominent among these is Ike Williams, who in a recent column by Jimmy Powers in the N. Y. Daily News was, on the testimony of a venerable and respected authority, Arthur (Young Otto) Susskind Sr., hailed as the best lightweight since Benny Leonard.

Nonagenarian Joe Woodman, a boxing elder statesman of vast background and repute, is another who accords the ex-champion from Trenton a similar high position. Williams won the lightweight championship in 1945, held it for six years and, at his peak, boxing people concur would have ben stern opposition for any man his weight at any time.

An intense, merciless, hard hitting warrior with good speed and ample skill, Williams was all fighter once the gong rang. Asking no quarter and giving none, the relentless Jerseyman, title at stake or no, could always be counted upon for an all-out performance, unlike many champions who were prone to dilatoriness in overweight matches.

EZZARD CHARLES UNDER-RATED

Another champion of the recent past to whom time is expected to add an extra dimension of greatness is ex-heavyweight king Ezzard Charles. Charles, when a middleweight, was the best all-around fighter in his division.

An eminent pugilistic appraiser who has long singled out Charles as one of the best fighters of all time, is Trainer Charley Goldman.

"Nobody seems to realize," declares Charley, *"tl.at Charles, while he won the heavyweight championship, was even better as a middleweight and light heavyweight."*

There is something to this. As a heavyweight, caution clung to Charles with the grip of a straightjacket. In the lighter classes he was a slashing, driving, fighter, unrelenting in the fury of his attack. Many feel that the Sam Baroudi tragedy in 1948 de-vitalized the viciousness of Charles' early style so drastically he was never the same again.

It is the concensus of knowing fight people that Charles has been the most underrated fighter of the modern era.

The opinions of students of the ring game do not always parallel those of the public, prone to confuse "color" or style with ability. Hence a Rocky Graziano for instance, will remain etched in the public memory longer than a Fred Apostoli.

But the closer the connection with the boxing game itself—that is among boxers, trainers, writers and managers — the greater the esteem in which fighters of the Apostoli type are held.

San Francisco Fred was a "Fighter's Fighter" with bitter rival Billy Conn the long-time leader of Apostoli applauders.

Although he held top form only for a brief time, during 1937 and 1938, Apostoli had everything that goes to make an ideal fighter. His boxing style was smooth, his punching sharp and accurate. He had toughness and courage to match his allied skills.

When boxing men discuss all the assets that go to make a potential heavyweight champion, agreement is unanimous that no man possessed them in such abundance as Max Baer. A steel chin, a block busting right hand, 210 pounds compressed into an unbelievable physique, these were the resources which brought Baer the heavyweight title. But opinion is solid that he never capitalized fully upon his great natural gifts. Given the dedication to conditioning of a Marciano or a Schmeling, Baer's prospects would have been unlimited.

SADDLER'S PRESTIGE RISES

While the virtual disappearance of the smaller classes from the stateside boxing scene—barring California—has affected these selections to the disadvantage of the smaller men, another boxer of recent vintage who is gaining in stature as time goes by is Sandy Saddler.

This rangy, savage hitting, swift former featherweight king defeated Willie Pep three out of four times. He ranks among the great knockout artists of all time with 102 kayoes.

He dominated his class for seven years before finally being forced out of ring competition due to eye trouble, retiring unbeaten as champion.

Although flyweights long ceased to interest the American public, one of them—Argentina's Pascual Perez—who was never beaten until he was thirty-three years old and well "over the hill"—belongs in the lineup of stellar performers of the last half century or so.

Fidel La Barba who did not remain champion long but nonetheless won the flyweight title from one of the best midget battlers of all time, Frankie Genaro, rates recognition among the elite of the past four decades.

Panama Al Brown, although of freakish physical proportions—a near 6-foot bantamweight—on the basis of accomplishment can not be dismissed lightly.

Nor can Ageless Archie Moore, whose fantastic longevity as a fighter, will probably make his name remembered as long as any of those previously mentioned, be left out when the roll call of superior boxers is sounded. Besides his unmatched durability, Archie mastered the art of defensive boxing, punched with great authority and as a "good will ambassador" for the sport had few equals.

Among active fighters, discerning judges call Eder Jofre, Brazil's world champion bantamweight, a likely candidate for All-Time ranking among the great little men. He is undefeated.

Before closing the record book on his career, lightweight champion Joe Brown may have written a page which will place him second only to Benny Leonard—whose record for title defenses he has already broken—among 135-pound titleholders. The slender Southerner was paid a most unique compliment recently when No. 1 contender Carlos Ortiz was quoted as calling him *"the best champion in my twenty-five years of life."* High and unusual praise for a fine boxer who is gaining a belated recognition at a stage of life when most fighters have entered retirement.

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MACHEN—SOMEBODY UP THERE DOESN'T LIKE ME

(Continued from page 19)

better to watch. It was worse—and they gave Folley the decision.

I bounced back after that. I stiffened Billy Hunter, over whom they'd been making a fuss, on TV. I chased Alex Miteff all over the ring, won easy. I beat Alonzo Johnson. Then the TV people offered good money for me to box Sonny Liston, coming up strong as a contender.

Sid accepted and the fight was set for Seattle on Sept. 7, 1960, 12 rounds. I trained well until about a week before that date. But in one of my last boxing sessions, with Willi Besmanoff, I reached too hard with a right hand. Immediately I felt a strain in the ligaments of my right arm. I told Sid about it and he asked me if I wanted to ask for a postponement. It was pretty late in the game and I said: "No, let's go ahead with it, maybe the strain will work out."

One minute after the fight started I had a numbing ache in my right side. I knew I would have to fight Liston with one hand or quit. I wasn't going to do that, for obvious reasons.

The result was that I dipped, dodged and ducked for 12 rounds. I didn't do much to him. I didn't expect to with one good hand. But, what's more important, he didn't do anything to me—and he had two good hands.

He hit me a lot of low punches. In the 11th round he really racked me up with a foul and the referee gave me a minute's rest. He also took the round away from Liston.

I wasn't shocked at the unanimous scoring for Liston. I didn't think I had a chance with that bad hand. I was surprised that a puncher with his build-up didn't catch on and bomb me with lefts to the right side of my head. Surprised, I said, not displeased. All things considered, I thought I got away pretty well.

Rest brought me around. When I fought again in December, my right was as strong as ever. I beat Wayne Bethea with no trouble. I boxed early in 1961 with Garvin Sawyer and knocked him out with right hands, in the fifth round. In the spring I took on Mike DeJohn, a big guy with a knockout record. To be honest, he didn't hit me cleanly more than twice in 10 rounds.

In the early summer the TV crowd wanted a name heavyweight opponent for Harold Johnson, the NBA light heavyweight champion, in Atlantic City. I realized there was no point in my boxing a light heavyweight, and a good one. But, as I've told you, I need to keep working for (a) the money, (b) conditioning value. And Johnson signed a contract for a return in the event he won.

You likely know that in New Jersey there's only one official, the referee, in this case Paul Cavalier, whom they call "5-4-1 Cavalier." It was a tough fight and a fast fight. And Cavalier called it 5-4-1 but for Johnson.

Well, we had the return—or, at least, I thought we did.

The better part of a year has gone and they—I mean Johnson and his advisers—have done nothing but double-talk. Returning contracts are poison to me, I guess, here or abroad—if I lose. When I win, I honor 'em. I gave DeJohn another chance and knocked him stiff in the ninth round.

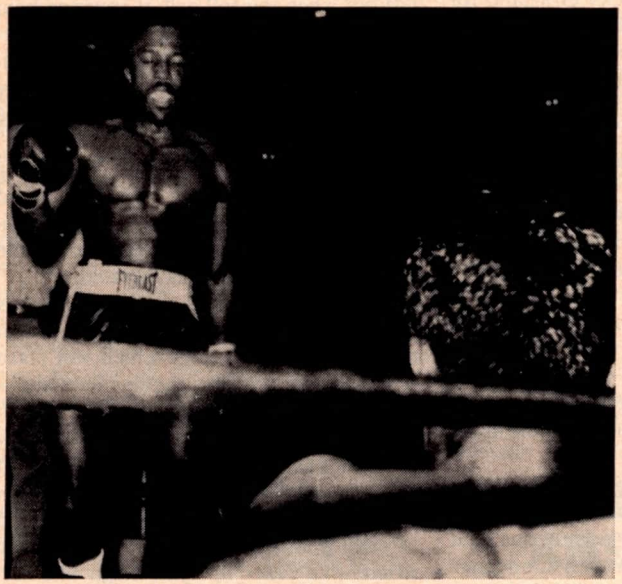
I went to England in the fall of 1961 to box Brian London. He's the bloke who got on Patterson's Parade-of-Nothings just before the first Johansson fight. Went 11 rounds, too. I got rid of him in five.

These last several months I've been mixed up in nothing but postponements. The first wasn't bad for me. Johnson pulled out of an NBA title defense against Doug Jones. Jones didn't want to blow the date and I had been in training, so I fought him. I've never had a softer night. I outboxed him, I outpunched him.

I was all set to box again early in 1962. I had a New York TV match with Cleveland Williams. Then boffo! my back went on me in training. I had to ask for time.

As matters stand, I'm a fighter with a 40-4-1 record. I'm qualified to fight for the championship. If you want my modest opinion, I'm capable of winning it. But, jumping Jehosophat, when, oh, when, oh, when, will I get the opportunity? I'm not exactly gray but I will be if this keeps up. I just haven't got any luck, it seems.

Or maybe, I was right when I said: "Somebody Up There Doesn't Like Me."



Andrade down from a right to jaw in the sixth round. It was the lone knockdown of the fight which was stopped in the next round.

By BILL MILLER

MOORE DEFEATS ANDRADE IN THE 7th

WORLD featherweight champion Davey Moore easily outclassed veteran lightweight Cisco Andrade, 135, and accomplished something the lightweight king Joe Brown could not, when Moore stopped the Compton, California boxer. Davey looked sharp, fast and strong at 132 pounds.

Davey said his next title bout would most likely be in England against Howard Winstone in May or June.

As for the fight itself it was fairly one sided. The first round was about even as they felt each other out but then it was all Moore.

He not only out punched Andrade but in the second and third rounds he even outboxed him as he landed stinging jabs flush on Cisco's face.

In the third round Davey picked up the pace as he switched to a hooking attack, then in the fourth crossed Andrade up by scoring with right hand leads.

Cisco tried to go for the big one in the fifth and sixth but although he was able to land some solid punches never had Moore in trouble.

With only seconds remaining in the sixth session Davey landed a straight right hand smash flush on Cisco's jaw. Andrade went down and lie flat on his back. At five he wobbled to his feet, pulling himself up with the aid of the ring ropes. The toll reached seven and the bell rang saving Cisco for another round.

When the bell sent them on their way for the seventh round all Andrade had left was a fighting heart. Moore tore into him and let loose with lefts and rights to Andrade's head and body. Cisco tried to fight back but could not make it and after 2:05 of the round had elapsed referee George Latka wisely stepped in and called a halt. The crowd of 9,000 paid $28,000.

A MAN WITH A PROBLEM

(Continued from page 23)

eventually and when he does there'll be a new champ . . . a fighting champ!"

"There's nothing wrong with boxing that we fighters can't make right by the men we fight and our actions in and out of the ring.

"I'd like to be the man to help by being the youngest champ ever to win the heavyweight crown but . . . (he moved into his other character) I've got time, man. Easy takes it . . . I'm A-OK and a sure bet for the long run. I've got it made . . . I'll be the champ."

Clay is a confident, conscientious, clear-thinking youngster who wants success, and like most kids, he wants it fast, but unlike most kids, he is willing to pay the price to reach the top.

He puts in long days in the gym to perfect moves and many hours outdoors running, chopping wood and other tedious tasks to develop the physique needed in plying his trade.

"He still carries his left too low despite all our gym work," says Dundee. *"But he doesn't get hit much so who can argue with success?"* ends up Angelo.

Most young men like girls and so does Cassius but he has definite ideas about them.

"I leave them mostly alone. After I make it all the way, I'll have time to ge involved.

"When the time does come I want to be sure the girl I love really loves me and is not in love with my car, my being a celebrity or my having some loot."

Clay is down to earth and he is in complete agreement with "The Syndicate" which is managing his financial as well as his fistic affairs. These guiding fathers have already set up a trust fund for Cassius and have a target date for his winning the world heavyweight title—the timetable calls for "Champ by 1963."

So far Cassius has had twelve professional fights, winning them all, nine by the knockout route.

If fights were words, "Boca Grande" would have it made right now!

MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 39)

In the main event, the Oriental Savages, Tojo Yamamoto and Taro Myaki were not so impressive against the ever-popular team of Eddie Graham and Dickie Steinborn. The first fall went to the crowd's favorites via disqualification. The second fall went to Steinborn as he clamped his murderous Texas Octopus hold on the vicious Myaki.

On another card: In the open match, Tiny Bell defeated Peewee Lopez in 18:00. Bell used his famous flying reverse Boston crab holds to defeat Lopez. This was a midget match. Another interesting thing about this match was Lopez, himself. Many of you have seen wrestlers who try to imitate the great Buddy Rogers. Most of these attempts are frugal, as you know. But Lopez (who's got bleached blond hair, by the way) is a midget replica of Rogers. He uses the same tactics, the same basic moves.

. .In a special tag team event, the Puerto Rican crowd-pleasers returned to Miami Beach, much to the joy of all the fans. Yes, The Carreons are back. They took on the Russian Wolfmen, Boris Volkoff and John Smith. The first fall ended when Volkoff trapped Rito in his deadly Russian Hangman hold. The time was 8:00.

The second fall was concluded when both Carreons had both Russians in a "Rowboat". The Russians wisely gave up. Time, 6:00. The third fall time was like that of the second, but both teams were disqualified forcing a no-contest.

In the semi-final, Iron Mike DiBiase defeated Billy Parks in 16:00 with a flying knee drop and a press.

In the main event, Joe Scarpa and Villmer tackled the German terrors, the Von Brauners, Kurt and Karl. This was a Texas Death match. By the way, the Germans' manager, Gentleman Saul Weingeroff had to be handcuffed to the ringpost. The match went five falls with the Germans declared the winners.

The first fall went to Scarpa after he gave Kurt a slam and a press. Kurt returned the favor after he choked Scarpa with the tag rope. Then Villmer took care of Karl with a body slam and a press. The next fall ended the same way when Villmer gave Karl a flying cross-buttock that sent the German all the way across the ring. Before the fifth fall ended, Villmer gave Karl a terrific beating and sent him sailing through the ropes.

The bell rang and the German came flying back into the ring through the first and second ropes. He had hoped to catch Villmer in the solar-plexus. But Villmer was too smart for him—or was he? He had his head down and heads smashed, sending both men to the mat. However, Kurt came into the ring to help his brother to his feet and the referee counted Villmer out for the fifth fall. When Villmer could not answer the bell, the match was awarded to the Von Brauners.

LOS ANGELES WRESTLING
By MIKE STENSVOLD

Recently, Sandor Szabo, the great 30-year veteran of mat warfare, announced his plans for retirement. On January 31, 1962, Sandor concluded his long and lustrous career. Highlights of the last year of active participation in wrestling for Sandor included victories over crafty Mr. Moto and Big Mike Sharpe, as well as several close bouts with World Champion Freddie Blassie. The Olympic Auditorium

(Continued on page 49)

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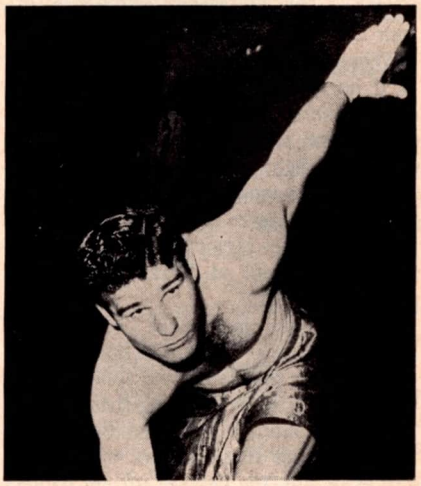

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THE JINX

(Continued from page 25)

York dreadnought, who was matched with Joe Louis for a twenty round fight in Detroit on March 21, 1941, was given no chance against Joe. An 18-1 underdog, Simon was considered just a workout who would go a few rounds.

But Abe had a heart big as his huge body. Down in the first and third rounds, he came back strong and from the sixth to the twelfth, he used his left jab to win four of those six rounds.

When the thirteenth began, it seemed as if he would stay the limit and might even make it close, but Louis opened up, floored him twice and forced the referee to halt the fight over Simon's protests.

One of the most controversial decisions involving a referee and a champion, was the Ad Wolgast-Mexican Joe Rivers lightweight title bout at Vernon, California on July 4, 1912.

These two gamecocks had fought twelve blistering rounds with honors about even and the thirteenth was following the same pattern when lightning struck.

Wolgast landed a tremendous left to the body that lifted Rivers off his feet and as he fell, Joe crashed a right to Ad's jaw. Wolgast fell on top of his rival and his knee smashed into River's groin causing the challenger to cry out in pain. Referee Jack Welch started his count as Rivers sat stunned near his corner. Wolgast rolled over toward the ropes and tried to pull himself erect. At this point referee Welch went over, helped Ad to his feet, supported him with one arm while counting Rivers out, this despite the cries of Joe's seconds that their man was fouled.

That was fifty yars ago, but the conflict still rages. Was it a foul, a double knockout, or what?

World lightweight champion Jimmy Carter was faced with a tough challenger in Georgie Araujo of Providence, R.I., when they clashed in Madison Square Garden, June 12, 1953. Many thought a new champion would be crowned. Except for his slaughter of Tommy Collins two months before, Carter had not looked impressive. Previous to the Collins bout he had been held to a draw by Freddie Herman then lost to Eddie Chavez and Armand Savoie in non-title bouts.

Araujo fought a great fight but Carter was unbeatable and he hammered his man into defeat in the thirteenth.

Manuel Ortiz, bantamweight champion from El Centro, California had a persistent challenger in little Luis Castillo of Mexico. They had clashed twice in 1944 with Ortiz stopping his man in the fourth and ninth rounds. But like Squires against Burns, Castillo was improving each time out and a third match was made for San Francisco's Cow Palace on February 25, 1946. This time Louis fought his heart out. For twelve rounds he made Manuel go all out. Then came the jinx round and it was three and zero for Castillo.

Two flyweight champions, who scored important thirteen round knockouts, were Pascual Perez against Sadao Yaoita in Osaka, Japan on November 5, 1959 in what was to be Pascual's last successful defense of his title and Benny Lynch in his fight with Peter Kane in Glasgow, Scotland on October the 13th, 1937. Lynch outgrew the class after this fight.

Jack Dempsey, "the Nonpareil," was involved in two thirteen round knockouts. In the first, he retained his title by halting George LaBlanche at Larchmont, N. Y., on March 4, 1886, then five years later he had the hex-sign on him when he lost his middleweight title, being stopped by Bob Fitzsimmons in New Orleans.

"Ruby Robert" fell victim to the "jinx" when he lost his world light heavyweight crown to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in San Francisco, December 20, 1905.

O'Brien, himself was involved in two other thirteen round kayos before he became champion and both went against him. He was knocked out only twice until well past his peak. Both came in the hexed 13th round, against Young Peter Jackson in San Francisco on February 14, 1900 and by Al Limerick in Shenandoah, Pa., on June 11, 1903. It was six years later that Stanley Ketchel achieved the stunt and then another two years before Sam Langford managed to put away the swift moving O'Brien.

Other champions who have had the thirteen hoodoo work against them were Jake LaMotta, who suffered the first "real" knockout of his career when Ray Robinson lifted the middleweight title from him in Chicago on February 14, 1951. Jake was not knocked off his feet but took a terrific drubbing from "Sugar Ray" that night in the last of their historic six bout series.

Al Hostak was another middleweight who was shunned of his title in the hexed stanza when Tony Zale dispatched him into dreamland in Seattle on July 19, 1940.

The most recent champion to fall before the "jinx" was welterweight champion Benny Paret, who was knocked out by Emile Griffith in Miami Beach, April 1, 1961. Paret bounced back to regain his title on September 30, of that year, but even had a tough, thirteenth round in that fight.

Hogan (Kid) Bassey, the Nigerian, lost his featherweight crown to Davey Moore in Los Angeles, on March 18, 1959 and Young Perez had the flyweight title lifted by Jackie Brown on October 31, 1932 in Manchester, England, in the thirteenth session.

One of the most stirring heavyweight fights in recent years ended when Rocky Marciano pulled the championship out of the fire by knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia on September 23, 1952.

1962 U.S. Golden Gloves Champions

Heavyweight – Bennie Black, Chicago, Ill.
Light Heavyweight – Billy Joiner, Cincinnati, O.
Middleweight – Gary Brown, Denver, Colo.
Welterweight – Rory O'Shea, Chicago, Ill.
Lightweight–Edward Ellis, Toledo, Ohio.
Featherweight–George Foster, Cincinnati, O.
Bantamweight–James Moon, Cleveland O.
Flyweight – Ray Jutrus, Lowell, Massachusetts.
Team Champion, Toledo, O.

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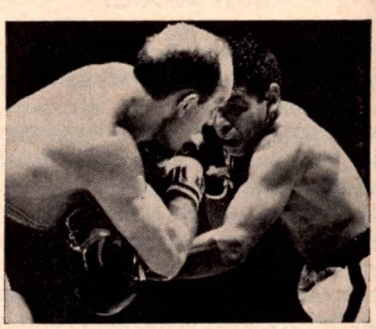
Four title fights will be covered by The Ring in the June issue. Two will be exclusively covered by Nat Fleischer. Read about the rubber match between Benny Paret and Emile Griffith also the flyweight fight in Tokyo between Pone Kingpetch and Kyo Noguchi . . . Paul Pender will meet Terry Downes for the middleweight version and Eder Jofre will defend his bantam title against John Caldwell.



Paolo Rosi (left) covers up as Argentina's Manuel Alvarez shoots a left at him during their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden. The New Yorker spoiled Alvarez U.S. debut by winning a unanimous 10-round decision.

MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 47)

gave the great Hungarian mat star a "going away" party, with such greats as Thesz and Tony Rocca on hand to wish him well. Szabo will not be leaving wrestling completely though, as he says he will be by announcer Dick Lane's side as a "technical advisor" on Wednesdays.

On the Szabo Night card, Enrique Torres, 228, beat Angelo Savoldi, 222½; and Seaman Art Thomas, 255, beat The Unmasked Preacher, 264 in the prelims. The TV main event saw Big Mike Sharpe, 264½, go up against a fellow named Rocca. Antonino the Great took the match in two straight falls, then proceeded to demonstrate some amazing exercises for the crowd. This little work-out included one-armed pushups, bouncing on the stomach muscles, and various forms of gymnastics. The non-TV main bout was a close one between two former champions of the world, as Lou Thesz locked horns with Dick Hutton. Thesz took the first and third falls to win the match. By the way, the only fall Hutton took, the second, was won in a scant twenty seconds via the abdominal stretch!

Word has it that Georgeous George has been forced to hang up his tights for good due to an injury. What a pity that Wresling's Greatest Showman is forced to leave the mat while still in the "prime of life".

In some other recent bouts here, these results were posted: Johnny Walker, the Rubberman, defeated Clyde Steves, the Preacher; Jesus Ortega, who now weighs in at 349½ pounds, easily demolished Tom Zink; Mike Sharpe, 266, took a toughie from Art Mahalik, 239; rough Fred Blassie took the second and third falls from Charro Azteca, after being disqualified in the first; and Count Billy Varga drew with Enrique Torres while defending his American title. On another card, the fearsome foursome of Fred Blassie, Mr. Moto, Hans Hermann, and Jesus Ortega went at it with the former team taking two out of three falls from the Ortega-Hermann duo; Enrique Torres stopped Clyde Steeves; bad guy Billy Varga beat good guy Charro Azteca to the dismay of the fans; Antonino Rocca met and subdued another barefooted grappler named Mr. Moto; and, on still another card, Steeves lost to Hutton in what turned out to be a boxing match, Hermann & Ortega stopped Torres (Enrique) & Walker; and Al Tito Marshall, 225, discovered too late that muscleman Art Thomas can easily toss a 225-pound man around a ring.

SHORT STORY ON CAROL GAROTA
By BOB UTTER

Down Cincinnati way there are a number of feminine mat fans interested in a "Queen City" beauty who is making rapid progress in the mat game. She is Miss Carol Carota, a dazzling 134 pounder who stands 5' 4" in her finest nylons!

This lively miss has been associated with athletics in some form or other for the biggest portion of her life. She is the proud possessor of a number of medals and cups for track and field, and has done remarkably well in the diving field also.

Lt. Paul Steuer, of the Cincinnati Police Department, was instrumental in this younb lady's choice of a career in the grappling industry. The former Northwestern wrestling star taught her the fundamentals of the game that has become her livelihood. The polishing of this mat gem was left to the old maestro, Billy Wolfe. A fine job he has done, too!

"I have tried most of all sports but I like wrestling the best," says this charming young lady. There is no mistaking her abilities when she enters the ring to face the best in her field. She can handle herself and there is no doubt in the minds of her adversaries that she can get just as rough as anyone on the mat.

Carol has some unusual hobbies for a woman. This young lady can be found working out with weights or tumbling in the gymns around the country when she is on tour. She is a rabid baseball fan and often attends games on her day off from wrestling. Her favorite foods are salads, ice cream and bacon and tomato sandwiches.

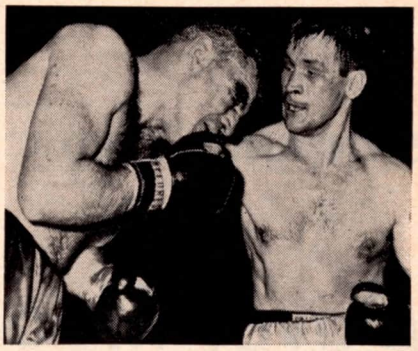
CANADIAN NEWS
By FRED CARVETH

Wrestling at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, Canada, brought forth the following results: Whipper Billy Watson & Yukon Eric lost the International Tag Team Title to the Tolos Bros. Bill (the Brute) Soloweyko was awarded a decision over Bulldog Brower. Jim Hady defeated Stan. Staziak. Ralphael Halpern defeated Hurricane Smith. Billy Lyons defeated Cyclone Smith, and Tom (Emperor) Jones versus Doc Gallagher ended in a draw.

Whipper Watson & Bill Solowsyko were awarded the decision and the Int. Tag Team Title over the Tolos Bros. Ralphael Halpern was awarded the decision over Bulldog Brower. Jim Hady the decision over Doc. Gallagher. Billy Lyons defeated Marquis De Paree. Tom Jones & Tim Geohagan drew. Mustapha Pasha and Mario Frateroli finished up with a draw.

Jim Hady lost to Bulldog Brower. Ralphael Halpern defeated Cyclone Smith.

Weak chins and balance are often confused. Many a fighter has been dropped repeatedly without being hurt, not because he has a china jaw but because he has poor balance. Willie Pep, one of boxing's all-time greats discusses "balance" in the June Issue.



CLEROUX KAYOS LOGAN

(San Francisco) Special to The Ring. . . .

Canadian heavyweight champion Robert Cleroux made an impressive debut on the West Coast as he hammered his way to a seven round tko victory over tough George Logan of Boise, Idaho.

The bout figured to be a "pier sixer" and that's just what it was, right from the start. Each stood his ground and traded punches consistently.

Honors were about even over the first three rounds, although the first blood was drawn in the second when a left hook landed by Bob ripped open a gash over Logan's right eye.

In the fourth Cleroux began to forge ahead as he mixed up his attack better, and often landed body blows that sunk wrist deep into Logan's stomach. Although George was bleeding freely and firing back the steam was going out of his punches.

Bob was over anxious in the sixth and twice landed low blows that cost him points as he was penalized by referee Vern Bybee.

Cleroux turned head hunter in the seventh and midway through the round a left hook and right cross spun George half way around and lifted him off his feet. The Canadian now took dead aim and never missed a punch he threw as he backed Logan into the ropes where he belabored him with an assortment of blows that left Logan a sorry sight. His seconds could not repair the damage and when Dr. Robert Duran examined the bloody face of Logan he called a halt to the proceedings.

George was cut around both eyes and his nose and mouth were bruised and bleeding.

The pasting taken in the seventh slowed Logan down to a walk and had the fight been allowed to continue it is doubtful if Logan could have lasted the route.

A bad rain storm held the crowd down, but those on hand were rewarded with a real good fight. Cleroux showed that he can take it and dish it out and is ready for the best in the heavyweight class.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

Davey Moore After Lightweight Title

JUST as he was becoming the Forgotten Man in the current array of world champions, Davey Moore, ruler of the featherweight roost, popped back into the headlines with a seven-round knockout of shifty lightweight veteran Cisco Andrade in Los Angeles. Davey promptly announced himself a candidate for the lightweight laurels, held by Joe Brown.

Frankly, moving up to the higher division is the only sensible thing left for Moore. There is very little big-time competition for him in his own class these days. The featherweights are the latest victims of the "creeping paralysis" messing up the American boxing industry. Beginning at the bottom of the weight scales, and sneaking upward, we first lost the flyweight division; then the bantamweight; now the featherweight class has just about faded from the major scene. The 126-pounders have so little appeal they don't even get an occasional national TV date from Madison Square Garden.

Moore himself hasn't been seen on television since his two title meetings with Hogan Bassey in Los Angeles in 1959.

For respectable paydays, Davey has to journey to Japan, South America and Europe. There is nothing here in the U.S.A. for him if he tries to continue operating as a featherweight.

Davey should do well for himself as a lightweight. For one thing, the Ohioan wouldn't have to worry about making 126 pounds, the featherweight limit, which has become a rugged ordeal for him. At or about 132, the avoirdupois he scaled for Andrade, he'd be much stronger without sacrificing any of his speed.

Not only is there more activity among the lightweights, but the quality of the competition shouldn't bother Moore to any noticeable extent. Davey figures to be as good as any, and better than most, of the 135-pound leaders. He'd be a welcomed addition to the division.

ANENT BUD TAYLOR

Recollections of the vanished popularity of the little fellows in the U.S.A. were revived by the news of the passing of Charley (Bud) Taylor, 59, in Los Angeles recently.

Taylor, out of Terre Haute, Ind., flourished during the '20s, when the American market was loaded with colorful performers in the lighter divisions. Bud fought 'em all. During his busy career, which began in 1920, ended in 1931, and embraced nearly 200 bouts, his opponents included such past, present and future champions as Pancho Villa, Frankie Genaro, Abe Goldstein, Charley Phil Rosenberg, Tony Canzoneri, Al Singer, Fidel LaBarba, Bat Battalino, Jimmy McLarnin and Benny Bass, as well as such other headliners as Memphis Pal Moore, Carl Tremaine, Bushy Graham, Pete Sarmiento, Joey Sangor, Chick Suggs, Midget Smith, Eddie Shea and Earl Mastro.

Taylor had a part claim to a world title himself. While the bantam laurels were in dispute, Bud was recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association for seventeen months in 1927-28.

Taylor figured in two ring tragedies during his eventful career. Frankie Jerome, popular Bronxite, died after Taylor stopped him in the 12th round in Madison Square Garden in 1924, and Clever Sencio (Sencio Moldez) of the Philippines suffered a fatal collapse in his hotel room two hours after he'd finished a gruelling ten-rounder with Bud in Milwaukee in 1926.

The last time we saw Taylor was in Los Angeles in 1958. He'd blown up into a roly-poly 200-pounder, and was working at public relations for a freight loading concern.

EDDIE WALKER PASSES

The grim parade marches endlessly on.

It was a stunning shock to the New York sock market to hear of the sudden, unexpected passing of veteran manager Eddie Walker, 61. Only a few hours before, he'd been gabbing with some of the fight crowd in the cafeteria hangout across the street from Madison Square Garden. Shortly after arriving home, he suffered a heart attack. Rushed to a hospital, he died a couple of hours later.

We remember Eddie from his days as a copy boy at the old New York Sun. We also remember that his name wasn't Eddie. It was Archie, but he'd turned it over to a younger brother, Irving, when the latter thought he'd like to try his luck as an amateur boxer.

Irving wasn't old enough to get an Amateur Athletic Union card, but Archie was. He got the card for himself, then gave it to Irving. When Irving became Archie, Archie had to become something else, and he became Eddie.

Irving, alias Archie, developed into one of the finest amateur boxers in the metropolitan area. Beginning as a 108-pounder he had grown into a lightweight when he turned professional in 1920. His career in the money ranks met with only moderate success, however, and he quit the ring after a few years to concentrate on a Wall Street future.

Eddie, nee Archie, branched out as a manager, and through the years handled quite a few good fighters. Two of them, Mike Belloise and Chalky Wright, became claimants of the world featherweight title. Mike's brother, Steve, was a top-rated middleweight.

In recent years, with the decline of boxing activity throughout the nation, Eddie kept himself in groceries by working the pari-mutuel windows at the local trotting tracks and, in off-seasons, putting in time on the Hudson River docks.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

The strong hold that an aging Ray Robinson still had on the public's fancy was well evidenced when some 7,000 customers contributed gross box-office business of nearly $20,000 to see not-so-sweet Sugar Ray lose to Denny Moyer in their TV'd ten in Madison Square Garden. It was the best set of statistics reported for professional boxing in the Garden during the current schedule. Turnouts of 3,000 and receipts of less than

$6,000 had become the general rule.

The semi-final, scheduled for eight rounds but reduced to six because of TV time, was something of a disappointment. Much had been expected of highly-touted middleweight newcomers, James Ellis, 158¾, Louisville, Ky., and Johnny Alford, 159½, Philadelphia, but the anticipated action failed to materialize. The rivals spent too much time posing, feinting and threatening. What little fighting developed was contributed by Ellis, and he was awarded the decision.

In a trio of fours, Genaro Soto, 135½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Rick Conti, 133, Philadelphia; Joe Williams, 146½, Newark, N.J., won from Earl Johnson, 146, Cleveland, and Tony Curcio, 147, Philadelphia, drew with Jose Badillo, 146½, Puerto Rico.

While 18,035 clients jammed Madison Square Garden for the New York finals of the amateur Golden Gloves tournament, a modest gathering of 1,383 sat in at the St. Nicholas Arena to see Jose Gonzalez, 159, Puerto Rico, stop Ernie Smith, 161, Van Port, Pa., at 1:39 of the eighth of a scheduled non-TV-d ten.

The bout was a dull affair, with Gonzalez proving too strong and industrious for the lanky Pennsylvanian. Smith made a fair showing during the early rounds, but tired badly in the fifth, and from then on was little more than a punching bag for Gonzalez. Referee Morris Goodman called a halt midway through the eighth when Smith was pinned against the ropes and making little effort to defend himself against the Puerto Rican's clouting.

Probably half the crowd was represented by the enthusiastic following of Rocky Graziano's young protege, Lenny Mangiapane, 151, Corona, L.I., who slam-banged his way to a kayo over Johnny Blessas, 160, New Brunswick, N.J., at 2:08 of the third in one of the preliminaries. It was Mangiapane's third win as a pro.

Harold Richardson, 156, Newark, N.J., was a clear winner over Walter Daniels, 153½, Jamaica, L.I., in the semi-final six. In fours, Candy Parilla, 136, Puerto Rico, decisioned a fellow-islander, Barney Barnez, 139; Angelo Soto, 126, outfought Ramon Ramon Moran, 124, in another all-Puerto Rican meeting, and Bob Avena, 167, also from Puerto Rico, outpointed Sugar Ryan, 167½, Newark.

Gross receipts were $2,505.17.

What may have been the fastest knockout in the long ring history of the St. Nicholas Arena was accounted for in one of the preliminaries supporting the Billy Bello-Tito Velez, Ricky Ortiz-Frank Sallee double windup.

Making his first professional start, former amateur Joe Falu, 154¾, Puerto Rico, was polished off in 14 seconds, including a count, by Norman Cassabery, 155¾, Harlem. At the opening bell, Falu stepped out to the center of the ring and was promptly clouted by a left-right combination to the chin. The Puerto Rican crashed to the canvas, face down, legs twitching. He struggled groggily to his feet at the count of seven but was so far "gone" that Referee Georgie Coyle refused to let him continue.

Capped by a knockdown in the third, Bello, 150, Bronx, piled up a big early lead against Velez, 153¼, Puerto Rico, and staved off Velez's strong finish to take a unanimous decision in a fast-moving eight. The win gave Bello a 2-1 lead in the series, the rivals having previously divided a pair of decisions in Madison Square Garden preliminaries.

The co-featured eight, between Ortiz, 144, Puerto Rico, and Sallee, 147¾, Cleveland, also was a third episode in a series. Ortiz and Sallee had a win apiece in two tussles in Union City, N.J. This time Ortiz's shifty boxing was a bit too much for Sallee's aggressiveness.

In preliminary fours, Pablo Acevedo, 127¾, Puerto Rico, won from Davey Ross, 130, Jamaica, L.I., and Candy Parilla, 132½, Puerto Rico, decisioned an island rival, Barney Barnez, 135½.

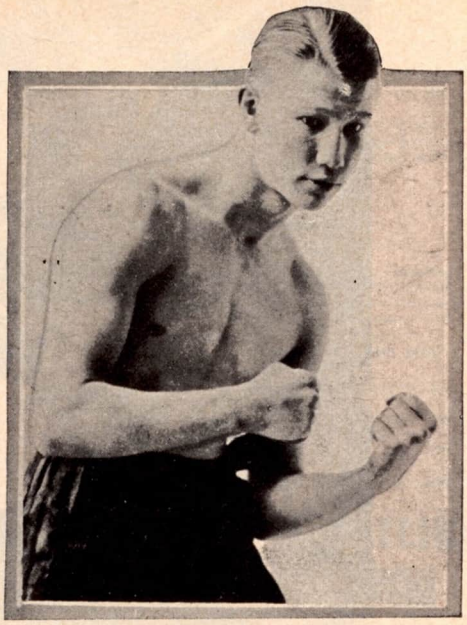
Attendance at the non-TV'd card was 1,077; gross receipts $2,474.76.

Continuing the parade of imported Latin-Americans in Madison Square Garden, Manuel Alvarez, 137¼, Argentina, was given a national TV date for his North American debut but the best he could do was hold the transplanted Italian veteran, Paolo Rosi, 137¾, Bronx, to a close decision in a not too exciting ten.

Alvarez showed himself to be fairly agile, both of foot and of hand, but too defensive-minded and too light a puncher. He spent most of the time back-tracking and trying to avoid Rosi's lunging swings and rugged body punching. When Alvarez did elect to take the initiative, he scored well with lefts to the head and two-fisted flurries to the body, but his aggressive outbursts were usually brief.

Although he did plenty of missing, the balding, 34-year-old Rosi managed to score often enough to swing the decision in his favor.

Both fighters were nicked over their eyes, and Rosi also suffered a bloody nose, but neither was in serious trouble at any time. The nearest thing to a knockdown happened in the third when Alvarez fell over the ropes after being caught off-balance by a looping right. Referee Jimmy Devlin ruled it no knockdown.



Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute Terror, as he looked when the National Boxing Association recognized him as world bantamweight champion.

Floored in the first, Tough Tony Tozzo, 129, Bronx, staged a strong comeback to drop Dick Devola, 133, Boston, in the fifth and take the decision in the semi-final six. Roland Kellem, 132½, Brooklyn, outpointed a borough rival, Vernon Lynch, 131½, in another six. In fours, Israel Santana, 147, Puerto Rico, won from Jay Roach, 147¼, Plainview, L.I., and Victor Melendez, 159½, Puerto Rico, squared accounts for a previous loss by stopping Kostos Orfanakos, 160½, at 1:19 of the first.

Estimated attendance 2,000; gross receipts $4,000.

Rowdy outbreaks by Latin-Americans, protesting decisions against their favorites, have become all too frequent hereabouts in recent years.

The latest, and most disgusting of the lot, developed at St. Nicholas Arena when Gil Diaz, 149, Puerto Rico, was declared loser on a split 2-1 verdict after eight brawling rounds with Tony Fortunato, 150¼, Bronx.

When the rivals fought to a draw in the same ring a month before, Diaz's cohorts, feeling Gil had won, expressed their resentment in typical boisterous fashion, but their behavior that night was mild compared to the wild ructions they raised this time. Hardly had the decision been announced when chairs and assorted debris began flying out of the balcony and Diaz followers pushed, punched and mauled their way to the ringside, screaming hysterically in Spanish. The club's few special police were unable to control the frantic Puerto Rican mob, but eventually some semblance of order was restored from the chaotic mess. Miraculously, nobody was seriously injured.

The fight itself was a replica of the previous brawl between rangy Fortunato and chunky Diaz. It was a back-alley affair, with most of the sports writers feeling that Diaz, with an early lead and a strong finish, deserved the decision.

It was a rough night all around for Latin-Americans. Of the twelve fighters on the card, five were Puerto Ricans and one a Dominican. The only winner was in an all-Puerto Rican four, Ramon Moran, 121, outpointing Luis Vidot, 124. In the semifinal six, Frank Olivera, 156, Puerto Rico, lost to Walter Daniels, 153½, Bronx, when the bout was halted at the end of the third because of damage around Olivera's right eye. In another six, Danny Garcia, 152, Dominican Republic, was stopped by Bobby Wiltse, 152½, Holyoke, Mass., at 2:45 of the fifth. In fours, Ray Lacin, 156, Puerto Rico, was outpointed by Norman Casaberry, 153½, Harlem, and in the only bout in which no West Indian appeared, Jimmy Dupree, 172, West Side, stopped Clarence (Sugar) Ryan, 169, Newark, N.J., at 2:28 of the third.

Attendance 1,530; gross receipts $2,553.

Inactive for four months, and substituting for Yama Bahama on four days' notice, Joey Giambra, 159½, veteran Buffalonian turned San Franciscan, lacked the speed and stamina to hold off industrious Farid Salim, 161, Argentina, and lost the decision in a tame ten at St. Nicholas Arena. The bout, part of Madison Square Garden's Saturday night TV schedule, was shifted to St. Nick's because of an intercollegiate track-and-field meet in the Garden.

The lanky Salim had too much height, reach, youth and endurance for Giambra. The Argentino set a steady pace all the way, tossing in a steady stream of jabs, hooks and combinations and keeping the veteran busy defending himself. In his rare flurries of aggressiveness, Giambra succeeded in scoring with some left hooks and right crosses, but he also did considerable missing. Neither fighter was in serious trouble at any time.

Tedy Pagan, 163, Bronx, outfought Angel Oquendo, 165, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final six. In fours, Angelo Soto, 126¼, won from a rival islander, Chocolate Colon, 126, and Luis Vidot, 125, another Puerto Rican, decisioned Davey Ross, Jamaica, L.I.; Pablo Acevedo, 130, Puerto Rico, had the better of Hans Lauten, 134½, Paterson, N.J., and Jimmy Dupree, 172, West Side, needed only 26 seconds of one round to finish John Pitts, 171, Harlem.

Attendance 1,047; gross receipts $2,030.

Opening a cut over his opponent's left eye in the first minute of fighting, and peppering away at it with both fists throughout the match, Antonio Marcilla, 148, Argentina, was a clear winner over former amateur ace Vince Shomo, 147½, Harlem, in a fairly lively ten at St. Nicholas Arena.

The damage to Shomo's eyebrow was not as serious as it looked—Commission physician Dr. Sam Swetnick checked it a couple of times during the bout—but it was most annoying to the Harlemite. He kept pawing at the cut constantly, trying to keep the steady trickle of blood from blurring his vision, but he couldn't stop the jabs and crosses that Marcilla popped into it with monotonous regularity. By the end of the fight Shomo's white trunks were blood-soaked.

Shomo fought doggedly throughout—he had a particularly good round in the eighth when he scored well with both hands—but Marcilla generally was too fast and experienced for him.

An unusual feature of the supporting card was the appearance of only two Puerto Ricans, and they fought each other in the semi-final six, Frank Navaerez, 135¾, drawing with Candy Parilla, 134¾.

In another six, Walter Daniels, 152, Bronx, decisioned Charley Jordan, 160, Paterson, N.J. In preliminary fours, Billy Robinson, 147, Jamaica, L.I., won from Jackie Aldare, 148¾, Bronx, and Henry Palmer, 175¾, East Side, spotted more than forty pounds to Julie Reynolds, 216, Harlem, and beat him.

A turnout of 1,179 contributed $2,539.23 to the box-office for the non-TV'd card.

ADDENDA. . . . We've had several reports lately from various California centers that some phony has been circulating around as Billy Soose, one-time claimant of the world middleweight title. For those who may be gullible enough to believe the imposter, we'd like to say that Soose is very much in the East, and doing exceedingly well for himself. Among his other profitable interests, the ex-Penn State star owns a popular motel and year-'round resort on Lake Wallen-Paupack in the Pocono Mountains of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

One of the most colorful personalities New England boxing has ever produced was counted out recently when Eddie McManus (Eddie Mack) died in Boston at the age of 74. With time out during World War I, when he served in France with the 82nd Division and was twice wounded, "Old Sarge", as he was affectionately dubbed, put in nearly a half-century in the fight business, as manager, promoter and matchmaker in and around Boston. Eddie was the first matchmaker of the Boston Garden when it opened in 1928, and he held the job for three years. With the general decline of boxing activity in recent years, Eddie turned to horse-racing, serving as publicist for a couple of New England tracks, but he still retained a keen interest in ring doings and when his race-track duties permitted, he could invariably be found at the fight shows in Boston.

Realizing what an attraction a good Irish fighter would be, Madison Square Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner is angling for an appearance here of Mick Leahy, a native of Dublin, and currently rated one of Britain's leading middleweights. Brenner hopes to import Leahy for a national TV date shortly.

The Alonzo Johnson-Rudolfo Diaz bout topped the first fight card staged in the Jersey City Armory since October 21, 1928, when Charley Fusari stopped Tippy Larkin. We wouldn't know what significance was attached to the promotion, but any profits realized were slated for a three-way split among (a) a hospital, (b) a home for the blind and (c) an orphanage.

Murray Goodman certainly is doing a heap of shifting around with his sports publicity jobs. Two years ago Murray quit his boxing post with Madison Square Garden to work for the trotting horses at Yonkers Raceway. (While with the Garden, he also was identified for a while with a bowling promotion.) Now we hear that Goodman has left Yonkers to ballyhoo Harry Wismer's New York Titans in the professional American Football League. Boxing, bowling, horse racing and football. What's next, Murray? A chess tournament?

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Boxing is rising from the doldrums in Australia. There is a sign of a boom on the way. Crowds of 7,000 to 13,000 have been evident over the past few months. Publicity is rolling and potential stars are rising.

More young lads are trying boxing. For example, in 1961, 757 professional boxers were active in Australia. This figure does not include imported fighters. Of these, 453 lads made their pro debuts during 1961. A large number of these had only one fight, but at least they tried and many of those who had only one fight will have another try.

In 1960 we had only 600 active fighters, so there was an increase of 157. Many others made comebacks, some successful, most unsuccessful.

This month we saw GEORGE BARNES stopped for the first time in his illustrious career which extended over more than 13 years and 66 fights (professional). Barnes has been a tower of strength to Australian boxing, has met some of the world's best welters and lightweights and is one of the most popular figures in and out of the ring in many years.

The month also featured one Australian title fight and four State title tilts. GARY COWBURN, welterweight champion of Australia, stopped Barnes, former Empire champion, and George Bracken, Australian lightweight champion.

SID PRIOR, former amateur champion and representative at the Rome Olympics, had his tenth pro start for his tenth win (eight inside the distance) and looks like going to the top of the tree in Australia.

Another former Olympian, ROCKY GATTELARI, had his fourth pro start and knocked out an Australian champion.

Here is a run-down of the month's activity:

▸ GARY COWBURN and GEORGE BARNES met for the Australian welter title at Sydney Stadium before some 10,000 fans. The bout was billed to go 15 rounds but it ended in the sixth when referee Vic Patrick heeded the advice of Barnes' chief second and stopped the fight.

The bout was sensational. Cowburn dropped him with a long right to the jaw in the second round. Barnes was up at the count of nine but he was dazed. Twice more in the round Barnes went down—for eight seconds and nine. He managed to stave off a KO defeat in the minute remaining for the end of the round.

George fought gallantly, but he was shaken every time a right landed on his jaw. Only five other fighters ever dropped Barnes to the floor and each time he got to his feet.

In the sixth round Barnes was taking severe punishment when his wife, Betty, rushed to his corner and implored her father, Jim Barker, Barnes' manager, who was in Barnes' corner, to stop the fight. Barker then asked Patrick to stop it and Vic rightly did so.

▸ Nine days after beating Barnes, Cowburn went to Melbourne and fought GEORGE BRACKEN, Australian lightweight champion, before a capacity house of 7,200. This also was a sensational fight, with referee Terry Reilly calling a halt as Bracken hit the floor in the sixth round. Bracken had been down twice in the fifth round. It was only the fourth time in Bracken's long career that he had been stopped.

For his two fights Cowburn received a total of a little over $7,000.

▸ Sydney Stadium referee and former great idol of boxing, VIC PATRICK is in hospital again with stomach ulcer trouble.

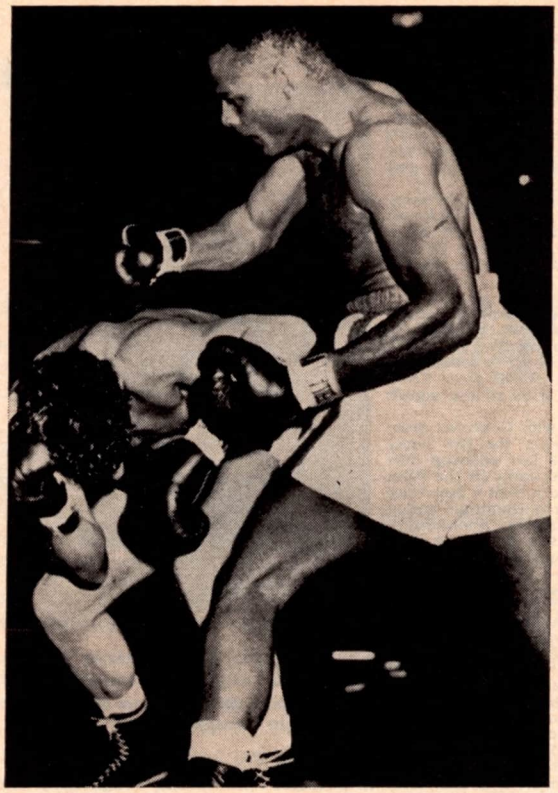
▸ SID PRIOR showed outstanding form in knocking out JOHNNY TAPP in the fourth round. Sid dominated the southpaw who previously held Stadiums Ltd's version of the Australian welter title. Sid's improvement between his second last fight and his last, was phenomenal. Prior turned 19 on February 19, so has a long career in front of him. He's a good prospect.

▸ At Sydney Stadium, ROCKY GATTELARI knocked out Australian flyweight champion JACKIE BRUCE in the sixth round of a very good bout. It was a non-title affair. A crowd of 8,000 attended.

▸ Australian bantam champion JOHNNY JARRETT, sliding fast, lost a points decision to Queensland featherweight BILLY DUNNETT at Rockhampton. Dunnett won by a comfortable margin.

▸ At the Brisbane Festival Hall BILLY DUNNETT met JOHNNY FOOKS for the vacant Queensland State featherweight title, billed for 15 rounds, and was knocked out in the eleventh round. Dunnett held a lead up to the ninth round but faded from then on. Two body punches floored Dunnett for the full count.

▸ At Warrawong, on the South Coast of NSW, MAX MURPHY successfully defended his NSW State featherweight title by halting ALDO COLANGELO in eight rounds. The fight was thrown open to the public free of charge! It was promoted, among other sporting events, to publicize Warrawong and trademen of the town each donated money to defray costs and pay the fighters. It is a good idea which could be duplicated by other towns.



Zora Folley scored his second impressive kayo in a row when he halted Mike DeJohn in third round of their bout in Denver. Folley of Chandler, Arizona has long been known as a safety-first fighter, but in his bouts with Henry Cooper and DeJohn, Zora has turned slugger—the result two big K.O. wins. The fight in Denver drew close to $20,000.00.

▸ In the best fight seen in Brisbane for a long time, German featherweight champion WILLI QUATUOR stopped DAVID FLOYD, number one contender for the Australian featherweight title, in the sixth round after taking a count himself in the fifth and again in the sixth. Quatuor outstayed Floyd in a toe-to-toe tussle.

▸ At the Melbourne Festival Hall, CHARLIE SMITH, one of Australia's best lightweights, was held to a draw by Italian ALDO PRAVISANI, who staged a grandstand finish to even the points on referee Terry Reilly's scorecard. But fans and scribes thought Pravisani was lucky to share the verdict.

▸ Featherweight PASQUALE CURCIO and LES DUNN had two good fights at the Melbourne Festival Hall during the past few weeks. Terry Reilly awarded a draw and the Italian section of the crowd hurled abuse at the referee. They also hurled punches at others in the crowd. Brawls broke out in various parts of the stadium. General opinion was that Curcio deserved the verdict.

Curcio, unperturbed at the decision, donned his gown, walked to the ropes, leaned on the top strand and watched a brawl at ringside!

▸ At the same stadium, Curcio received a well-earned points decision over Dunn.

▸ At the Brisbane Festival Hall JACKIE TRESCHMAN stopped JOHNNY LAWRENCE in the ninth round of a bantamweight battle, a cut eye bringing the stoppage.

Their heads clashed accidentally and each received a cut eye. Lawrence's injury was more severe than Treshcman's and from that moment onward, Treschman was on top. Referee Les Parker called a halt in the ninth.

▸ At Trangie, NSW, BUSTER WEIR had a good points win over BRENDON TAPP. It was an upset. This was five days after Weir was halted by VITTORIO DE CECCO at Sydney Stadium. The Weir-De Cecco fight was one of three ten-rounders which headlined the bill at Australia's biggest Stadium. It was a good fight, although De Cecco held the lead all the way. De Cecco's hard punching power settled the issue in round nine.

In the other two tens on the bill, JOE COHEN outpointed JOHN DIGBY in a good featherweight fight, and PETER MORDANT outpointed JIMMY SMITH in a junior-lightweight fight which lacked variety but which showed out Mordant as a good boxer.

▸ BUSTER WEIR, keeping busy, met ARTHUR LARRIGO at Wickham in a hot bout. Weir appeared to win it well but the referee called it a draw.

▸ Strangely, BRENDON TAPP and ARTHUR LARRIGO were matched for the vacant NSW State welter title at Wickham. As Tapp had been beaten by Sid Prior and Buster Weir in his two previous fights, and as Weir showed superiority over Larrigo, despite the drawn verdict—and as Weir had been knocked out by De Cecco—it is difficult to see how anyone could seriously recognize the winner of Tapp versus Larrigo at State champion.

Tapp won the fight on points but was on the floor four times.

Australian middleweight champion PETER READ, a junior middle in weight, outpointed built-up welter KEITH LEWIS at the Melbourne Festival Hall.

▸ At Brisbane, PETER MORDANT dumped JOE KHAN in the first round but Joe got up and although never in it, put on a game fight until the 12th round when the fight was stopped. In another featherweight fight, KEN CURRIE stopped LES CECIL in ten rounds—a good performance.

▸ The fight between FRANK PENFOLD and LOUIS MAGNIFICO at Wickham, developed into a brawl. Magnifico lost his temper and even struck the referee in the fifth round. The ref allowed the fight to continue and in the sixth Penfold knocked out Magnifico. They are lightweights.

▸ Junior welters YOUNG MACKA and JACK KRISS continued their series at the Melbourne Festival Hall, when Macka stopped his man in the fifth round. Referee Terry Reilly called a halt after Kriss was down twice.

▸ EDDIE ELLSTON outpointed BOBBY BEATON over 12 rounds in a featherweight fight at Wickham.

▸ At Darwin, Northern Territory, YOUNG STANKO outpointed holder DAVE NAPIER over ten rounds for the heavyweight championship of the Northern Territory.

That is all for this month. My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Larry Fernando, 126, outpointed Sugar Cane Carreon, 126, in 10 round main event at the Araneta Coliseum. Larry was the master of his opponent, but didn't try for a knockout causing the 14,000 customers to boo him. This was the first defeat of Carreon since he started boxing in 1960.

Primo Famiro, 111, beat Lory Articulo, 112, in another 10 rounder. The crowd believed that Articulo won the fight but the judges decided otherwise. The customers demonstrated their protest by stamping their feet, booing and raining paper balls into the ring. It took almost twenty minutes before the main event could get started.

Naven Kid, 114, knocked out Vic Campo, 115, in the fourth round. Vic, the Philippine former flyweight champion was leading in the first two rounds but in the fourth Naven landed his right squarely to the jaw of Vic sending him to the floor to be counted out. It was a sad night for the gamblers.

Frederick Sugar Bonus, 117, former amateur champion, made a punching bag out of Kasuo Fujita, 118, of Japan in 8 rounds. Bonus was the master from the start. Kasuo had his nose battered in the second round. He won a big hand from his Filipino fans even in his defeat.

Baby Lorona, 112, bested Carlito Padilla, 112, in 6 rounds. Kid Mojica, 127, decisioned Evan Coronado, 127, in another 6 rounder. Vic Ibanez, 121, kayoed Ric Porcalla, 119, in 6. Teddy Ylen, 120, defeated Willie Alde, 118, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ The new Chairman of the Games & Amusements Board, Colonel Jose Lingad, has taken over with aggressiveness.

▸ Promoter Mamerto Besa, whom the writer had started in boxing, was elected to his fifth consecutive term as President of the Philippine Boxing Association. A big party at the Besa Boxing Arena at Plaza Lawton was held and all 1962 officials were sworn.

▸ Col. Lingad was the keynote speaker of the evening. In the presidential table were: Mayor Arsenio Lacson of Manila, a former amateur boxer; Senator Rogelio dela Rosa, a former amateur fighter from Jose Rizal College; Senator Arturo Tolentino, a former weightlifter; Senator Ambrosio Padilla, former basketball forward and baseball player of the University of the Philippines and other political figures of the city of Manila.

▸ Mamerto Besa, Luis Logan, Tirso del Rosario, Clever Sison and Little Dado are the only former prizefighters who are financially stable in their different business enterprises.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Willie Castillo, 138, appearing in his first main event, won a unanimous decision over Danny Brown, 136, of the Philippines in a ten round fight at the Civic Auditorium. The fight was close but Castillo was the winner without a doubt.

Entering the bout a decided underdog, Castillo surprised by easily copping the second, third and fourth rounds after an even first. But it was too easy to be real. As it proved later, Brown was merely playing possum. When he really opened up in the fifth, he caught Castillo napping and punched him all over the ring.

Castillo took more beatings in the sixth but just when it appeared he was about finished, he came roaring back with a two-fisted attack and had Brown on the verge of a knockout. Castillo also won the eighth but Brown garnered the last two rounds by close margins.

The fight was promoted by Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew 2,039 fans and grossed $4,035.75.

▸ Henry Mailolo, 141½ knocked out Frankie Elias, 139, in the end of 6. Dalfus Brown, 170, stopped Poasi Tuiono, 179½, in the 1st of 4. John Santos, 143½, decisioned Lou Kealoha, 142½. 3 rds. John Hesia, 127, knocked out Little Hufana, 124½, in the 3rd.

BOXING IN QUEBEC
By Louis Belanger

Quebec City . . . Marcel Gendron, 127¾, former Canadian bantamweight champion easily outboxed Andre Millette, 130, Sorel, Quebec, to win a twelve-round decision and gain the so-called Canadian Junior Lightweight title.

Hard punching Fernand Simard, another local product stole the show as he scored a four-round kayo over tough Rejan Robert of Three Rivers. Simard at 140, held a two-pound pull in the weight. In a previous meeting, Simard had won a decision but this time he hit too hard and too often for his foe.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Dale D. Dean

The past month in Japan has been a month of "preparation" on the boxing scene with no titles changing hands, but many interesting bouts. We are looking forward to the world fly weight title match between our local Champ, Kyo Noguchi and the present belt holder, Pone Kingpetch of Thailand. This bout was scheduled for March 27, 1962, but at this writing, has been postponed due to a hand injury suffered by Kingpetch, until May 17.

Noguchi warmed up this month with a KO in the fifth round of a match with Thailand's Chernchai who holds his country's number two rating. Noguchi showed improved style in his in-fighting which he will need when he meets the Fly-King, Kingpetch.

▸ Other fights this month among the top men included a lightweight bout, pitting Japan Featherweight champ, Takayama against Sugimori, rated fourth here among our lightweights. It was Takayama's first bout since his KO at the hands of Davey Moore in his bid for the world title, 3 months ago. It was a disappointing bout ending in a TKO in the fourth due to butting. Takayama was declared the winner.

▸ A bright star here is Masao Gondo, first rated middleweight. Gondo is a crowd pleaser and perhaps Japan's first chance to crash into the middle weight scene. His non-title bout with Orient Middle Weight title holder Kaizu attracted a crowd of 6,000. Gondo took the champ on a unanimous decision and has since issued a challenge for the title.

▸ Seki floored Oguchi in a televised 10 rounder at Korakuen Stadium. Seki is now fighting in the bantam weight class.

▸ Takao Suzuki in his first fight since his return from Korea, drew with Ogawa in another 10 rounder televised show at Asakusa.

▸ Our vote for "most interesting fight of the month" and also the shortest, goes to the Maemizo-Martinez contest at our new Sports Palace. A cheering crowd of 3000 watched a real knock down affair with Maemizo flooring the visiting American light-heavy for the final time in the third round.

▸ Jose Medel is in town and will meet with Japan's "best," and Orient Fly King—Sadao Yaoita, in March. A second bout is scheduled with Yonekura in April.

MINNESOTA NEWS
By Bill Colbert

▸ **Minneapolis Auditorium** . . . Bill Nielsen, Omaha, knocked out Joe Lavert, Chicago, in the 7th round of a very good fight promoted by Tommy Anderson. Nielsen showed a lot of improvement. The results of the other bouts on the card were:

Lou Bailey, 184, Peoria, Ill., decisioned Hastings Hart, 195, St. Paul (8).

Laszlo Bagi, 141¾, Minneapolis, decisioned Bob Williams, 136, Peoria (6).

Rudy Rodriguez, 149¾, Minneapolis, and Ferd Hernandez, 148¾, Omaha, drew (4).

Bill Nielsen, 186½, Omaha, knocked out Joe Lavert, 189¼, Chicago (7).

Brian O'Shea, 133½, Minneapolis, decisioned Boots Washington, 133, Omaha (6).

▸ **St. Paul Armory** . . . Promoter Emetter Weller, St. Paul, staged a fine boxing show with Del Flanagan, 160, winning a unanimous decision over Lee Ballard in the main event. Emmett got off to a great start.

Marty O'Neill, does the announcing at all wrestling and boxing cards in the Twin Cities.

Wally Holm former professional from Minneapolis, is one of the best referees in the State.

▸ **Minneapolis, Tommy Anderson, Promoter** . . . Bill Nielsen of Omaha won a close decision over Don Quinn, St. Paul heavyweight, in ten rounds of a very good fight. Nielsen came from behind to edge out a close win. In the other bouts, Bill Nielsen, 186¼, Omaha, decisioned Don Quinn, 214, St. Paul (10).

Laszlo Bagi, 135½, Minneapolis, decisioned Boots Washington, 130¼, Omaha (6).

Johnny White, 142, Fort Wayne, TKO'd Edgar Gregory, 147, Chicago (4).

Herb Hernandez, 151, Omaha, decisioned Rudy Rodriguez, 148¾, Minneapolis (4).

Art Hernandez, 158, Omaha, decisioned Dick Cotten, 156, Rochester (4).

▸ Jim Beattie, N.W. Golden Glove heavyweight champ from St. Paul, Minnesota, went to the finals in the Chicago Golden Gloves. Standing 6 feet 7 inches, this southpaw punches with authority with either hand.

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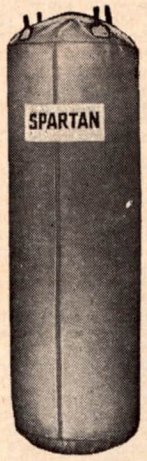

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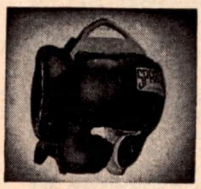

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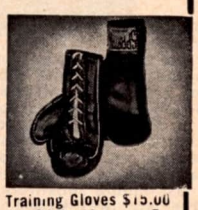

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

RICHARDSON A SENSATION

By CHARLEY PARRISH

SENSATION at the Westfalen Hall, at Dortmund, Germany, where Dick Richardson clocked Karl Mildenberger with a tremendous right hook to the jaw which laid the Teuton out cold after just 2 minutes 35 second of the opening round. A crowd of 16,000 had assembled to watch the tall Welshman defend his European title against his youthful German challenger and although Mildenberger isn't a noted hitter, his sudden fistic demise plunged the arena into a shocked silence. Richardson, 201, engaged in hectic exchanges with the challenger, some ten pounds lighter, took a few blows to chin and midriff but got the better of a close-quarter tussle. As they were ordered to break Mildenberger slung a hook to the Welshman's liver; Richardson took the blow but moved in, forcing his opponent against the ropes. As Mildenberger started a counter-attack to get out of the trap, the champion hauled off with his right and slammed it across Mildenberger's jaw. The challenger toppled over like a stricken tree and crashed on the boards, his head striking the deck with a resounding thwack. It was twenty minutes before Mildenberger fully recovered his senses, a Himmeldonnerwelter evening for German fans.

Heini Freytag won a clear verdict over the clever veteran from Algeria, Ali Amrane, who has never yet been knocked out and bantam champ Klaus Jaeger, 122, lost out to a smart Tunisian named Tahar Guizani over eight rounds. The blond Berliner, Gerhard Zech, 216, had little difficulty in disposing of rotund René Goubelle, who was counted out in the second round from a hook to the liver whilst Paul Kraus, 203, stopped the Belgian, José Peyre, in four rounds. Peyre came in as last-minute substitute, took four counts before the bout was halted. Mohamed Sahib, the Syrian middleweight, continued to make

Dick Richardson rendered a great disservice to Continental boxing when he belted out his German challenger, Karl Mildenberger, in less than a round at Dortmund. Only the return to action of Johansson retrieved the heavyweight line-up from utter disaster. Westphal is still recovering himself from a one-round knockout, Kalbfell is considering retirement, Snoek and Cavicchi are veterans, Amonti on the sidelines and De Piccoli, Zech & Co. still comparative fledglings. The featherweights are in a similarly parlous state, Lamperti, Caprari and Quatuor have all succumbed lately to knockout defeats, which has encouraged Olli Maeki to challenge Lamperti for the European title, although the Finn has but half-a-dozen bouts to his credit. In his latest outing, however, Maeki did well to outscore Percy Lewis.

Garbelli took a tumble from the front of the middles division after losing to Bob Martinez, leadership has been taken over by Chris Christensen who won from Johnny McCormack in a chaotic titular affair in Copenhagen. Since the McCormack-Kokmeyer pairing the title has meant nothing and we continue to rate Christensen among the welters. Coming along at a fast trot is Luis Folledo, who belted out Marius Dori and defeated iron-man Diouf, whilst Benvenuti also made progress. Aissa Hashas dropped a duke to Nollet but as his retirement was due to injury he remains head of the lightweight brigade. Ben Ali lost to Ramon Arias in Venezuela, a disputed verdict, but following his very moderate performances against Osuna he cedes first place to Burruni. Renato Moraes of Brazil collected kudos by virtue of his demolition job on Helmut Ball.

Scholz and Loi were both in action but gave restrained showings against Diouf and James D. Ellis. Emile Vlaemynck, Belgian welter king, announced his retirement due to fragile hands and Egon Thomsen of Denmark made a similar decision due to a fragile chin. Stefan Redl kept in the running by a good fight against Paddy DeMarco.

▸ **COPENHAGEN, Denmark.** At the KB Halle, Chris Christensen, the gentlemanly Dane, was awarded the European middleweight title on a disqualification as he lay unconscious on a table outside the ring. All around him were raging spectators slinging bottles, programs, sticks and even the gong, but Chris was out dead to the world whilst in the ring his opponent, Johnny McCormack, stood weeping. It was more like South America than Scandinavia. From the opening round it seemed certain that McCormack would emerge the winner, he obtained a narrow lead in each of the first three rounds. In the fourth, the Scot unleashed a left hook which draped Christensen against the ropes and he slithered halfway down to the floor. The German ref, Herr Drust, began to count and the Dane scrambled to his feet, though still dazed. McCormack was standing immediately behind the ref and as Chris got to his feet he dashed round Drust to smash a shattering right-hander to Christensen's jaw. The lanky Dane toppled out through the ropes and crashed among the photographers and pressmen whilst an outraged roar broke from the audience. The ref's decision no doubt saved the Scot from a lynching. Christensen, who only got $1500 for the fight, was ordered to bed for a week whilst the tearful McCormack was led away by a police escort.

Egon Thomsen fought his last bout when he tangled with the modest Argentine middle, Oscar Perretano. Thomsen won every round and looked as if he would flatten his opponent in the third, when Perretano went down for a "9" count, but in the sixth a haymaker belted Thomsen's feet from under him and he was unable to beat the count. Carl Welschou won clearly over muscle-bound André Wyns of Belgium in a heavyweight eight and Finn Jensen edged out Gerd van Eyk of Holland in a cruiser six. Sander Bonde at last scored a well-earned decision, halting the fragile Belgian lightie, Jean Paternotte, in the eighth round.

▸ **TURIN, Italy.** A good crowd attended the Sports Palace where Robert Martinez of France scored an upset win over Giancarlo Garbelli in a middles ten. Garbelli obviously expected to make short work of his opponent but the Frenchman boxed well at long range and although Garbelli rocked him several times in the final round, the judges opted for Martinez as the winner. In a bantam eight, Ernesto Miranda of Argentina completely dominated Jacques Jacob to win at a canter and the local feather. Scorda, chipped in with another victory by stopping Guilhot of France in seven rounds.

▸ **PESARO, Italy.** Geppino Gentiletti, whose progress was also checked by the above-mentioned Martinez some time ago, outscored Renato Bianchini in a middles eight.

▸ **At GENOA,** Bruno Fortilli returned to action, winning on points against the tough veteran Gino Rossi in eight rounds whilst Mario Oberti decisioned ringwise Ahcene Attar of Algeria in a lightie eight. Mirko Rossi stopped Sommi in the opening stanza of a welter clash and feathers prospect Piero Viscardi stopped Bigoni in the fourth round.

▸ **MADRID, Spain. At the Fiesta Alegre:** Mariano Martin knocked out Lafuente Paya with a right hook to the chin in the second round of a lightie scrap. Ignacio Romero whipped Francisco Segura in a bantam eight.

▸ **BILBAO, Spain.** Benito Canal won clearly from Luis Serra in a heavyweight ten in which Serra was forced on the defensive. José Madrazo knocked out Roman in the opening frame of a lightie larrup.

▸ **In BARCELONA,** Frank Garcia won a narrow decision from Vicente Ferrando in a welter eight.

▸ **LYONS, France.** Michel Vinot dropped Dutch veteran Gerd van Eyk in the opening phases of their cruiser clash but a few moments later found himself in trouble and was also obliged to take a count. Both men slugged it out furiously in the second and the finish came in the third when Van Eyk was sent down for the full count. Georges Estatoff, Austrian-born welter, nodded Keromnes and Paolo Sciré trounced Georges Sablier in a lightie eight.

▸ **PARIS. At the Mutualité.** Omrane Sadok earned applause by doing a quick demolition job on former welter champ, Michel Lombardet. After an even first round, Sadok ripped in with a right hook to the chin and felled his rival for "8"; as Lombardet resumed fighting, Sadok pelted him with punches from all angles and after a second knockdown, Lombardet's corner slung in the towel. René Brunet scored a disputed points win over Epiphane Akono in a welter ten.

▸ **LUXEMBOURG.** Ray Cillien, looked on as successor to Werner Wiegand, won clearly over Guenter Huber of Germany in a heavyweight six whilst Yvan Prebeg, Yugoslav cruiser domiciled in the Grand Duchy, obliged Lion Ven of Belgium to retire end of the third round due to cut eyes. Ray Philippe shared honors with Victor Raes, Belgian cruiser, over six rounds and Franco Mariani of Italy trimmed Azzouz Boulkedah in a welter six.

▸ **BRUSSELS, Belgium.** Jef Janssens came out of retirement to tangle with young welter prospect

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO MARCH 23, 1962)

HEAVIES	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingemar Johansson (SW)	1. Erich Schoeppner (G)	1. Laszio Papp (HY)	1. Duilio Loi (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Hans Wohlers (G)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Albert Westphal (G)	3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Hippolyte Annex (F)	3. Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Hans Kalbfell (G)	4. Lennart Risberg (SW)	4. Marcel Pigou (F)	4. Chris Christensen (D)
5. Wim Snoek (H)	5. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	5. Heini Freytag (G)	5. Stefan Redl (G)
6. Franco De Piccoli (I)	6. Leen Jansen (H)	6. Peter Mueller (G)	6. Sauveur Chiocca (F)
7. Mino Bozzano (I)	7. Helmut Ball (G)	7. Luis Folledo (S)	7. Maurice Auzel (F)
8. Franco Cavicchi (I)	8. Paul Roux (F)	8. Nino Benvenuti (I)	8. Omrane Sadok (T)
9. Rocco Mazzola (I)	9. Germinal Ballarin (F)	9. Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	9. Joaquin Riquelme (S)
10. Gerhard Zech (G)	10. Peter Gumpert (G)	10. Armand Vannucci (F)	10. Claude Saluden (F)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERS**	**BANTAMS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Aissa Hashas (F)	1. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	1. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Giordano Campari (I)	2. Sergio Caprari (I)	2. Alphonse Halimi (F)	2. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	3. Willi Quatuor (G)	3. Piero Rollo (I)	3. René Libeer (F)
4. Fernand Nollet (F)	4. Olli Maeki (FN)	4. Federico Scarponi (I)	4. Jean Guerard (F)
5. Guiani Regui (T)	5. Jean Rénard (B)	5. Pierre Vetroff (F)	5. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
6. Conny Rudhof (G)	6. René Barriere (F)	6. Mario D'Agata (I)	6. Pierre Rossi (F)
7. Ray Nobile (I)	7. Mario Sitri (I)	7. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)	7. Albert Younsi (F)
8. Guy Gracia (F)	8. Lino Mastellaro (I)	8. Michel Lamora (F)	8. Kamara Diop (F)
9. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	9. Franco Musso (I)	9. Ugo Milan (I)	9. Raton Osuna (S)
10. Juan Albornoz (S)	10. José L. Biescas (S)	10. Jean Claude Leroy (F)	10. Young Martin (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden, T Tunisia.

Pol van Audenhove at the Stadium; Janssens won as he pleased and the bout was halted in the fifth round in his favor. In two welter bouts Pierre Marcel whipped Jean Milaire and Sylvain outfought Bairin.

▸ **At Charleroi,** Ray Devlees edged out Frans Nooteboom in a feathers eight.

▸ **SANTA CRUZ, Spain.** Local lightweight, Juan "Sombrita" Albornoz flattened Enrique Lezaun in the second round of a non-title bout here.

▸ In **BARCELONA,** Andres Navarro Moreno kept on winning by trouncing José Navarro Paredes in a welter ten whilst Felipe Alayeto decisioned Fernando Penarroya in a middles eight.

▸ **PADUA, Italy.** Fortunato Manca won on points in a monotonous bout against Benlaklef Boukerra of Algeria in a welter eight and Paolo Curcetti won in fine style from Marino Buraglio, who retired in the fourth round of a flyweight clash.

▸ **ROME. At the Sports Palace:** Bert Whitehurst was disqualified during the fourth round of a confused heavyweight tussle with Rocco Mazzola. Whitehurst tried for a quick knockout but Mazzola staved off his attacks and in the second round floored Bert for a count of "8." The colored fighter started heeling, clinching and pulling Mazzola on to his punches and after two warnings was ordered out of the ring. Bruno Visintin halted Gomes Da Silva of Brazil in the fifth round of a welter shindig, after the ref had warned both fighters to get a move on. Fernando Proietti, who had dropped two disputed verdicts to Luigi Castoldi, evened the score to some extent by handing the tough Pavia welter a regular thrashing over eight rounds, and in a lightie affair, Renato Giacche, a good club-fighter, halted Jean Dantas of France with a cut eye in round three. Alberto Serti won a dubious points verdict over the smart Brazilian feather, Antonio Paiva.

▸ **HELSINKI, Finland.** The Mässhalle was packed for the Percy Lewis-Olli Maeki fight, which proved a somewhat tame affair, with Lewis boxing a brilliant defensive battle but without landing any hurtful punches whilst Maeki sped after him at top speed, shaking the Trinidad fighter in the ninth to win handily on points. Pekka Kokkonen hit Joey Armstrong at will in a lightheavy larrup but was unable to haul the negro off his feet, winning in eight rounds whilst Mauri Backman looked impressive in shellacking French welter prospect Lucien Fernandes over eight rounds. Risto Luukkonen avenged several defeats in foreign rings by soundly trouncing the French No. 3, Christian Marchand, in a flyweight eight and Pentti Rautiainen had a tough task in earning a draw against dangerous Abder Faradji in a lightweight six.

▸ **HAMBURG, Germany. At the Ernst Merck Hall:** Gustav Scholz obtained an easier win than he expected the Sable Slasher from Senegal, Michel Diouf, who appeared visibly overawed by the German's fame. Diouf boxed on the retreat from the start, made no attempt to land a punch and finally resorted to hitting low and various irregularities. Despite Scholz's hefty barrages, Diouf was never off his feet and lasted the distance. Hans Wohlers won clearly from Marc Desfourneaux, of France in a middles eight but was booed for not scoring a knockout whilst Heini Meinhardt, 158, stopped Klaus Winkler in the fifth round after flooring his rival eight times. Klaus Jaeger, 127, lost out to Hanspeter Schulz, 138, in a four-rounder and Englishman Charlie Atkinson, 156, made his professional debut losing against Horst Borzoskowski in a hard-fought six.

▸ **BREST, France.** Jean-Claude Leroy did well to outscore nimble Albert Younsi in a hard bantam ten here and at **TOURS,** Jean Guérard decisioned the Spanish flyweight champ, Raton Osuna, over ten rounds.

▸ **At BOURGES,** Ahmed Sebane returned to action after a long layoff, gaining a disputed decision over Georges Estaoff in a welter ten.

▸ **At VILLEPINT,** Bernard Jubert got himself in line for a shot at the national bantam title by outscoring former champion Mohamed Zarzi over twelve rounds.

▸ **MADRID, Spain. At the Sports Palace:** lanky Luis Folledo scored his most signal victory to date by demolishing the French middles champion, Marius Dori, in five rounds. Folledo started off on the attack and by the third round had the Frenchman in the role of sparring-partner. A left hook to the chin dropped Dori for a count of "6" and he went down again shortly after from a hook to the liver. In the fourth it was all Folledo and in the fifth a barrage of blows put Dori out for the count. Folledo is now Spain's boxing personality No. 1. Born in the Las Ventas district of Madrid in 1937, this six-footer has now disputed seventy paid bouts, losing only against Christensen and Curvis in their own bailiwicks and is touted now as logical successor to Ignacio Ara as a future champion of Europe. Dori, however, isn't the best middleweight in France and Folledo has yet to tackle a rated fighter in this division. On the same bill, which attracted 8,000 spectators, Fransisco Bermudez belted out Charley Casey of Tunis in the opening frame of a middles dispute and Young Martin won clearly from Francisco Carreno in a bantam eight. Undefeated Leopoldo Escuin decisioned Alberto Alsinet in a lightie eight.

▸ **BOLOGNA, Italy.** Franco Cavicchi won at a canter from Mariano Echevarria, Spanish heavies champ, in a one-sided ten round bout at the Sports Palace and Alfredo Parmeggiani outboxed the wily veteran, Ben Buker II of Spain, in a welter eight. Tommaso Truppi, recovered from his busted eardrum, engaged in a slugging match with Remo Carati, contender for the middles title, and emerged the winner after eight hectic rounds whilst Sandro Mazzinghi obliged Ben Hamida of Spain to retire in the third round of another middles clash, after taking two counts.

▸ **GENEVA, Switzerland.** Jean Josselin won his third pro start by soundly whipping Guy Henrion in a welter eight. In a feathers six, Louis Chaquitano won over the Swiss, Claude Thevoz.

▸ **PAVIA, Italy.** Annibale Omodei, local welter, fought another draw against speedy Jesse Jones of America in eight rounds whilst Angelo Favari checked Luigi Gheda in the second session of a cruiser affair.

▸ **At TARANTO,** ancient Angelo Brisci returned yet again to the charge, whipping Fernando Burchi in a middles eight.

▸ **GHENT, Belgium.** Middles champion Bob Stevens won an unpopular verdict against Michel Francois of France after a monotonous ten rounds and Aimé Devisch gained an unexpected victory over Jean Renard, who was taken out of action in the fifth round of their lightweight bout with a badly cut eye. Dutch cruiser Henny van Berkum stopped Oscar Descheemaker in five, lightweight Roger Verhelst upset Victor Ducros to win over eight rounds and Hungarian bantam Michel Takacs stopped Didier in three. In a final lightweight eight, Tirlo drew with Luc Hoeck.

▸ **BEAUSOLEIL, France. Down on the Riviera:** Giuseppe Marotto of Italy won from the Portuguese lightweight, Neves Leite, in eight rounds.

▸ **At CANNES,** Jackie Chauveau was held to a drawn verdict by Leon Zadourian in a lightie ten.

▸ **At LYONS,** Paul Roux, national cruiser king, won over Georges Torrecillas in a non-title affair over ten rounds. On the same card, René Cerdan (nephew of the famous Marcel) returned to action but showed little improvement in only drawing with modest Gilles Dieudé, in a cruiser eight.

▸ **GOTHENBURG, Sweden.** A crowd of 8,000 packed the Mésshalle to watch the return of Ingemar Johansson after his lengthy absence from the ring. His opponent was the dangerous Jamaican, Joe Bygraves, 207, who had recently chilled Gerhard Zech, the blond Berlin giant. Bygraves is no longer the battler who gave Johansson so much trouble in their first clash but is obviously no push-over. Johansson, 198, was also a lesser man, his defensive work was even more negligent and he was slower in moving around. After an even opening round he dropped Bygraves for "6" with his famous right-hander and for the rest of the session and throughout the third, the Jamaican boxed on the retreat. Bygraves went into the attack in the fourth and landed series of left hooks to the Swede's head and Ingo answered with two right hooks which shook the colored fighter. Johansson won the fifth clearly, in the sixth he opened a cut over Bygraves left eye and in the seventh he decked the Jamaican with a shower of punches. Joe's brow was bleeding badly and he was in bad shape when the ref stopped the bout. The genial Goth was never in trouble but was concerned whether the lack of knockdowns was due to his right lacking its old force or to Bygraves' exceptional toughness.

Only three other bouts supported the main event. The limitations of Lars Norling, 196, were shown up by massive Giorgio Masteghin, 224; the latter thumped and steamrollered his way to a crude points win over the red-haired Swede. Werner Wasen, disputing his thirteenth pro start, ran into bad luck by dropping a decision to fast-moving George Judge of England in a feathers eight whilst John Henry, an American negro resident in Sweden, won from Federico Friso when the Italian heavy was ruled out in the fifth round for repeatedly hitting with the open glove.

▸ **PARIS. The Cirque d'Hiver** was only half-full for the bout between Angel Robinson Garcia and the undefeated young Algerian lightweight, Mohamed ben Said, who had just whipped Paul Maolet. Garcia met the African's storming attacks with hefty counters but thanks to his extra reach, Ben Said got the better of the exchanges and was ahead on points by the end of the fifth round. In the sixth he was met by a right hook to the chin which sent him down for "8" and a few moments later he was again on the deck. He survived the rest of the round but took two further counts in the seventh and the ref stopped the bout in the Cuban's favor. Ray Adigu of Nigeria flattened Louis Oberto in the seventh round of another lightie larrup and Italian Carlo Stellutti trimmed Michel Royer in a welter six.

▸ **COURBEVOIE, France.** Lucien Fernandes scored a points win over the veteran southpaw, André Mauguin, in a welter ten here.

▸ **At CALAIS,** Kamara "Bobby" Diop displayed notable hitting power by knocking out Sugar Ray, the Dutch bantam champion, in the third round. A right hook did the trick but Ray injured himself in falling. In a welter ten, René Brunet shared honors with Roger Keromnes.

▸ **AMSTERDAM, Holland.** Harko Kokmeyer had a tough task in subduing Mohamed Seba of France and won only by a very narrow margin whilst in a second middles contest, Bas van Duivenbode trimmed Guy Lefrancois over eight rounds. Curley Ko lost against Emile Denaes, French lightie, in six rounds and Jan De Vos decisioned Taki Hassane of Algeria in a welter eight.

▸ **ROME. At the Sports Palace:** another moderate performance by Duilio Loi although his opponent, James D. Ellis, was no more than an honest workmanlike fighter. Loi was never in any difficulty but was also unable to dislodge his opponent from the perpendicular. A few hefty swipes caught Loi in the opening rounds but he wasn't bothered and boxed on the defensive until the fourth, when he started an all-out attack. Despite everything which came his way, Ellis kept his feet and remained dangerous until the final bell, when Loi's victory was apparent. The tough Spaniard, Joaquin Riquelme, was given the task of testing out champion Bruno Visintin and lost on points after a violent welter eight. Riquelme is something of a character, is one of a family of six fighting brothers, turned professional 1957 but retired after winning half-a-dozen bouts because his trainer left for South America. At the start of 1961 he left for Chile and disputed some eight bouts, then appeared in Italy. Alberto Covi moved up into the cruiser ranks to fight a draw with Piero Del Papa in an uneventful eight-rounder and Santini forced Rumori to retire in the fourth frame of a middles argument.

European and British Empire lightweight Dave Charnley was presented with the "award" as the best professional European fighter of 1961, by the Italian National Boxing Writers Association at their annual dinner at the St. Vincent Casino in St. Vincent, Italy. The presentation was made by the Association President Dr. Mario Sanvito (center) and secretary Signor Ceratti.

By JOHN S. SHARP

Solomons May Sponsor Two "Firsts"

IF present plans materialize, Jack Solomons may sponsor two more "firsts" for the boxing records. At this writing, it looks as though Jolly Jack will promote the first professional fight card ever staged in Israel, and also the first world championship match ever held in Greece.

Until recently only amateur boxing had been permitted in Israel, but the government there invited Solomons to Tel-Aviv to discuss the possibility of a professional card. Indications are that Jack will match the former world bantamweight champion Alphonse Halimi of France with the present European title-holder, Pierre Cossemyns of Belgium. The proposed date is May 8. Since Halimi is Jewish, this match should have special appeal to the Israeli.

Just what has prompted Solomons to announce the match for Greece is a puzzler. Greece has never been noted as an outstanding boxing country, and since neither Jofre nor Caldwell is a native, it is difficult to understand what sort of appeal the bout would have there. But, like Bret Harte's "heathen Chinee," the ways of boxing promoters are strange at times. Maybe Solomons actually is serious about staging the Jofre-Caldwell bout in Greece —then, again, the announcement may be only part of enterprising Jack's ballyhoo campaign to arouse the interest of the British public before he decides to stage the bout where it belongs, in London.

MANCHESTER . . . Henry Cooper, British heavyweight champion, 189, clearly outpointed Wayne Bethea, U.S.A., 217½, with a tromboned left for the whole of the scheduled ten, using his right effect only in the last two rounds.

Brian London, Blackpool, 213½, was dwarfed by young Jack Johnson, U.S.A., 245, but the former won every one of the ten slow motion rounds.

Ray Shiel, St. Helens, stopped Jim Cooper, Bellingham, in the fourth when the latter was forced to retire with a badly cut eye, thus getting revenge for a previous defeat. There was more action in this heavyweight bout that the four top liners.

Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, stopped Billy Evans, Liverpool, in the fourth of a featherweight bout. Andy Docherty, Belfast, stopped Al Rocca, Manchester, in the second of a featherweight bout. Brian Daltry, London, outpointed Steve Walsh, Southport, in a heavyweight six.

BERMONDSEY . . . Sammy McSpadden, Fulham-based Scot, gained a narrow points win over the experienced Brian Jones, Nottingham, in a lightweight eight. Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, outpointed Pat O'Grady, Bermondsey, in a middleweight eight. O'Grady could not fathom Parkinson's southpaw style.

Frank Meany, Fulham, outpointed Mick Murphy, Ireland, in a bantamweight six. Albert Daniels, Blackfriars, won on points over Laurie Taggart, Fulham, in a lightweight six.

Mick Burke, Hammersmith, defeated Jim Smith, Northampton, in the second of a Welterweight contest when the latter was disqualified.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London . . . Brian Smith, Porthcawl, gained a narrow points win over Bobby Davies, West Ham, in a featherweight eight. Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, former Amateur Cruiserweight Champion, stopped Brian "Lacy" Stannard, Kings Lynn, in the fifth of a cruiserweight bout.

THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL, LONDON . . . Promoter Solomons, with a broad smile talking to his ringside evening dress customers as he peered around the tightly-packed Hall, when every bout was a tonic. The main event was between Brian Curvis, Swansea, British and Empire Welterweight Champion, 144¾, and the popular Tony Mancini, Hammersmith, Southern Area Champion, 145¼, scheduled for 15 rounds. From the first bell Curvis went in to attack forcing Mancini to retreat.

In the third round Mancini received a cut on the left cheekbone, but this did not bother him as he continued his evasive methods by swaying out of distance. As the bout continued, it was Curvis who showed the better tactician, for as soon as he had Mancini in a corner or against the ropes, he would unleash a barrage of two handed blows to the head and body that made the challenger hold on.

In the fourth Mancini elected to fight it out with the fast hitting Welshman, and in the thrilling exchanges Mancini received a cut eyebrow from which the blood flowed freely.

Referee Eugene Henderson of Scotland stepped in between the boxers and examined the cuts on Mancini's face and immediately stopped the bout and raised Curvis's hand as the winner in the fifth round. Thus Brian Curvis, after winning the Lonsdale Belt outright, has now placed another notch on the second belt.

Back in 1928 Tony's father, Alf Mancini, failed in his quest to win the welterweight title from stablemate Jack Hood, at Perry Barr, Birmingham.

Eddie France, Bourne End, 119¼, defeated Mick Hussey, Bermondsey, 120, in the fourth of a hectic battle when the referee intervened after Hussy had sustained a badly cut eye.

Peter McLaren, Brixton, 148¾, gained a narrow points win over Jim McMillan, Peckham, 147¾, in a gruelling six. . . . Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, 172½, defeated Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 173½, by a narrow margin in a bruising, thrilling bout over eight rounds. In a storming finish Halifihi got a slight lead at the last gong. It was afterwards ascertained that Nicholson had a broken jaw and was sent to the hospital. I feel certain that this clean cut cruiserweight from Farborough will be hitting the top spots before 1962 is out.

Peter Cheevers, Streatham, 132½, gave an impressive performance in outpointing Terry Edwards, Birmingham, 135, in an interesting eight. It was no mean display for the ex-amateur featherweight champion who was having his third professional bout.

What started off in a mediocre manner was the contest between Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 149, and Ricky McMasters, Jamaica, 147, until referee Jack Hart called them together and asked for more action, this roused both boxers into putting up the best bout of the evening to the delight of the crowd that stayed behind to see the final bout. Tarrant's body punching and better variety gave him the edge and the decision after eight rounds.

DORTMUND, Germany . . . Dick Richardson, Newport, retained his European Heavyweight Title when he knocked out Karl Mildebberger, the 23-year old German idol, in 2.25 of first round. A right cross as Mildenberger came off the ropes caught the latter flush on the jaw and the southpaw fell back as if pole-axed to be counted out. gest payday when he will meet Ingemar Johansson Richardson is now in the position to get his big son in Gothenburg before a crowd estimated at 50,000 at Yllevi Stadium.

BERMONDSEY . . . Wally Swift, Nottingham, 148½, former British welterweight champion, was too experienced for Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 148, who was outpointed in eight. Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, 129, was far too skilful for Phil Jones, Cardiff, 129, and gained a clear points win in eight. Peter Cheevers, Streatham, 132½, knocked out Ron Rowley, Bristol & Pontypridd, 134¼, in the third. Al Ceres, Brixton, 138, stopped Terry Collins, Bermondsey, 138¼, in the third. Albert Daniels, Blackfriars, 132¼, stopped Charlie Graham, Harlesden, 129½ in the second.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON . . . Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, 162½, puzzled Joe Bell, Jamaica, 160, with his southpaw style blocking every effort that his opponent attempted, and when the latter received a bad cut over the eye.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

TO MARCH 24, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Chic Calderwood (S)	Terry Downes (E)	Brian Curvis (W)
2. Robert Cleroux (C)	Johnny Halifihi (To)	Dick Tiger (N)	Wally Swift (E)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	Alan Harmon (J)	Yama Bahama (B)	Jimmy McGrail (E)
4. George Chuvalo (C)	Bob Nicholson (E)	John McCormack (S)	Johnny Melfah (N)
5. Dick Richardson (W)	Ron Redrup (E)	Mick Leahy (E)	Tony Mancini (E)
6. Brian London (E)	Stan Cullis (E)	Phil Edwards (W)	Johnny Kramer (E)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	Yolande Pompey (T)	Gomeo Brennan (B)	Tony Smith (E)
8. Ray Shiel (E)	Johnny Ould (E)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Albert Carroll (E)
9. Jim Cooper (E)	Burke Emery (C)	Harry Scott (E)	Gary Cowburn (A)
10. Johnny Prescott (E)	Johnny Nomura (N.Z.)	George Aldridge (E)	Billy Tarrant (E)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dave Charnley (E)	Rafiu King (N)	Johnny Caldwell (I)	Jackie Brown (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	Howard Winstone (W)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	Brian Cartwright (E)
3. Bunny Grant (J)	Dennis Adjie (G)	Billy Rafferty (S)	Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Gary Cowburn (A)	Floyd Robertson (G)	George Bowes (E)	Jackie Bruce (A)
5. Johnny Cooke (E)	Derry Treanor (S)	Terry Crimmins (W)	Jack Treshman (A)
6. Dave Coventry (E)	Percy Lewis (T)	Don Weller (E)	Walter McGowan (S)
7. Johnny Kidd (S)	Love Allotey (G)	Alex Ambrose (S)	Alan Gibbards (A)
8. Jimmy Gibson (S)	Wally Taylor (A)	Lewis Mackay (S)	Danny Lee (S)
9. Eddie Beattie (C)	Billy Davis (E)	Dai Corp (W)	Alex O'Neil (I)
10. Sammy McSpadden (S)	Ken Field (E)	Billy Dunnett (A)	Johnny Mallon (S)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

in the fifth, the referee stopped the bout in favor of Parkinson.

Bobby Davies, West Ham, 126, kept his unbeaten record when he held the more experienced Brian Smith, Porthcawl, 126¾, to a draw in a hectic eight. Eddie Sharman, Channel Islands, 149¼, knocked out Frank Beeston, Molesley, 149, in the fifth.

Al Keen, Fulham, 135½, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 137¼, in six. Brian Brown, Bournemouth, 129½, outpointed Roy Johnson, Leicester, 131, in six.

LIME GROVE, London . . . Sammy McSpadden, Fulham and Scotland, 137¼, had to fight hard in the last two rounds of his eight rounder to gain a very narrow points win over Byron Hollingsworth, Trinidad, 137¼. Cliff Brown, Northampton, 151, outpointed Vernon Pallai, Trinidad, 151¼, in eight. Paddy O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 151, stopped Terry Banning, Leamington, 147½, in the fifth.

Richard Atkins, Eltham, 135¼, knocked out Laurie Taggart, Fulham, 135½, in the first. Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 128½, drew with Tommy Blackwell, Brixton, 129, in six.

NEWCASTLE . . . Maurice Cullen, Shotton Co., Durham, 136½, gained a narrow points win over Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 134, in a thrilling ten. The Irishman kept up a brisk attack throughout.

George Bowes, Blackhall, 121, outpointed Johnny Mallon, Glasgow, 115, in eight. Ted Carter, Guisborough, 140, outpointed Eddie McDonnell, Normanton, 144½, in six.

Jimmy Nicholls, Rotherham, 146¼, stopped Billy Bowman, Gatehead 146¼, in the fifth, when the latter received a bad cut over his eye.

MARYLEBONE, London . . . Ronnie Ezra, who promoted boxing at The Empress Hall some ten years back, made a return at The Seymour Hall strangely enough with a comeback of Terry Spinks after a three months suspension by The B.B.B.C. Spinks, West Ham, 128, was matched with Eugene LeCozzenet, France, 127¼. The "Golden Boy" showed all his old skill in winning every one of the eight rounds.

Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 148½, was credited with a points win over Charlie Cotton, America, 150¾ in ten. Kramer's last round grand stand finish might have influenced the referee in his scoring, but the big crowd thought otherwise and voiced its disapproval.

Ronnie Russell, Acton, 125¾, stopped Jackie Bavister, Lincoln, 128¾, in the sixth. Freddie King, Shoreditch, 135½, stopped Ricky Kiernan, Glasgow, 137, in the seventh. Johnny West, Brighton, 159, knocked out Brian Langman, Gray's, 159¾, in the second.

BLACKPOOL . . . Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 146, survived a "five" count in the first to score a knockout over Sammy Cowan, Belfast, 145, in the seventh. Harry Scott, Liverpool, 160½, outpointed Julius Ceasar, South Africa, 162, in eight.

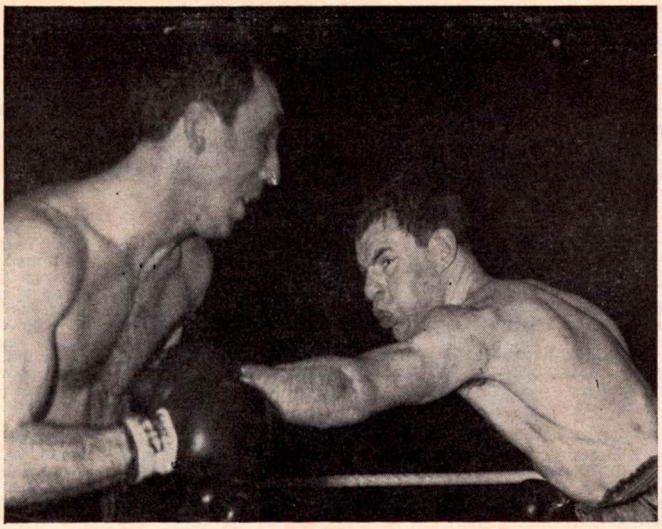
Joe Leeming, Rugby, 170, won over Ken Burke, Manchester, 175, in the third when the latter retired. Maurice Lloyd, Crewe, 146, knocked out Phil Cassidy, Liverpool, 145, in the sixth. Frank Morgan, Liverpool, 122, outpointed Gerry Jones, Wigan, 119, in six.

PRESTON . . . George Aldridge, Market Harborough, 161, defeated Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 160½, in the third when referee Harry Humphries intervened after Paso had sustained a bad cut. The bout was even until then.

Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, 163, outpointed Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 158½, in a hard hitting six. Tommy Molloy, Liverpool, 152, former British Welterweight Champion, made a welcome return with a win over Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 147, when the latter was disqualified in the third.

Steve Walsh, Liverpool, 211, stopped Ron Crooks, Chorley, 191, in the fourth. Dave Burland, Preston, 141, stopped Norman Swales, Lancaster, 136½, in the second. Dele Majeke, Nigeria, 128, outpointed Billy Evans, Liverpool, 126, in six.

COPENHAGEN . . . John "Cowboy" McCormack, Glasgow, lost his European middleweight title to Chris Christensen of Copenhagen, when referee Herr Rudolf Drust of Germany disqualified the Scot for hitting his opponent before he had received the order to "box on" from the referee. The Dane was declared winner as he lay unconscious on the apron of the ring in the fourth. As the Dane was trying to get up at the count of three, a blow to the jaw sprawled him out under the bottom rope. The referee immediately ordered McCormack back to his corner and declared Christensen the New European Middleweight Champion.



Unbeaten Welsh southpaw, Brian Curvis (right), scores with long left to Alf Mancini's body during bout for Curvis' British and British Empire welterweight titles. Curvis won by knockout in fifth round.

SHOREDITCH . . . Roy Jacobs, Nigeria, 130½, repeated his win over Johnny Kidd, Aberdeen, 133, by the same narrow margin of their bout three weeks back. When Johnny Howard, Holloway, 126½, and Con Mount-Bassie, Jamaica, 128, transgressed the rules by using their heads besides their gloved fists against the warnings of referee Tommy Little, the latter called it a day in the fourth and disqualified both boxers.

Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 137½, outpointed Jimmy Norcott, Stepney, 137½, in an interesting eight. Jack Burley, Hackney, 146½, stopped Laszlo Schrenk, Hungary, 154½, within seconds of the end of the sixth and last round.

Eddie Cole, West Ham, 162, defeated Roy Burke, Jamaica, 160, within 30 secs. of the first, when the referee intervened after Burke had sustained a badly cut eye. Teddy Gardner Croydon, 150, outpointed Terry Beeston, Moseley, 152, in six.

GOTHENBURG . . . Joe Bygraves, Jamaica and Liverpool, 208, was unsuccessful in his attempt to break in to the world's top heavyweights sector when he fought Ingemar Johansson, Gothenburg, 200, before a capacity crowd of 6,250. . . . The first round was even, then Ingo's "Tunderbolt" right, as he calls it, went to work and Bygraves' legs buckled every time it connected. Referee Andrew Smythe, of Belfast, called a halt after 2.08 of the seventh, to save Bygraves from further punishment. George Judge, Glasgow, outpointed Werner Vasen, Sweden, in a featherweight eight.

MANCHESTER . . . One of the most unlucky boxers I've seen lose a contest is Tony Smith, Bootle, 148, who on my card had won every one of the almost nine rounds fought against Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 141½, when within 20 seconds to the bell, referee Roland Dakin stopped the bout and inspected a slight cut on Smith's right eye. To the surprise of the large crowd at The Free Trade Hall, he waved Smith to his corner and raised St. Louis' hand as the winner. The noise and catcalls that followed from the crowd was all in favor of the bout not being stopped.

Chris, Elliott, Leicester, 135½, and Bobby Kelsey, West Ham, 137, fought an interesting eight to a draw. Ken Calderwood, Salford, 129½, outpointed Sugar Ray Johnson, Nigeria, 129½, in a hard fought six.

Brian Ellaby, Manchester, 156, outpointed Alan Kaihau, Tonga, 156, in six. Jim Swords, Manchester, 159½, stopped Peter Russell, Malton, 161 in the fourth.

Jackie Harwood, Manchester, 150, defeated Steve Ako, Nigeria and Liverpool, 148, at the end of the fifth when the latter retired. Ray Komalafe, Nigeria, 150, knocked out Bill Rowan, Manchester, 147, in the fifth.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London . . . In the spacious hall of The Cafe Royal, where The Club holds its boxing shows, 100 members and guests saw Chic Calderwood, Craigneuk, British and Empire Champion, 174, retain his titles against Stan Cullis, Bristol, 171½, by scoring a knockout in the fourth. The one-sided bout ended after 2.52 of the fourth round as Bill Jones had counted "the fatal ten" as Cullis was in the act of rising.

Micky Redmond, Bristol, 128½, outpointed Carlton Jones, Northampton, 130, in six. Johnny West, Brighton, 157, knocked out Jim Slattery, Cardiff, 158, in the second.

Gordon Mullins, Liverpool, 150, stopped George Blazeby, Norwich, 148½, in the fifth. Bobby Day, West Ham, 145, knocked out Albert Dixon, Bristol, 148, in the second.

MAESTEG . . . Lennie "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, 123½, again won over Fran Lannion, Wolverhampton, 127½, when he forced the latter to retire at the end of the fifth. By this time Lannion had taken considerable punishment.

Tanos Lambrianides, Greece and Cardiff, 150, forced Ronnie Rush, Trinidad and Cardiff, 147½, to retire in the sixth. Dai Corp, Cardiff, 120, defeated Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 120, in the fifth when the referee intervened.

Stuart Price, Cymner, 164½, won on points over Roy Seward, Lincoln, 170, in six.

Gerry Maxwell, Caerphilly, 161, outpointed Joe Hogan, Wolverhampton, 160, in six. Dai Harris, Merthyr, 134, outpointed Ron Rowley, Pontypridd and Bristol, 134, in six.

BELFAST . . . John Garrett, Belfast, 141¾, outpointed George Hand, Edinburgh, 140, in an interesting eight. Joe Sharpe, Belfast, 151½, outpointed Maurice Loughran, Monaghan, 162¾, in eight. Brian Smith, Belfast, 128, stopped Bobby Elliott, Belfast, 129, in 61 secs of the first as the latter was in no position to defend himself after rising from a "four" count, and the referee Mr. McCreanor intervened.

Charlie O'Brien, Belfast, 145, outpointed Bobby Griffin, Carrickfergus, 149½, in a thrilling eight.

WEST BROMWICH . . . Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 192, one of our promising young heavyweights, with a score of nine wins out of a nine, eight by the short distance, added Terry Girdlestone, Rotherham, 210, to his list when he knocked out the latter in 2 mins. 10 secs. of the second round. A left hook followed by a heavy right finished the job.

Max Smith, Wheaton Aston, 159½, won The Midland Area Middleweight Title when Ron Vale, Leamington, 156, was ruled out by referee Austin O'Connor in the ninth for the misue of his head.

Jack Bodel, Newhall, former Amateur Cruiserweight Champ, 177½, outpointed Mick Cowan, Rotherham, 179, in six.

Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, 159, stopped Sid Brown, Birmingham, 156, in the sixth and last round, when the referee intervened.

Billy Williams, Cannock, 125, knocked out Andy Hayford, Nigeria, 125, in 1 min. 50 secs. of the first round.

WEST HAM, London . . . Benny Huntman, matchmaker for Bill Meyer's Promotions, made a smart attraction in matching two locals with a good following which resulted in a sell out. Terry Spinks, West Ham, 128½, and former featherweight champion, outpointed his local rival and old club mate, Ron Jones, East Ham, 129½, in a hotly disputed eight in which Spinks showed his old time brilliance to gain a clear points victory.

Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 136¾, easily outpointed Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 135, in eight. Ron Elliott, Hackney, 113½, gained a narrow points win over Graham Price, Luton, 114½, in a thrilling six.

Peter Morgan, Stepney, 146, outpointed Terry Banning, Leamington, 148½, in six. Brian Langman, Dagenham, 162½, stopped Maurice Quigley, Walworth, 161½, in the fifth.

Al Roye, Jamaica, 192, knocked out Bernard Neale, Sheffield, 210, in the first. Mick Flanagan, Cork, 157½, stopped Obie Haywood, Antigua, 154¼, in the third when the latter suffered a badly cut eye.

It is with regret that I have to record the passing of two boxers who were a credit to British boxing: Alec Lambert, who fought Ted (Kid) Lewis for the British featherweight title before the first World War, later became a well known trainer of boxers, and Billy Adair, the fair-headed middleweight from Bethnal Green who met the best in the 160-lbs. class in the Thirties.

COVENTRY . . . Mick Leahy, Coventry, 157, was impressively aggressive in his eight-round victory over the tough Nigerian, Sandy Luke, 160, who took considerable punishment and survived five knockdowns in the third to last the distance. It is no wonder that Luke is called "The Iron Man"; he did not win a round. This was seen on T-V by millions of viewers, and a record gate for promoter Alex Griffiths.

Greg Douglas, Leicester, outpointed Roland Mitchell, Coventry, in a middleweight six. Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, stopped Ossie Nelson, London, in the first of a cruiserweight bout. Ron Brown, Leicester, outpointed Al Casson, Leamington, in a lightweight six.

GOVAN, Scotland . . . Johnny Morrissey, Carfin, former Scottish Bantamweight Champion, 126½, returned to the ring after a long lay off

(Continued on Page 65)

Vasquez Regains Mexican Title

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

During February, Mexico City fans enjoyed good fights. Lalo Guerrero, national featherweight champion, met Joe Toluco Lopez; Chucho Hernandez and successfully defended his flyweight throne against Cuervo Salinas and Al Urbina lost the national lightweight title to Baby Vazquez, from whom Al inherited it. Results were as follows:

▸ Juan Ramirez, 129, former national feather champ, decisioned Cuban Chico Veliz, 127, in 10. Genaro Gonzalez, 127, stopped Calaco Leon, 127, in 6. Marcos Camacho, 135, beat Javier Esparza, 134, in 6. Leopoldo Cortez, 125, decisioned Rolando Martinez, 122, in 6. Placido Rodriguez, 127, stopped Jose Zamora, 128, in 2.

▸ Victorio Guzman, 133, stopped Antonio Sanchez, 135, in 3. Memo Vega, 118, stopped Jorge Alatorre, 117, in 6. Gallito Perez, 114, stopped Enrique Cordoba, 112, in 3. Jose Melquiades, 117, won from Daniel Garcia, 119, in 6. Jose Valenzuela, 139, stopped Rodrigo Hernandez, 133, in 1.

▸ Lalo Guerrero, 124, national feather champion, beat Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 126, in 10. Hilario España, 136, stopped Cisco Martinez, 138, in 2. Migue Castro, 116, stopped Carlos Aviles, 119, in 5. Fidel Salcedo, 119, decisioned Chino Mora, 117, in 6. Felix Hernandez, 119, stopped Ernesto Melgoza, 118, in 1.

▸ Hermelindo Mondragon, 124, stopped Indio Fernandez, 126, in 8. Juan Estrada, 144, decisioned Ismael Cortez, 147, in 8. Merced Soria, 117, decisioned Delio Castellón, 117, in 6. Mario Medina, 134, beat Luis Silva, 134, in 6. Nacho Maya, 117, outpointed Cheque Gonzalez, 115, in 4.

Chucho Hernandez, 112, national fly king, retained his throne by decisioning Cuervo Salinas, 112, in 12 rounds.

Jaime Perez, 114, stopped Gallito II, 113, in the tenth and last round. Gallito Perez, 117, stopped Carlos Razo, 110, in 3. Jeronimo Plata, 130, beat Frijol Gonzalez, 132, in 6. Gustavo Martinez, 120, stopped Arcadio Ramirez, 123, in 2.

▸ Goyo Sanchez, 117, stopped Osito Galvan, 116, in 8. David Gomez, 126, outpointed Delfino Martinez, 122, in 8. Aurelio Hernandez, 119, stopped Pajarito Corona, 126, in 2. Mario Garcia, 110, beat Luis Zorrita Gonzalez, 112, in 6. Roberto Avila, 133, stopped Juan Castillo, 132, in 2.

▸ Baby Vazquez, 134, won from Al Urbina, 134, in a twelve round fight for the national lightweight title. Vazquez regained the title he had lost to the same man two and a half years ago.

Cuban Manolo Mora, 134, beat Juan Leyva, 134, in 10. Fernando Sotelo, 126, outpointed Leopoldo Cortez, 125, in 6. Marcos Camacho, 134, stopped David Becerril, 135, in 5. Al Soria, 126, decisioned Francisco Miranda, 125, in 4.

▸ Raton Mojica, 112, Nicaragua's fly champ, decisioned Antonio Paniagua, 114, a good prospect, in 10. Norberto Contreras, 126, beat Jose Jimenez, 124, in 8. Cachorro Nucamendi, 125, stopped Benjamin Velazquez, 124, in 2. Jacinto Lira, 137, stopped Manuel Cerano, 135, in 1. Carlos Moreno, 126, decisioned Chano Nava, in 4.

BOXING IN BRAZIL
By Renato Pires and Iva Cipriano

There were no fights staged in Sao Paulo during February with all the action taking place in Rio de Janeiro on the weekly TV shows which are held on Sundays.

▸ Laudelino Batista, 146, Sao Paulo won the decision over Miguel Otta, 147, Argentina in the 10 round main event. In the semi-final Gessi Correia, 125, Nitroi and Luis Augusto Silva, 126, Rio de Janeiro fought to a draw, 8. Otto Tenorio kayoed Peri Costa, in the third.

▸ Jorge Sacoma, 147, Sao Paulo kayoed Argentine Miguel Otta, 147, in the sixth round. In the semi-final veteran Pedro Galasso, 138, was held to a draw by Joao das Dores, 134 in 8. Newcomer Heitor Fernandes, 146, Rio de Janeiro scored an upset beating Jaconias Amorin, 150, Sao Paulo in 8 rounds.

▸ Nelson de Andrade, 167, won on a disqualification over the Brazilian light heavyweight champion Hira Campos, 171, in the third round.

▸ World bantamweight champion Eder Jofre, 121, Sao Paulo boxed two four round exhibitions against Brazilian featherweight champion Oripes dos Santos and welter Jorge Sacoma. In other bouts, Valdemiro Pinto, 116, Rio de Janeiro kayoed Heribelto Mascarell, 115, Sao Paulo in the 4th round. This was the 15th kayo in 16 fights for Pinto.

Baby Vasquez, veteran lightweight who sprung an upset when he outpointed Alfredo Urbina to recapture the Mexican national championship.

BOXING IN SANTO DOMINGO
By Tony Batista

Promoter Ulises Frias staged a successful inauguration boxing card at the "COLISEO LIBERTAD".

Héctor (Chino) Díaz, who recently was campaigning in Puerto Rico, Omaha and Minneapolis, won a twelve rounds decision over Diablo Pérez and the Dominican lightweight crown.

Although Pérez was leading the contest during the first three rounds, he couldn't keep that lead and lost by split decision. Pérez received a cut on his left eye in the fourth and continued bleeding through the fight.

More than five thousand fans saw Chino Díaz return to his native country and win the lightweight title left vacant two months ago by Julito López, now his manager.

In other results Luis Ernesto beat Pascual Toribio in six rounds; that was the semifinal bout; both are flyweights.

Rafael Pérez won a four round decision over Miguel Aybar, 126, and opening the card Francisco Carrión outpointed José Mora, also featherweight, in four rounds.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amerg

▸ **MERIDA:** In the first show of this year, Torito de Campeche, 122, scored a knockout victory over Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 120, in the 7th round. Gil Martinez, 113, needed only one round to demolish Relámpago Tapachulteco (Mario Suarez), 114, of Chiapas. Baby Mendicuti, 113, clinched the unanimous decision over Juan Peralta, 112, in a six-rounder. Indio Geronimo, 126, outpointed Al Mujica, 127, in four and Baby Luis, 109, took the measure of Mario "Baby" Valdez, 108, also in 4.

▸ **MERIDA:** Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 133, of Veracruz, had an easy time whipping Kid Neon (Jesse Lozano), 140, of Campeche, in 8 rounds. Ariel Rios, 117, had too much power for Gil Martinez, 114, and beat him in 6. Sixto Campos, 126, won from Luis Miranda, 125, in 6. Aparecido Chessman, 119, and Joe Beltran, 126, drew in 4. Chamaco Vazquez, 110, defeated Tony Galera, 109, in four.

▸ **MERIDA:** Negrito Dominguez, 118, knocked out Rach Camara, 113, in the 4th round. Joe "Chino" Celis, 129, of Chetumal, beat Leoncito Peralta, 134, in 6. Juan Peralta, 112, embalmed Raton Pacheco, 113, in 4. Baby Valencia, 110, whipped Tirso Vazquez, 108, in 6. Gavilan Martinez, 109, halted Conejo Santos, 109, in 3. Indio Geronimo, 126, tko'd Luis Molinares, 125, also in 3.

▸ **CAMPECHE, CAMP:** Baby Albornoz, 119, and Zurdo Salazar, 117, drew in a slow 8-rounder. Zurdo Sanchez, 118, decisioned Panchito Vazquez, 118, in 8. Baby Luis, 110, kayoed Kid Sarmiento, 112, in the second heat.

This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 #474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

BOXING IN SAN SALVADOR AND NICARAGUA
By Robert A. Burke

EL SALVADOR, San Salvador

▸ In a twin-feature bill inaugurating a new season of boxing promoted by the writer, Ramón Torres (Kid Carazo) of Nicaragua, 126, and Serafín García of Panamá, 127 fought an interesting draw over the ten round distance.

In the second 10 round event between Guillermo "ón" Samayoa, 142, and Hernán Avilla "Young Campbell," 145, the referee called it a technical draw in the fifth when "Ratón" accidentally suffered a shoulder injury after what had been a good bout up to that point. Both boys hail from San Salvador.

The rest of the show was filled out by local amateurs.

▸ In another double-header presented by your correspondent, a crowd of about 1200 watched two ten rounders between Central American boxers.

In the first, Serafín García, 133, of Panamá gained a five round knockout over a dissappointing Carlos Ortega, 135, of Honduras.

In the second feature, an explosive Evaristo Ramos, 161, of Honduras, knocked out Benjamin Lewis, 155, of Panama in four after battering the Panamanian from pillar to post for 10 minutes and knocking him down 9 times.

The rest of the show were amateur bouts.

▸ In another effort to keep boxing alive here your writer imported Nicaraguan Lou Gutiérrez, recognized as middleweight Champion of Central America after his two recent K.O.'s of Tuzo Portugues to face Evaristo Ramos sensational Hondurean who recently annihilated Panama's Benjamin Lewis here.

After ten exciting rounds the unanimous nod went to Ramos who displayed plenty of savvy against a very dangerous Gutiérrez. Ramos at 161 scored the only knockdown in the fifth but was unable to follow up because of the tremendous comeback put on by Gutiérrez who came in at 158.

As usual amateurs made up the rest of the card.

With a tremendous right to the jaw Lou Gutiérrez, 159, put an end to the ambitions of Evaristo Ramos, 157, of taking away the middleweight title of Central America. The punch which started Evaristo on the first of his two trips to the floor came in the early seconds of the 2nd round. Ramos was down again in the same round before the referee called a halt at 1:45.

In the semi-windup, (Baby) Ríos, 121, making his debut as a professional, knocked out Mike García, 119, in the second round. Ríos who looks like the best prospect we've seen around here, floored his man with a beautifully timed right to the chin for eight then sent him down for the final toll with a left hook to the middle.

▸ A disappointing 1100 fans did not pay expenses for the promoter, your writer.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua

▸ Two interesting tens made up this card presented in the National Gym.

In the main attraction, Leonardo Campbell, 122, Panama, pounded out a ten round decision over Ramón Torres (Kid Carazo), 125. Campbell has swept through all opposition here and only Torres and Rolando Barberena (Kid Mambo) have gone the distance with him.

In the companion ten, Victor Asprilla, 120, veteran Panamanian, took the unanimous nod from "Fotógrafo" Pérez, 123, after getting up off the floor in the first. Asprilla is also undefeated here.

▸ Julio César Blanco, 142, National light weight Champion now campaigning among the welters and considered one of the brightest prospects in Central America, took a hard-fought decision over ten rounds from Caracol Duarte, 146, leading contender for the local welterweight crown.

In a companion ten, Carol Soto, 156, was awarded a four round T.K.O. over Joe Borrell, 158, the latter suffering a deep cut over the left eye. It was an unfortunate loss for Borrell who was having the best of it until the injury.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

THE DIPP BROTHERS. STAGED TWO BOXING SHOWS during the month, both at their little Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, State of Durango. Here are the results:

Efren "Alacran" Torres, 114, Guadalajara, kayoed Joe Valenzuela, 112, La Laguna Flyweight king, in two rounds, packed with action. Little Joe floored his Jalisco foe twice but the little Alacran arose from the canvas and he also floored Jose twice. It was a great fight.

Eusebio "Chebo" Salazar, 125, kayoed veteran Facundo Martinez, 124, in the fifth round. Jose Guadalupe "Lupe" Briones, 119, whipped Manuel "Kid" Camay, 123, in ten heats. Salvador Chong, 120, kayoed Rafael Medina, 119, in the first round and Jose Guadalupe Rodriguez, 130, beat Rodolfo Escobedo, 131, in four.

Sensational young high school student, Luis "Chino" Ramirez, 128, gave a fine account of himself when he held seasoned Ramon Perez "Kid Irapuato", 131, Tijuana, to a 10-round draw. It was a fine fight.

In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Humberto "Beto" Martinez, 130, kayoed veteran Santiago "Cain" Rogero, 129, in four rounds.

Roberto Rivas, 122, stopped Juan Jasso, 123, in the fifth; Eulogio Martinez, 135, scored a 5-round knockout over Augustin Salinas, 135 and Salvador Chong, 116, decisioned Mario Rebollar, 114, in four heats.

VILLAHERMOSA—Boxing in the Bananas Land! Kid Macalu, 123, kayoed "Pantera" in six. Reyes, 122, Antonio Gomez, 114, bested Babe Gonzalez, 111, in ten rounds.

VILLAHERMOSA—"Battling" Garcia, 123, whipped "Yico" Figueroa, 120, in ten rounds. Rodriguez, 126, kayoed Zurdo Damian, 128, in the second.

OBREGON—Kid Barrera, 124, bested Ramiro Nidez, 124, in eight rounds. "Chocolate" Ochoa, 131, Kayoed German Ortiz, 128, in the second heat.

SALTILLO—Baby Martinez, 134, Monterrey, kayoed "Pajarito" Alvarez, 132, local boy, in the third round.

MONTERREY—Jorge "Zurdo" Salazar, 119, Durango, got the 10-round duke over seasoned Mexican-Cuban, Manuel Armenteros, 119. Teo Sandoval, 120, kayoed Juan Valdez, 118, in three rounds.

ACAPULCO—Roberto "Charrito" Gomez, 125, put to sleep Sonora Dusty Brown, 126, in the eighth round. Arturo Astudillo, 132, kayoed Gustavo Garcia, 130, in the third.

GUADALAJARA—Olegario "Gallito" Gonzalez, 125, Monterrey, stopped Alberto Martinez, 126, in the eighth round. Enrique Macias, 125, defeated Alfredo Sanchez, 124, in ten.

MAZATLAN—Moi Torres, 124, Guadalajara, outscored Miguel Paredes, 125, in ten rounds. Juanito Lopez, 130, kayoed Gabriel Navarro, 131, in the sixth round.

MEXICALI—Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 125, La-Laguna kayo artist, embalmed Alfredo Romero Urias, 126, in two rounds. Roberto Luna, 126, kayoed Ramiro Nides, 124, in the last round of their scheduled tenner.

LEON—Carlos Gomez, 110, Mexico City, bested "Raton" Mojica, 110, Nicaragua, C.A., in ten fast rounds. "Osito" Galvan, 117, whipped Gustavo Sosa, 116, in other 10-rounder. Jesus "Chucho" Saucedo, 124, halted Juan Salazar, 121, in the fourth heat.

JUAREZ—Margarito "Tacuba" Uribe, 123, decisioned Freddy Rodriguez, 123, in ten. Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 126, Durango, outpointed Manny Barrios, 124, in ten. Fabian Esquivel, 113, kayoed "Gallito" Uribe, 110, in the second.

PUEBLA—The rough Tarasco Indian, Jose Luis Cruz, 135, kayoed Raul "Pachuco" Reyes, 135, in five. Jose Aparicio, 126, stopped Jesus "Chucho" Remero, 128, also in the fifth.

HUACHINANGO—Vicente Saldivar, 128, iced Rosendo Martinez, 127, in the fifth. Alfonso Cazares, 111, bested Andres Molina, 109, in eight rounds.

LA PAZ—Guillermo "Memo" Ayon, 160, upset Alfredo "Molote" Cota, 154, in ten wild rounds.

QUERETARO—Kid Wama, 145, put to sleep Luis Zuñiga, 146, in seven.

GUADALAJARA—Jorge Ceja, 126, kayoed Julio Zuñiga, 127, Monterrey, in the fourth. Jorge Rosales, 132, whipped Pablo Mireles, 131, in ten.

MONTERREY—Glamour boy, Ruben Rivera, 134, stopped Alex Arenas, 132, Acapulco, in the fifth. Alex visited the canvas two times. Guillermo "Memo" Ruiz, 126, kayoed Benito Vazquez, 127, in the ninth round.

SALTILLO — Jose Yermen, 132, Monterrey, kayoed Hilario Martinez, 129, in nine rounds. Miguel Candiano, 128, bested Rudy de la Cerda, 129, in the 10-round semifinal.

ACAPULCO—Nabor "Generalito" Gonzalez, 115, kayoed "Chivete" Martinez, 112, in three. "Gatito" Navarrete, 110, defeated Miguel Sanchez, 112 in 10 rounds.

TIJUANA—Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 118, put to sleep Fidel Cruz, 117, in the seventh.

CULIACAN—Beto Gerardo, 140, scored a clean cut 10-round decision over Sergio Gomez, 136, Mexico City.

MEXICALI—Raul Soriano, 132, easily kayoed Claudio "Lobito" Adame, 130, in two. It seems that the Laguna little wolf is ready to retire.

PUEBLA—Tony Sanchez, 135, decisioned challenger Rafael Camacho, 134 in 12 rounds to keep his local lightweight championship. "Pajarito" Rodriguez, 121, kayoed Chavo Hernandez, 120, in the fourth round.

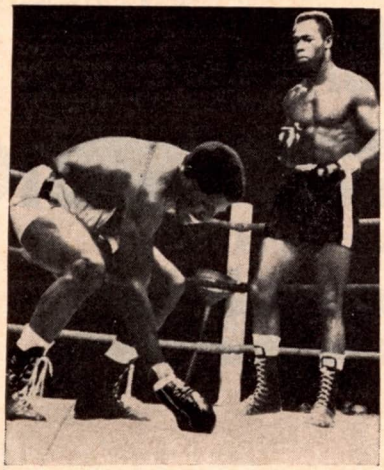
TULANCINGO—Pedro Mejia, 117, outpointed Armando Cortes, 118, in ten rounds.

QUERETARO—Pascual Mendez, 123, Mexico City, kayoed Kid Tabaco, 120, in the second. "Torito" Gomez, 119, bested Felipe Dorantes, 121, in eight.

MATAMOROS—Julio Moreno, 120, decisioned "Chamaco" Perez, 122, in ten.

HUACHINANGO—Luis Jimenez, 116, put to sleep "Pollito" Uribe, 115, in the last round of their scheduled 10-rounder.

GUADALAJARA—Gene Gresham, 135, Michigan, scored a clean cut 10-round decision over veteran Humberto Martinez "Kid Anahuac", 132. Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 144, kayoed Anselmo Najera, 148, in the eighth round.



Peru's Mauro Mina added another U.S. boxer to his growing list of victims when he kayoed Freddie Blades of Miami in sixth round.

ACAPULCO—Juan Ibares, 120, scored a 7-round technical decision over Eduardo "Tacuba" Hernandez, 118, Mexico City. A butt from Tacuba was the cause. When the referee halted the match, Ibares was well ahead. In the 8-round semifinal, Esteban Figueroa, 117, drew with Leo Avila, 118.

MONTERREY — Sensational newcomer Jesus "Chuy" Pruneda, 118, stopped Marceliano Diaz, 117, Mexico City, in the eighth. "Gallito" Reyes, 132, bested Hector Ramirez, 130, in ten.

SALTILLO—Veteran Rogelio Saucedo, 128, stopped Juan Cortés, 130, in two.

JUAREZ—Edmundo Esparza, 120, only needed one round to put to sleep Hector "Shorty" Agundez, 116. During that short period, Esparza floored Shorty three times. In the semifinal, Marvin Carter, 139, kayoed Pancho Castañeda, 136, in the second heat.

PUEBLA—Baby Luis, 118, Cuba, kayoed Gustavo Sosa, 117, in the seventh.

CHIHUAHUA—Jesus Manuel Baeza, 117, local newcomer, upset veteran Nacho Escalante, 118, former National flyweight champ, in ten. "Polin" Ramirez, 115, kayoed "Raton" Veloz, 114, in the fifth.

HUACHINANGO—Felix "ChuChu" Gutierrez, 124, Cuba, kayoed Eduardo Duran, 125, in the last round of their scheduled tenner.

GUADALAJARA—"Chico" Rodriguez, 138, outscored Adolfo Olguin, 135, in ten. Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 145, defeated Ismael Cortes, 147, Mexico City, in ten.

ACAPULCO—Olegario "Gallito" Gonzalez, 125, Monterrey, halted Lauro Garcia, 124, in the third. Vicente Hernandez, 123, stopped Samuel Torres, 124, in seven.

NUEVO LAREDO—Carlos Hernandez, 122, scored a 10-round decision over Sabino Mendez, 121. Hugo Guajardo, 135, whipped Baby Degollado, 133, in other tenner.

MONTERREY—Arturo Vazquez, 110, surprised when he easily outpointed "Chico" Jasso, 109, in 12-rounds route and got the Nuevo Leon State flyweight championship. Teo Sandoval, 115, scored a 10-round kayo triumph over Javier Camacho, 114.

MONCLOVA—Clever and classy David Cervantes, 146, easily whipped Gregorio Ceniceros "Puños de Oro", 148, in ten.

PUEBLA—Nabor "Generalito" Gonzalez, 118, upset Mauro Rafael "Torito" Mota, 119, in ten.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

LA RIOJA—Oscar Lescano, undefeated lightweight, won by a T.K.O. in nine over Hector Scavuzzo.

FAMAILLA—Américo Godoy won by a T.K.O. in six over lightweight Raúl Ibarra.

TUCUMAN—In the welter division, Rodolfo Alvarez outpointed Ramón Paez and Adrian Servin, in the light class, won by a T.K.O. in six over Jorge Bianchi.

ROSARIO — At the "Norte" ring, undefeated lightweight Juan J. Unzuga kayoed Tomás Echague in six.

MAR DEL PLATA—In a non-title bout, Argentine heavyweight José Georgetti, drew in 10 rounds with Antonio Diaz, light heavyweight. On the same night, and in the light class, Domingo Tacuavé outpointed Cesar Vega in 10.

MENDOZA—Undefeated lightweight Carlos Aro kayoed Rodolfo Catalini in six.

TUCUMAN—In the feather division, good prospect Roberto Palavecino, outpointed Segundo Frias in 10, and Cirilo Paussa outpointed Armando Vera. (They are feathers.)

BUENOS AIRES—In the light class and in the ring of Unidos de Pompeya, Ernesro Martinsen outpointed Felix Ramos, champion of Rosario City, in 10.

TEMPERLEY—Lightweight and undefeated Abel Laudonio won by a T.K.O. in third round over Garraza Sosa and undefeated middleweight Celedonio Lima won by a T.K.O. in third over Carlos Peralta. Both winners were Olympic team members.

ROSARIO—In the Norte ring undefeated lightweight Hugo Rambaldi won by a T.K.O. in six over Oscar Vargas.

CORDOBA—In the flyweight class, Juan Romo drew in 10 with Ricardo Moreno, ex-Argentine bantam champion.

TUCUMAN—Undefeated welter Ramón La Cruz drew in 10 with Juan Carlos Velardez and in the same division, Antonio Rivera kayoed Romelio Reynoso in 4.

MENDOZA—In the lightheavy class, Hector Mora outpointed Mario Tarzetti in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA—Veteran lightweight Rogelio André won by T.K.O. in second round over Raúl Villalba.

MAR DEL PLATA—Undefeated lightweight Abel Laudonio, a good prospect, kayoed Osvaldo Amburi in 2 and undefeated lightweight Oscar Lucero won by a T.K.O. in nine over Juan Iriarrte.

CATAMARCA—Argentine bantam champion José Smecca outpointed in 10 rounds Armando Vera. (Non-title fight.)

TUCUMAN (Concepción)—In the welter class, Oscar Miranda outpointed in 10 Abel White.

BUENOS AIRES—At the Atlanta Foot-Ball Club ring, Pedro Miranda won by disqualification in seventh round over Ramón Cáveres in the feather class, and South American feather champion Ricardo Gonzalez outpointed Tony Padrón, from Venezuela in a non-title bout in 10.

BUENOS AIRES—In the ring of Unidos de Pompeya club, featherweight Roberto Palavecino outpointed Victorio Cespedes in 10. We disagreed with the verdict, for Cespedos had outclassed his opponent.

BALCARCE—Former World flyweight champion Pascual Perez won on points in 10 over Ursino Bernal.

TEMPERLEY—In the flyweight class Miguel Angel Botta kayoed Kid Chocolate in 4 and Carlos Cañete, in the light division, kayoed Raúl Jaime in one.

ROSARIO—Ex-flyweight local champion, Fidel Folch, outpointed Hector Labrador in 10.

MAR DEL PLATA — Ex-Argentine and South American middle champion, Andres Selpa, outpointed Armando Sosa in 10.

LANUS—In his first professional bout, lightweight Abel Cachazú kayoed Alvez Da Costa in the first.

TUCUMAN—In the feather class, Danny Kid, from the Philippines, kayoed in sixth round over Luis M. Ridriguez, from Uruguay.

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO—In the light class, José Tula and Luis Roldan, drew in 10 rounds.

SALTA—In the lightweight class, Gregorio Cintos lost his undefeated title on points in 10 rounds to Gustavo Montenegro.

CATAMARCA—In the lightweight division, Ubaldino Escobar outpointed in 10 rounds, Juan Bautista Sosa.

BUENOS AIRES—In the ring of Unidos de Pompeya club, and in the feather division, Cornelio Yapura drew in 10 with Oscar Vargas and Pácido René Diaz, in the light class, drew in 10 with Adan Gomez.

BUENOS AIRES—In the ring at Chacarita Foot-Ball ring, lightweight René Plácido Diaz outpointed Juan Campos in 10.

ROSARIO—In the Norte ring, flyweight Fidel Folch kayoed local champion Osvaldo Perez in 3. (Non-title bout.)

SANTA FE—In the middleiweight class, Roberto Chetta outpointed Ramón Perelló in a hard fight in 10.

TUCUMAN—In the welter division, Juan Carlos Velardez outpointed Juan Carlos Gomez in 10 and Antonio De Leo outpointed Roberto Sabra in 10.

MENDOZA—In the welter class, Guillermo Cano and Esteban Osuna drew in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA—Antonio Murano, in the lightweight class, lost in 10 to Pedro Benelli.

MAR DEL PLATA—In the light heavyweight class, Esteban Caprani outpointed Omar Astudillo in 10.

TEMPERLEY — Undefeated welterweight Francisco Quinteros kayoed Julio Dartuqui in 2.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

MOLINA HITS BIG TIME...

By BILL MILLER

Thanks to an old and valued friend, Louie Duino, sports editor of the San Jose Mercury-News, we got complete coverage of Luis Molina's last two fights.

▸ Molina is the hottest lightweight in California at this writing—Philadelphia lightweight, that is. Duino writes that Molina is at his best at about 138; that he could probably make 135, but he doubts if Luis would be strong at that weight.

First, then: Molina hit the jack-pot when he stopped Len Matthews in San Jose, in Round one. Matthews has been a member of the Top Ten for many months in the 135-pounb class, whereas Luis didn't even get honorable mention.

▸ To give you an idea of Luis' drawing power: the Molina-Matthews bout grossed $18,626, breaking the boy's own record of $17,000 which he drew when he kayoed, Joe Lopes here last November.

To get the proper perspective on this fine lad, take a look at his record on Page 664 of Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book. You'll find 14 fights listed—all wins, twelve by KO. And who were the two who went the routes? Well, in 1960 it was Orlando Zulueta; and last year, Cisco Andrade: the only two who were able to escape the executioner's axe.

The Matthews K.O. came at 1:57, Round 1. On the strength of that achievement, Promoter Red Greb of Las Vegas signed him to meet Manuel Gonzalez, Texas stablemate of champion Joe Brown's. That was after Brown turned up with tonsilitis, and his fight with Carlos Ortiz blew up. Had to be postponed.

▸ Nat Fleischer was in Las Vegas for that one. So was Teddy Brenner, the Garden matchmaker.

▸ Molina whipped Gonzalez, but he was not too impressive: missed too many punches. But Louie Duino points out that the San Jose pride took the fight on very short notice. Duino reminds you, with pardonable pride, that it was San Jose which gave the world another great puncher: Aurelio Herrera, who started his career in 1898. (Look him up: Page 443, 1962 Ring Record Book.) At least, Molina got national recognition by beating Gonzalez on a coast-to-coast TV show.

▸ It was Molina's 19th professional victory without a loss. There were no knockdowns.

Molina, who had knocked out Len Matthews of Philadelphia in the first round at San Jose last Tuesday, weighed 140½ pounds to Gonzales' 142½ for this fight, which was a replacement for the postponed lightweight championship bout between lightweight champion Joe Brown and Carlos Ortiz. The title fight was postponed to April 21 because of Brown's tonsilitis.

Although Molina appeared awkward and wild at times against his more experienced opponent, he shaped up as a refreshing addition to the current crop of boxers because of his punch and his yen for battle.

It was Archie Moore Day, officially so designated by the City Council—and have you noticed how frequently Ol' Archie hits print? The ageless wonder makes good copy.

About 450 guests attended a testimonial dinner in his honor. Moore received the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute supreme award of merit, with Norman Houston, former boxing commissioner, make the award. He also got a scroll from the City Council. Speakers included Lieut. Governor Glenn M. Anderson, and Mayor Nelson Dail of San Diego.

It was the fourth complete sellout in a row at the Sterelich Arena, Bakersfield, and you can't blame Mickey Davies, the matchmaker, for sticking out his chest—particularly because there was a heavy rain storm. You may have heard about the California rain.

It was a triple windup, as follows:

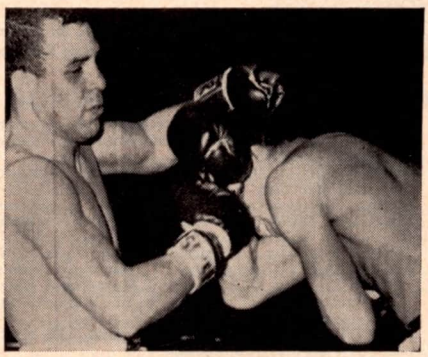
Benny Casing, Stockton bantam, knocked out Manny Linson, Mexico in the fifth; in a previous brawl, a month earlier, they fought a draw.

Irish Tommy Noel, 123, decisioned Eddie (Kid) Edwards, 128, in ten. A Garrison finish enabled Noel to grab the duke.

Tony Noriega, Bakersfield welter, outpunched Fidel Lucero, Mexico to grab the ten-round decision, in their first meeting, last year, Fidel had trounced Tony.

The four-round opener: Billy Wagoner, 144, dec. Ray Castro, 142.

Baron Long, an old and valued friend, has passed on at the age of 78. He was famed for his sports promotional activities, though at the time of his death he was Mr. Biltmore of the Hotel Biltmore.



Louis Molina, San Jose lightweight, turned in his second important win within a fortnight when he defeated Manuel Gonzales, in Las Vegas in a bout substituted for the Joe Brown-Carlos Ortiz world lightweight title contest. Above photo shows Gonzales, covering up under the steady attack of the Californian, who was a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic team in Australia.

The Baron was the last of the 20-round fight promoters. Old-timers will recall him as the man who staged the Abe Attell-Johnny Kilbane fight in Los Angeles on Washington's birthday, 1912. Kilbane snatched the title, and Cleveland went wild about it.

In horse-racing, Long operated the Agua Caliente racetrack in its era of greatest prosperity; bred and raced his own horses. He died a millionaire.

▸ The newly formed United World Enterprises, Joe Louis matchmaker, was granted a license by the State Athletic Commission—under conditions. That is, the UWE must stage at least twelve boxing shows a year. Otherwise, the license will be subject to revocation. The shows will be staged at the Sports Arena.

▸ Before an audience of 977 fans, Willie Bell, 183, knocked out Cowboy Roy Smith, 180½, at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Alejandro Lavorante boxed a four-round exhibition with Gerald Gaines.

In prelims: Mel Maemori, 116, KO (1) over Ross Benevide, 119; Garfield Gray, 138½, dec. Ray Castro, 140; and Tony Valenti, 156, dec. Jimmy Blair, 157.

▸ Herman Duncan, 127, after an absence of almost a year from local rings, swung back into action at the Olympic Auditorium to score a six-round TKO over Ramon Sarmiento. On hand, a small crowd—the rain kept them home.

Duncan was credited with winning every round. There were no knockdowns, not much blood.

In the six-round semi, Johnny Quintela, 136½, TKO (6) over Zeke Perez, 137. The five-rounders: Sid Obard, 125¼ dec. Felipe Larrazola, 128, and Lorenzo Thomas, 161 dec. over Jimmy Blair, 160.

▸ Johnny Smith, 162 California middleweight champion, turned a jinx inside out by stopping Cleo Frazier, 165, Stockton, up at Sacramento. Smith had knocked out his last twelve opponents, Frazer had won seven in a row: therefore, who'd bet on No. 13 to beat No. 7?

▸ On the same program at Sacramento, Ol' Archie Moore staged an exhibition, boxing two rounds with Johnny Gordon, 178 Sacramento, and two with Howard King, 200, Reno. Meeting King was no novelty for Archie: they had fought five times, with Moore winning four, drawing one.

▸ Moore told Sacramento boxing scribes that he "embraces the idea" of a fight with Gene Fullmer. "For $250,000—that's what Kearns is asking—I would embrace any fight."

▸ There wasn't much of a crowd on hand at the Olympic Auditorium to see Eddie Garcia of Denver, 134, score a 4th round kayo over Pedro Rodriguez, Chihuahua, 134. But then it wasn't much of a fight. Garcia took charge from the opening gong.

In his last fight here, Garcia was stopped in the 9th round by Sugar Ramos, Cuban topnotcher. The win over Rodriguez gives him an over all record of 15-3.

Johnny Quintella, 133½, turned in another nice effort in the six round semi, decisioning Jeff Johnson, 134½. Two five-rounders preceded: Felipe Larrazola, 130½, dec. Chuck Waugh, 129; and Tony Forte, 157, dec. Lorenzo Thomas, 157½.

▸ George Parnassus hit print by offering Floyd Patterson the neat sum of one million bucks to fight Sonny Liston at the Los Angeles Coliseum. H'mmm. Nobody got excited over it, though it would be the biggest purse ever paid to a heavyweight champion—without ancillary dinero, that is.

Gene Tunney got $990,000 for his second fight with Jack Dempsey—and that's the all-time record to date.

▸ Dandy Danny Valdez, 129½, had a tough time beating Pulga Serrano, also 129½, at the Olympic Auditorium—but he win, Ma, he win. There was only one official: Dick Young, and his card tabbed Valdez by the score of 7-3.

The fight was billed as a tune-up for Valdez' meeting with Sugar Ramos, but Danny was disgusted with his showing and he asked for a postponement of the Ramos fight in order that he would be fit and ready for that all-important encounter.

Valdez, favored at 5-1, was making his first appearance since last September, when he whipped Gil Cadilli. Consensus was that he'll have to do better against Ramos, or else.

The crowd, estimated at 2,900, was for underdog Pulga. However, there was no question about the verdict. Valdez won.

▸ In the six-round semi, Garfield Gray, 140½, drew with Ray Castro, 142½. Two five-rounders preceded that one: Ruben (The Ripper) Salgado, 122, scored a one-sided duke over Bruce Davis, 123; and Victor Lopez, 129, dec. Felipe Larazolla, 129.

▸ The Brown Bomber appeared on a TV program with Bud Furillo, author of the "Steam Room" column, Herald-Examiner, and established himself as a jokester.

"How do you feel about the New York Commission taking the light-heavy title from Moore?" Furillo asked Louis.

"You have to abide by the rules", Joe replied. "Archie likes to make some of his own."

"Archie says he's going to protest to Governor Rockefeller and will sue the New York Commission for one million bucks", Furillo commented.

"He should sue Rockefeller instead of the commission" cracked Louis. "He can afford to blow a million."

Asked what he thought of Sonny Liston, Louis remarked: "The man don't deserve a title fight yet."

▸ Fresno . . . Wayne Thornton, 167¾, Fresno raised his record to 20-2 with the biggest win of his career when he stopped the veteran Al (Tiger) Williams, 165¾, Los Angeles, in 0.26 of the tenth and final round.

The 22-year-old "Irish" lad held a commanding lead going into the last round as they parted after touching gloves he landed a solid right to the jaw, down went Williams, up groggy at nine, he was nailed by two more stiff jolts to the jaw as he reeled across the ring, referee Fred Apostoli stopped the fight.

In the best fight of the night Bruce Davis, 127½, San Diego bested Chon Gomez, 130½, Pinedale, 4. In other bouts; Willie Turner, 163½, Clovis reversed a previous loss to Johnny Payne, 160½, San Francisco, 6; Ciro Gomez, 145¾, Pinedale decisioned Mundo Vera, 148½, Orange Grove and Lencio Soriano, 136, Fresno scored a pair of knockdowns to defeating Willie Sedeno, 139¾, of Orange Grove.

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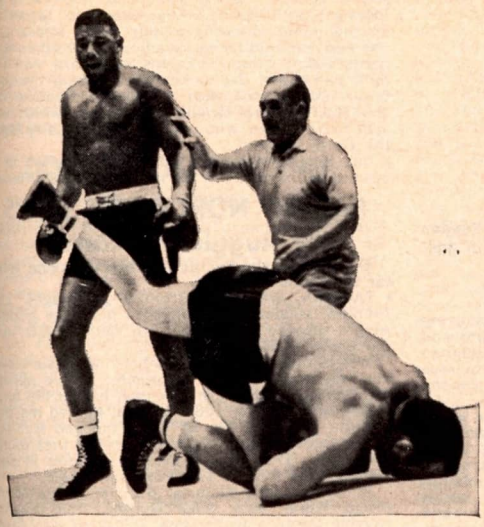


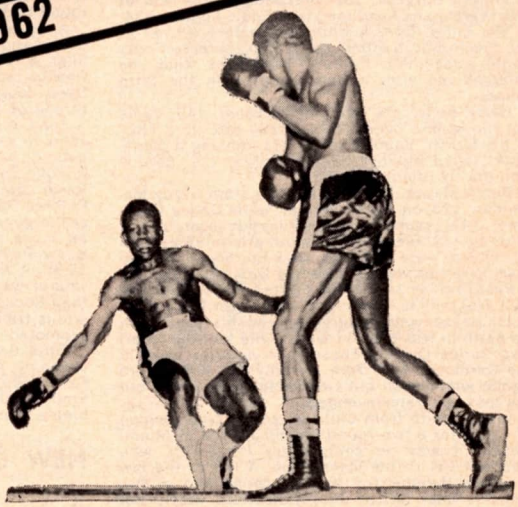
How many champions regained their titles?

Which champion won eight championships?

Which fighter fought three fights in one day?

How many undefeated champions have there been?

Nat Fleischer's The Ring Record Book and Encyclopedia for 1962



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UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Promoter Dick Lee of Miami who has promoted 51 shows since last May and has been keeping boxing alive in Miami, is of the opinion that the Madison Square Garden Boxing Club should do more to help the smaller clubs that it is doing down this way. Though Lee has promoted more shows during the past year than any other outfit, he has not been able to get any help, feels that a club like his should definitely be included in the Garden's list of those being helped. He points out that the Garden is helping Chris Dundee to the extent of $5,000 although Chris doesn't need such help. He gets the big shows while the club Lee operates, develops young talent and is in need of aid.

▸ Freddy Butts is once more in the driver's seat at Little River Auditorium. Butts' kayo streak came to an end after five straight but he garnered the unanimous nod over Harry Tetlow in the eight round main event. Freddy had to do some tall rallying. He weighed 146, and Harry, of Miami, 151.

Willie James, 151, Miami, dropped Johnny Vaughan, 157, Asheville, twice in the second and wound up a TKO winner in that round. Roger Whitley, 200, Smithfield, North Carolina, and best heavyweight prospect around now in Miami area, scored another kayo. His victim was Nick Scott, 181, Miami, who went out in 48 seconds of the first round. George Moye is Whitley's manager.

Jimmy Rivers, 149, South Miami, kayoed Stu Duncan, 145, Ojus, in 1:24 of the first. Weaver Gibson, 170, Opa-locka, took a four from Ray Lavarro, 165, of Hollywood Beach, Florida. Another full house for Promoter Neil Composto and his matchmaker, Dick Lee.

▸ Sammy Burgess, 136, notched another win at Miami where he headlined with Eddie Ludlow, 134, at the Little River Auditorium. Ludlow retired in the fourth and Sammy got a TKO. Referee Frank Lauria accepted Eddie's statement that he couldn't see after a butt occurred in the third round.

Harry Bellefonte (William Jackson), 149, came out the winner over Moses Shaw, 146, by a TKO, in the fourth. Bobby Marrie, 125, making a comeback, failed against Santos Flores, 124, Santos won the six round decision.

Butch Mayes, 131, won his four from Grady McLendon, 128, on a split verdict, while Danny Chasteen, 147, scored a four rounder over Junior Almyda, 142. Greeting this card, promoted by Nick Composto, were 623 fans, or a full house. Matchmaking duties were handled by Dick Lee.

▸ Pat O'Malley serves his fighter Tommy Schafer well. Not only is he a capable manager but a good publicist as well. Tommy scored his fouth win up north in less than 11 weeks. His foe (the loser) was Carlos Quilles. These four victories were in the Garden of New York. Tommy has had 19 pro fights, winning all but two (including a draw) but the loss was later avenged.

▸ Jessie Smith from Chicago, smote Lino Rendon of Cuba, for a two round technical kayo at Miami Beach. It was no competition for Smith, who weighed 164 to the loser's 166. A left to the jaw dropped Rendon for a nine count and a few seconds later Refree Jimmy Peerless wisely put a stop to the match. Billy Favor, Brooklyn, finished his job early, needing but one round to halt Tino Fuerte. Favor tipped 155¼, dropped Fuerte, 157½, with a right and pardner, that did it. Willie James, 147, finished the winner of a sixer with Bobby Monroe, 148½. Al Taylor, at 160¾, scored a split eight rounder over Joe Moss, 171¼. Duane Simpson, 143, won a four from Joe Costello, 142½. Chris Dundee promoted. Fans, 1,735; gate, $3,283.75.

▸ Matchmaker Dick Lee will always remember February 9th as "knockout night", for at Little River Auditorium where he is working, none of the six bouts went the distance. Ditto for Promoter Neil Composto. Taking off in the main event, Herb Siler, 198, of Miami scored a fifth round TKO over Jimmy Robinson, a 176 pounder from the same city. A cut lip and a bleeding nose prompted Referee Frank Lauria to stop it.

Promising Butch Mayes, 134½, kayoed Jack Stringer, 134, Miami, in the third round of their tilt.

Eddie Ludlow, 135, of Miami, TKO'ed Joe Hadcos, 139, Massillon, Ohio, in the third, while another likely comer, Del Mayes, 129, brother of Butch, South Miami, TKO'ed Robert Dygert, 128, Miami, in the fourth round, and Duane Simpson, 146, Opa-locka, TKO'ed Dick Russell, 151, Miami, in the fourth.

▸ Please send in all Southern boxing news and notes to: Tom Ephrem, 403 West Ninth Street, Jacksonville 6, Florida.

▸ Butch Mayes, 129, one of the real brights in Miami boxing, and his brother Del made it family night at the Little River Auditorium by turning in winning performances on Promoter Neil Composto's card on March 1st. Butch, appearing in the eight round main event, won handily over Santos Flores, 123½, of Puerto Rico, and Del, 127½, scored in a four against Jack Stringer, 131. The brothers are South Miamians.

Other pairings matched by Dick Lee saw Bobby Allen, 139, Virgin Islands, stop Mario Vega, 143, Puerto Rico, in the fourth, and the same occurring in the Johnny Vaughan (155, of Homestead) and Jerry Reynolds, (151, Miami) bout, with Vaughan on top. Stuart Duncan, 141, Ojus, put the quietus on Jimmy Grey, 142½, of Miami, in the second round.

Jesse Smith lands the right that sent Lino Rendon into dreamland in the second round of their middleweight bout in Miami Beach.

▸ Don Warner should have been warned he would be like clay in the hands of Cassius Clay and the match went according to script. Clay, the Louisville Lulu with the world heavyweight championship crown on mind, stopped the Philadelphian in the fourth round of the Chris Dundee headliner at Miami Beach. A right hand dropped Warner and Referee Cy Gottfried ended any further activity to give Clay his 12th straight win and 4th consecutive kayo. He remains undefeated, untied.

Fast-rising heavyweight Roger Whitley has the looks of a good prospect. "Rollicking Roger" is making manager George Moye's words come true. The North Carolina puncher just made it five straight and each in quick time. The latest victim is Jim Robinson, who was stopped in the second round by Whitley. Keep tabs on Whitley.

A big upset was scored in another heavyweight fracas and in this Earnest Terrell decisioned Herb Siler, a recent RING'S BEST PROSPECT. Wendell Newton won over Prentis Snipes, and Harry Lee Irwin fought to a draw with Harry Tetlow. A throng of 4,012 fans on hand.

Tony Alongi's winning streak of 28 in a row came to an end when a cut on his forehead spelled defeat, his first, in a heavyweight bout with Rodolfo Diaz, of Argentina, at Miami Beach. The finish came in 1:04 of the tenth and final round. Referee Davey Feld, intervened after taking a look at the gory cut. At that time, Alongi was ahead on all score cards. Feld had it, 86-85, and Judges Barry Pearlman and Bunny Lovett saw it same, 88-85. A fine crowd of 3,059 paid $6,195.75. The winner weighed 186 and was two inches shorter than Rocky Marciano's protege, who tipped 198½, and is trained by Charley Goldman. Chris Dundee promoted.

Otha Brown, yet to lose, won his 17th by decisioning Al Owens, 174, in the eight-semi. Billy Favor, 155¾, took six from Harry Bellafonte, 155; Emil Garcia, 120½, scored a nice upset in grabbing a four rounder from Bobby Brown, 125¼.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING NEWS
By Ike Morales

Ralph Dupas has been New Orleans' ring favorite for quite a spell now, but the highly regarded welterweight title contender as well as his staunchest supporters have become somewhat miffed because a number of leading 147 pounders repeatedly have turned down offers to meet him. Although only 26 years of age, Dupas has engaged in more than 100 professional fights. His record is above par, having beaten leading lightweights, welterweights and even a few good middleweights.

After Ralph gave Charley Scott a pasting (for the third time) in a national TV contest emanating from Madison Square Garden, reports circulated that the Orleanian would next engage Jorge Fernandez of the Argentine, the winner scheduled for a championship fight later in the summer.

Dupas has been given the old merry-go-round and it's not likely Ralph will fight Jorge for quite some time, if at all. Those in the know believe the Argentine fighter is being groomed for a fight with either Kid Paret or Emile Griffith.

But what about Ralph Dupas? Why isn't he being considered? Why not a fight between Ralph and Fernandez? Dupas deserves a chance.

"What do I have to do to get a title shot?" moans Ralph. "I'm willing to fight Griffith or Fernandez or Paret weeks apart just to prove my sincerity. I gave Charley Scott a beating and the newspaper writers said I put up a pleasing fight. So what else must I do to try and eliminate the leading contenders. If they only give me the chance I'm sure I can do it."

———

▸ As this edition of The Ring went to press, Lou Messina was in New York trying to line up a few attractions for the Crescent City. Messina and Curley Gagliano formed a fine promotional combination two years ago and attracted some large gates with such ring luminaries as Henry Hank, Hank Casey, Joey Giardello, Dick Tiger and Holly Mims showing here.

▸ Otis Guichet, vice-chairman of the La. State Boxing Commission, we're happy to report, is on the mend following a mild heart attack . . . Joe Jurisich said he was waiting the word on mix-fights before announcing his next card . . . The fight game was overlooked here during the past few months, what with a mayoral election and the $50,000 New Orleans Handicap, which was won by Yorktown, who upset the great Carry Back, the Derby winner.

▸ Vic Schiro defeated Adrian Duplantier in a second primary runoff for mayor of New Orleans.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS
By Ruggles C. Larson

Enclosed is the Pacific Northwest Boxing News for the month:

▸ **TACOMA, WASHINGTON**—George Wright, 159, Tacoma, successfully defended his state middleweight title by scoring a sixth round T.K.O. over Cal Brown, 154, Spokane.

Wright opened cuts above both of Brown's eyes and was continuing to administer severe punishment until Referee Ernie Jensen halted the bout.

Bobby Pasquale, 168, Tacoma, gained his fifth straight win as a pro by T.K.O.'ing Ted McKane, 166, gamester from Winnipeg, in the first round. Sid Carter, 173, Seattle, showed promise in decisioning Dick Peters, 175, Portland, in six.

Al Curtis, 161, Victoria, B.C., scored a fourth round T.K.O. over Mike Gilman, 155, Seattle. Nelville Sapp, 136, Tacoma, T.K.O.'ed Ken Clark, 132, Portland, in the first round of the opener.

Promoter Inigo Lucchesi's show drew 1,290 fans, grossing $4,497.50. Lucchesi has been doing a tremendous job in reviving P.N.W. boxing.

▸ **PORTLAND, OREGON**—Oregon amateurs dominated the Portland Golden Gloves by winning seven titles. Following is a list of the Champs: 112—Sam Johnson (Portland), 119—Richard Sue (P), 125—Pete Gonzales (P), 132—Eddie Richey (P), 139—Elbert Murray (Ft. Lewis), 147—Wade Smith (P), 155—Jodie Smith (P), 165—Troy Tyrrell (P), 178—Syl. Carter (Seattle), & Hvy.—Chuck Carrington (Seattle).

▸ **SEATTLE, WASHINGTON**—The Pacific Northwest—amateur boxing team, which will compete in the 1962 Nationals at Cincinnati, will be headed by five Oregonians. Following is a list of the team, who won their titles at the Seattle tourney: 112—Luther Smith (Portland), 119—Richard Sue (Portland), 125—Mickey MacMillan (Van. B.C.), 132—Eddie Richey (Portland), 139—Jodie Harris (Portland), 147—Wade Smith (Portland), 155—Clarence Petty (Ft. Lewis), 165—Larry Cardinal (Victoria, B.C.), 178—Slv. Carter (Seattle), Hvy.—Vic Brown (Ft. Lewis).

▸ **TACOMA, WASHINGTON**—George Wright won his eighth straight professional fight by kayoing Herb Le' Sueur, 161, Ft. Lewis, in the second round. Wright looked exceptionally sharp.

In the six round semi, veteran Ernie Gipson, 165, Seattle, held undefeated Bobby Pasquale to a draw. Pasquale decked Gipson in the fourth and Ernie returned the compliments in the fifth. The exciting bout had the fans on their feet.

In another six, Cecil Mott, 145, Tacoma, remained undefeated in fourteen fights by winning a split-decision over Willie Panther, 145, Portland. Al Curtis, 164, Victoria, B.C., TKO'ed Harold Jones, 166, Portland, in the second. Harold McLean, 147, Great Falls, Montana, won a unanimous decision over Clyde Williams, 145, Portland, in four.

Promoter Inigo Lucchesi's card was the most exciting pro show held in this city for the past decade. 1,132 fans braved a hazardous snow storm and contributed $3,855.

▸ **PORTLAND, OREGON** — Portland welterweight Willie Panther's real name is Willie Richardson. Willie is a cousin of Willie Richardson, who is a lightheavy now fighting out of San Jose, Calif., and therefore picked up the moniker Panther.

ARK-LA-TEX JABS—
By Bill McIntyre

THE ARK-LA-TEX area, particularly Northwest Louisiana, scored surprisingly well during several State Golden Gloves boxing tournaments held during the month of February.

Two Shreveport YMCA swatters, heavyweight Pat Harrington and lightweight Jo Jo Garza, won Louisiana open championships at Lafayette. Springhill light heavyweight Buddy Shaver reached the Texas finals at Fort Fort.

▸ In addition, featherweight Charlie Cates of Lafayette, a former Shreveporter, won the 126-pound title in the Louisiana meet.

Harrington, short and stocky veteran of amateur experience, had been inactive for most of the past year before returning to competition at Lafayette. He reclaimed the state heavyweight championship for the second time in three years. Garza, fast-rising 135-pounder, won four straight bouts en route to his title, including a pair of knockouts. One of his victims was Conley Adams, Southern AAU champion from Winnfield.

Other Louisiana champions included light heavy Gene Romero of Lafayette, middleweight L. J. Broussard of Lafayette, welter Charles Richard of Lafayette, bantam Chuck Comeaux of Baton Rouge and flyweight Gerald Foreman of Lafayette.

Lafayette's Carroll Turner scored four succes-

sive first-round knockouts in the novice division.

Shaver, unbeaten in 21 amateur outings, slugged his way into the Texas finals at Fort Worth before running into veteran Gene Gilliam of Dallas. And a first-round TKO. Gilliam, formerly of New Orleans, also polished off Longview's classy Pat Parrish in the second round in a light heavy bout. . . . Parrish was forced to retire with an eye cut.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

ARNIE COTA-ROBLES, the Tucson Kid, 138, and Jose Arias, 139, Mexico, fought an 8-round draw at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 7. In another 8, Gene Bryant, 164, Tucson stopped Yaqui Lopez, 170, Hermosillo in two.

Henry Olea, fast-rising Phoenix 135 pounder, won a decision over Frankie Sota, 137, Ajo, Ariz., in six. Ex-Golden Gloves star Billy Liffick, 126, Phoenix, turned pro but lost to Chuck Waugh of Tarzan, Texas in four.

▸ A LARGE CROWD SAW AN All Star show at Phoenix. In eights, Tony Montano, 165, State Middle champ, decisioned Gene Bryant. Willie (Rockabye) Ross, 155, and Negro Veloz, 156, Nogales belter, fought to a draw. Chilo Carranza, 118, Tucson, pounded out a win over Danny Medrano, 116, Nogales.

In fours, Herman Beasley, 142, Phoenix, defeated Fred Angono, 136, Tucson; and Billy Liffick, 126, scored a fourth-round TKO over Goldie Chalmers, 124.

▸ ZORA FOLLEY went to Denver to blast out a K.O. over Mike DeJohn in three. And promoter Paavo Ketonen, ex-wrestler, will divide his time between wrestling shows in Northern California and Denver.

Ron Roberts, a rugged welter, and Irish Bob Avery, 195, bear watching. Jimmy Martinez, one-time "Circuit fighter," may go into the promotional field here. Jimmie Donahue, Bay City, Mich., "Polish Lion," top fighter many years back, is an interested spectator at ringside during workouts at this writer's gym, 918 S. Central in Phoenix.

ROCHESTER NEWS
By Charles Keese

Five Rochester amateurs went to the finals of the Niagara District Golden Gloves at Buffalo and three came back champions. All three were in the novice class.

▸ Leroy Alexander won the heavyweight title was a TKO over Vincent Howard also of Rochester in 1:50 of the third round.

▸ Art Upshaw won the 175 pound title when he defeated Ernie Shepard of Buffalo and Gus Allen gained the 160 pound title by defeating Len Wilson of Hamilton, Canada. Allen scored two knockouts and two decision wins and was one of the most impressive boxers in the novice class.

▸ In the Open class, Tony Romano, who had won all of his 18 previous amateur bouts was outpointed by Al Proctor of Galt, Canada in the 160 pound class.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
By Archie Pirolli

Henry White, Cincinnati welterweight made it three in a row in a Philly ring by defeating Jerry Black, a local southpaw. White, 146, was baffled when he faced a left-hander for the first time in his career. The Cincinnati Boxer-Puncher was going backward in the early rounds in the windup promoted by Al Lewis's Cambria slugfest show, but got the bang of it in time to win a one-sided ten-round unanimous decision.

White made a spectacular debut here last October by knocking out Bob Cofer in the first round and later came back to win an eight-round decision from the same victim. He's a protege of Ezzard Charles' old manager, Tom Tannas.

Johnny Clyde, 156, Philadelphia, decisioned Charles Glover, Cincinnati, in their six-round semi-windup. Clyde ran up a good lead in the early rounds but blew it in the final half of the contest.

Sol Battles, 162, Phila., defeated Hal Boyer, 170, Phila., in another six rounder. Joe Melito, 136, Phila., stopped Henry Pierce, also, 136, Phila., in the second round, and Young Flash Gordon, 137½, Phila., outpointed Joe Lowry, 130, Phila., in the opening four.

▸ George Benton, 159½, Phila., knocked out Joe Louis Adair, 162½. Witchita, Kansas, with a right hand in the fourth at the Blue Horizan, promoted by Marty Kramer. Benton had weakened Adair considerably in the third round with a series of head punches.

In the semi-final, Clarence Riley, 165, New York, decisioned Pat Roberts 171, Phila., six rounds. In four round bouts; Jimmy Hairston, 156, Phila., decisioned Cash White, 160, Atlantic City; Dave Wyatt, 145, Washington, D.C., decisioned John Lloyd, 145, Phila., Jimmy Long, 172, Washington, decisioned Lee Phillips, 170, Phila., and Tom Stowers, 163, Phila., dec. Dick Miler, 161, Phila.

▸ BLUE HORIZON ARENA—Surviving a second round knockdown, Irish Johnny Palmer, 145, Columbus, Ohio, earned a draw with Sidney (Sweetpea) Adams, 143, Philadelphia in the eight-round windup. Adams dropped Palmer with a right hand to the head. The crowd of 646 paid $1,374.

In other bouts: Les Collins, 147, Carlisle, Pa., knocked out Jimmy Crawford, 143, Phila., in the first round; Ray Staples, 182, Reading, Pa., TKO'd Jamison McNeil, 194, Phila., in the third; Frank Nelson, 163, Phila., TKO'd Ralph Williams, 165, Philadelphia, in the third round when Williams could not answer the bell because of a cut eye. Johnny Clyde, 153, Phila., knocked out Johnny Cobb, 161, New York, in the second round.

▸ **CAMBRIA CLUB**—BILLY LYNCH, 150, Hartford, Conn., disposed of Willie Gray, 155½, Washington, D.C., in the first round. Lynch landed a right cross to the chin, sending Gray to the canvass. Gray was up at the count of nine, but referee Joe Sweeney stopped the bout when the Washingtonian appeared defenseless. It was the first time Gray, who fought many a thriller here has been stopped.

In other bouts, promoted by Steve Tomassi; Calvin Woodland, 131, Washington, knocked out Young Ellis Phillips, 131½, Phila., in the first round; Lee Batts, 230, Phila., TKO'd Lloyd Washington, 198, Buffalo, N.Y., in the sixth round, and Bernie McGlinchey, 160, Phila., fought a draw with Francis (Rabbit) Church, 156, Chester, eight rounds.

▸ **BLUE HORIZON ARENA**—Unbeaten Dick Turner, 147, Phila., rallied in the final round to win a split decision over Federico Thomspon, 153, Buenos Aires, sixth ranked welterweight. Turner's big finish earned him a nod on referee Zack Clayton's card 37-36, and a draw on Judge Marions' sheet, 37-37. The other official, Earl Vann, had Turner in front, 38-34.

It was a very close fight. The fans paid $3,107 with 1,100 fans, on Marty Kramer's show.

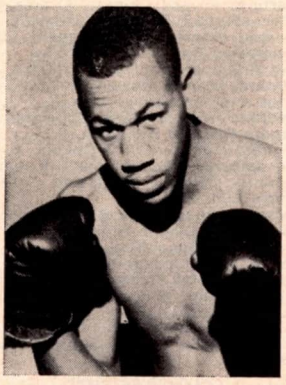
Previously unbeaten Rudy Davis, 203, Phila., was TKO'd by the experienced Ernie Knox, 180, Baltimore, in the fourth round. Davis looked like a winner in the first two rounds but was outclassed by the veteran Knox in the third and fourth rounds. Davis, last year's National amateur heavyweight champion, had won five in a row as a pro. With more experience we predict a bright future for Davis.

In other bouts: Bill Hill, 146, Baltimore, decisioned Les Collins, Carlisle, Pa., in four rounds, and Dave Morine, 142, Phila., decisioned Jose Myers, 140, Chester, four rounds.

▸ Boxing shows at the small clubs continue to provide plenty of action for the Philly fans. At this writing the small clubs, Cambria A.C., Alhambra Club and the Blue Horizon supply the action while Co-promoters Al Lewis and Jimmy Riggio have joined hands in the staging of major shows at the Arena and Convention Hall. Each promote at small clubs to make talent so that they can book them on their major shows.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

If there ever were any doubts about who is the hardest punching heavyweight to come out of Detroit since Joe Louis, Michigan champion Sonny Banks proved beyond a doubt that he is! In his nationally televised match with Cassius Clay at New York's Madison Square Garden, Banks dropped the former Olympic champion for the first time in his professional career with a left hook in the first round. But unfortunately for the Detroiter, he failed to press his advantage and allowed controversial Cassius to take the play away from him and the fight was stopped in the fourth round with Clay being awarded a TKO victory.



Banks still has a bright future although he lacks the necessary experience to step with the ranking contenders at this stage.

▸ Michigan lightweight and welterweight champion Gene Gresham won his first of three bouts in Mexico when he decisioned Kid Anahuac over the ten round distance at Guadalajara, Mexico. Gene hasn't appeared locally since he decisioned Lahouari Godih at Olympia Stadium, September 23, 1960.

▸ Billy Collins, C. W. Smith's protege, earned an early Spring shot at NBA junior welterweight champion Duilio Loi at Milan, Italy, when he decisioned Vince Bonomo in a New York bout.

▸ **BEHIND THE HEADLINES.** . . . While others always try to grab the headlines, the real reason for the game being alive in Detroit today is the tireless efforts of little Theodore McWhorter and his Big "D" Gym. Theodore more than anyone else has struggled through thick and thin days, but always manages to keep the doors of his gym open, producing the best fighters in the city.

Figuring big in the future promotions in the Motor City at the present time is the Metropolitan Boxing Club. Heavyweights Sonny Banks and promising Harvey Cody Jones, both highly regarded, are prominent in the club's plans. . . . The New 1962 Ring Record Book just out, is unequalled for informative up-to-date information. Anyone interested in boxing cannot possibly get along without one.

In four shows presented at Convention Arena, promoter Max Handler and his Detroit Boxing Club took in approximately $97,000. A great deal of credit for this success must be given to Handler himself, who is perhaps one of the best ticket pushing promoters we've had. Charley "Tiger" Smith, former Detroiter, who was stopped in fourteen rounds by Gene Gresham for the State welterweight title a couple of years ago, is doing well since landing in San Francisco. He is currently the California champion, which speaks well for the calibre of our local fighters. . . . Another local boy and veteran performer who has found a home on the coast, Auburn Copeland, is still going well since leaving these parts.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending March 22, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Robert Cleroux stopped George Logan, 7.

Henry Cooper outpointed Wayne Bethea, 10.

Cassius Clay stopped Don Warner, 4.

Dick Richardson retained his European title kayoing Karl Mildenberger, 1.

Franco Cavicchi defeated Mariano Echevarria, 10. Echevarria then defeated Paul Schiller, 10. Don Prout halted Harold Carter, 8.

Brian London scored over Young Jack Johnson, 10. Argentine champion Jose Georgetti drew with Antonio Diaz, 10. Ernie Terrell outscored Herb Siler, 10.

Gerhard Zech kayoed Rene Goubelle, 2. Ossi Buettner beat Klaus Hessmann, 8. Sonny Moore stopped Al Gonzales, 3. Johnny Prescott kayoed Terry Girdleatone, 2, and Jack Whittaker, 2.

Bill Nielsen outpointed Don Quinn, 10, Don beat Chico Gardner, 10. Giorgio Masteghin defeated Lars Norling, 8. Bill Stephen stopped Kirk Barrow, 9. Ray Sheil stopped Jim Cooper, 4.

Willie Bell halted Roy Smith, 4. Ray Cillien defeated Guenter Huber, 6. John Henry defeated Ulli Ritter, 8. Danny Garcia stopped Junior Ray, 4.

Ernie Knox stopped Rudy Davis, 4. Wayne Heath defeated Ray Koski, 6, and Bob Mumford, 6. Lee Batts kayoed Lloyd Washington, 6.

Roger Whitley stopped Jim Robinson, 2. Wendell Newton defeated Preston Snipes, 6, and Jim Tillman, 6.

Tom McNeeley defeated Don Prout, 10. Bill Nielsen defeated Wayne Womochil, 10. Franco Cavicchi won the Italian title beating Rocco Mazzola, 12.

Leroy Roker defeated Floyd Joyner, 8. Ray Staples kayoed Joe Branham, 2. Rofolfo Diaz defeated Alonzo Johnson, 10.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

French Champion Paul Roux whipped Georges Torrecillas, 10. Dean Bogany outpointed Sixto Rodriguez, 12.

Lennart Risberg outpointed Rupert Bentley, 10. Hector Mora Mario Tarzetti, 10.

Pekka Kokkonen beat Joey Armstrong, 8, and stopped Rudi Nehring, 2. Renato Moraes kayoed Helmut Ball, 2.

Johnny Halafihi defeated Bob Nicolson, 8. Bernard Quellier stopped Wladis Kopec, 4. Norm Letcher stopped Roque Matavilla, 1.

Mike Pusateri kayoed Hank Jones, 1, and Billy Todd, 2 and drew with Ted Williams, 10.

Sid Carter defeated Dick Peters, 6. Esteban Caprani outpointed Omar Astudillo, 10. Bobby Pasquale kayoed Ted McKane, 1, but was held to a draw by Ernie Gipson, 6.

Sylvester Banks stopped Willie Jackson, 2.

Roy Davis stopped Jim Johnson, 5.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Henry Hank kayoed light heavyweight Allan Harmon, 7.

Jesse Smith kayoed Lino Rendon, 2.

Farid Salim outpointed Joey Giambra, 10.

George Benton stopped Eddie Thompson, 8. Joe Gonzalez stopped Ernie Smith, 8. Wayne Thornton kayoed Al Williams, 10.

Lou Gutierrez kayoed Evaristo Ramos, 2. Fred Roots stopped Charley (Tombstone) Smith, 7. Giancarlo Garbelli whipped Mahmoud le Noir, 10.

Memo Ayon defeated Alfredo Cota, 10. Andres Selpa whipped Armando Sosa, 10. George Wright kayoed Herb LeSeur, 2. Jimmy Remsen kayoed Billy Tuck, 2. Don Fullmer whipped Joe DeNucci, 10.

Mick Leahy defeated Sandy Luke, 8. Tony Montano beat Gene Bryant, 8, and Gene kayoed Yaqui Lopez, 2, then Tony upset Duane Horsman, 10. Hal Derouen defeated Frank Niblett, 10.

George Aldridge stopped Orlando Paso, 3. Sugar Boy Nando outpointed Clarence Riley, 8. Al Taylor outscored Joe Moss, 8.

Teddy Pagan whipped Angel Oquando, 6. Billy Favor stopped Tino Fuerte, 1. Reuben Carter kayoed Felix Santiago, 1.

Dave Reed decisioned Dorsey Williams, 6. Ike White bested Al Hauser, 8. Bernie McGlinchy and Frank Church, drew, 8. Willie Ross and Negro Veloz, drew, 8.

Johnny Clyde won over Charlie Glover, 6. Joe DiPierro defeated Augie Simmons, 6. Harold Richardson defeated Walter Daniels, 6.

Don Turner won over Tom Brown, 8. Earl Battles decisioned Hal Boyer, 6.

Johnny Payne outscored Andy Charleston, 6. (twice), then lost to Willie Turner, 6.

Jack Johnson defeated Sam Langford, 10. Joe Black defeated Walter Turner, 6. Lowell Lockhart defeated Joe Davis, 8.

Joe McIntyre defeated Bernie McGlinchy, 8. Hurricane Kid kayoed Andres Herrera, 8. Rubin Carter kayoed Jimmy McMillan, 3.

WELTERWEIGHTS

British and Empire Champion Brian Curvis retained his title by stopping Tony Mancini, 5.

Luis Folledo kayoed Maurice Dori, 5, and bested Nichel Diouf, 10.

Luis Rodriguez stopped Ricardo Falech, 3. Bob Fosmire upset Charley Scott, 10.

Bruno Visintin stopped Gomes DaSilva, 5, and bested Joanquin Riquelme, 8.

Dick Turner upset Federico Thompson, 8. Henry White outpointed Jerry Black, 10.

Antonio Marcilla outscored Vince Shomo, 10. L. C. Morgan and Rocky Kalingo, drew, 10. Oscar Miranda defeated Abel White, 10. Boswell St. Louis stopped Tony Smith, 10.

Fortunato Manca stopped Daniel Brunet, 4. Kenji Fukuchi defeated Joel Sanchez, 10. Stefan Redl defeated Johnny Torres, 10.

Dave Cervantes whipped Punos de Oro, 10. Hector Constance defeated Leo Ptesil, 10. Omrane Sadok stopped Michel Lombardet, 2. Ahmed Sebane whipped Georges Estafoff, 10. Mel Barker defeated Earl Citizen, 10. Laudelino Batista defeated Miguel Otta, 10, Otta, then was kayoed by Jorge Sacoma, 6.

Billy Lynch kayoed Willie Gray, 1. Ike Vaughn decisioned Ray Lancaster, 10. Jesse Jones drew with Annibale Omodei, 8. Billy Bello outpointed Tito Velez, 8. Texas Hurtado kayoed Anselmo Najera, 8, and beat Ismael Cortez, 10.

Ricky Ortiz scored over Frank Sallee, 8. Tony Fortunanto defeated Gil Diaz, 8. Don Weller decisioned Harold Scully, 10. Kid Wama kayoed Luis Zuniga, 7. Sauveur Chiocca was held to a draw by Georges Estatoff, 10.

Frank Smith won from Roy Carruthers, 6. Henry Watson outpointed Luis Garduno, 10. Earl Johnson defeated Al Quinney, 6. Cecil Mott defeated Willie Panther, 6.

Jimmy McGrail stopped Sammy Cowan, 7. Cowan was also stopped in one by Wally Swift. Willie James whipped Bobby Monroe, 6.

Dick Turner defeated Gaylord Barnes, 8. Joey Durelle defeated Claude LaBonte, 10. Marcelo Vargas beat Kid Rayo, 10. Billy Wagoner stopped Freddie Ball, 5.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Orient champion Flash Elorde retained his title kayoing Somkiat Katmuangyon, 2.

Paolo Rosi outscored Manuel Alvarez, 10.

Louis Molina kayoed Len Matthews, 1, and bested Manuel Gonzales, 10.

Baby Vasquez regained the Mexican Lightweight title outpointing Alfredo Urbina, 12. Japanese champion Teruo Kosaka retained his title beating Kenzo Shimamura, 10.

Gene Gresham decisioned Kid Anahuac, 10. Fernand Nollet stopped Aissa Hashas, 7. Hector Diaz defeated Diablo Perez, 12.

Jose Luis Cruz kayoed Raul Reyes, 5. Angel Garcia kayoed Manuel Sosa, 6. Olli Maeki defeated Percy Lewis, 10.

Harold Gomes returned to action following a long layoff and stopped Paul Alba, 2. Jose Yerman kayoed Hilario Martinez, 9. Tony Sanchez outscored Rafael Camacho, 12.

Raul Soriano kayoed Claudio Adame, 2. Chico Rodriguez upset Adolfo Olguin, 10. Hilario Espana stopped Cisco Martinez, 2.

Beto Gerardo defeated Sergio Gomez, 10. Manuel Mora defeated Juan Leyva, 10. Abel Laudonio stopped Garraza Sosa, 3, and Osvaldo Amburi, 2. Ruben Rivera halted Alex Arenas, 5. Baby Martinez kayoed Pajarito Alvarez, 3. Marvin Carter stopped Pancho Castaneda, 2. Antonio Murano defeated Pedro Benelli, 10. Willie Castillo defeated Danny Brown, 10.

Rogelio Andre stopped Raul Villalba, 2. Fernand Simard kayoed Rejean Robert, 7. Arnie CotaRobles and Jose Arias, drew, 8.

Al Medrano whipped Ray Copeland, 8. Roberto Landra whipped Kid Neon, 8.

Tony Tozzo defeated Dick DeVola, 6. Charlie Robinson defeated Larry Mitchell, 6, Larry also lost to Henry Salcedo, 6. Roland Kellem won over Vernon Lynch, 6.

Giordano Campari kayoed Rudi Langer, 4. Daniel Berrios decisioned Hilton Smith, 10. Ernie Cuardas defeated Sugar Gray, 10.

Tommy Griffin stopped Rick Conti, 8. Miguel Matos stopped Baby Ambrosio, 8. Adolph Pruitt and Johnny White, drew, 6. Sammy Burgess whipped Joe Merchison, 8.

Rickie Palmieri defeated Bobby Soares, 6, and upset Gene Fosmire, 8. Dave Seabrook won from John Howard, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World champion Davey Moore halted lightweight Cisco Andrade, 7 (non-title).

Rafiu King kayoed Roger Younsi, 10, and Robert DiMartino, 7.

Lalo Guerrero defeated Jose Lopez, 10, but lost to Yokio Katsumata, 10. Herman Duncan stopped Ramon Sarmineto, 6 and Sugar Zatnrain. 6.

Ricardo Gonzalez whipped Tony Padron, 10. Roberto Palavecino defeated Segundo Frias, 10, and Victor Cespedes, 10. Danny Kid stopped Luis Rodriguez, 6.

Love Allotey decisioned Wally Taylor, 12. Percy Lewis outpointed George Judge, 8. Juan Ramirez whipped Chico Veliz, 10. Terry Spinks outscored Ron Jones, 8. Carlos Cruz defeated Rafael Acevedo, 12.

Sugar Zatarain kayoed Alfredo Urias, 2. Gallito Gonzalez stopped Alberto Martinez, 8, and Lauro Garcia, 3. Larry Fernando decisioned Gene Carreon, 10. George Colton whipped Jimmy Connors, 10.

Moi Torres defeated Miguel Paredes, 10. Luis Ramirez and Kid Irapuato, drew, 10. Tommy Noel whipped Eddie Edwards, 10. Beto Martinez kayoed Cain Rogero, 4.

Marcel Gendron outpointed Andre Millette, 12. Chuchu Gutierrez kayoed Eduardo Duran, 10. Hermelindo Monoragon stopped Indio Fernandez, 8. Danny Kid and Ricardo Gonzalez, drew, 10.

Tacuba Uribe whipped Freddy Rodriquez, 10. Chebo Salazar kayoed Ray Martinez, 5. Genaro Gonzalez stopped Calaco Leon, 6.

Luis Hernandez won from Manny Berris, 10. Butch Mayes defeated Santos Flores, 8. Al Franklin decisioned Henry Dominguez, 6. Roberto Gomez kayoed Dusty Brown, 8.

Johnny Morrissey decisioned Bobby Fisher, 8. Vicente Saldivar kayoed Rosendo Martinez, 5. Jorge Ceja kayoed Julio Zuniga, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna easily outpointed Castor Castillo, 10.

British Empire champion Freddie Gilroy retained his title by stopping Billy Rafferty, 12.

Carlos Hernandez decisioned Sabino Mendez, 10. Jose Smecca defeated Armando Vera, 10. Humberto Barrera defeated Luis Lieja, 10.

Zurdo Pina kayoed Fidel Cruz, 7. Edmundo Esparza kayoed Hector Agundez, 1. Juan Ibares won over Tacuba Hernandez, 7. Cornelio Yapura and Oscar Vargas, drew, 10.

Benny Casing stopped Manny Linson, 4. Jean Claude Leroy won from Albert Younsi, 10. Jorge Salazar defeated Manuel Armenteros, 10. Luis Jimenez kayoed Pollito Uribe, 10. Julio Moreno decisioned Chamaco Perez, 10. Bernand Jubert defeated Mohamed Zarzi, 12. Nabor Gonzalez kayoed Chivete Martinez, 3, and beat Torito Mota, 10. Jesus Manuel Baeza defeated Nacho Escalante, 10.

Carlos Hernandez outpointed Cuervo Salinas, 10. Mike Gallo kayoed Willie Kee, 1. Pete Martin Jr. won the Puerto Rican title outpointing Cano Marrero, 12.

Pedro Mejia whipped Armando Cortes, 10. Goyo Sanchez stopped Osito Galvan, 8, Osito defeated Gustavo Sosa, 10, while Sosa was kayoed by Baby Luis, 7.

Sugar Bonus defeated Kasuo Fujita, 8. Memo Vega stopped Jorge Alatorre, 6. Valdemiro Pinto kayoed Heribelto Mascarell, 4. Zurdo Sanchez defeated Panchito Vazquez, 8.

Jesus Pruneda stopped Marcelino Diaz, 8. Baby Albornoz and Zurdo Salazar, drew, 8. Esteban Figueroa drew with Leo Avila, 8.

Torito deCampache stopped Chamaco Ortiz, 7. Negrito Dominquez kayoed Rach Camara, 4. Teo Sandoval kayoed Javier Camacho, 10. Chilo Carranza beat Danny Medrano, 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

World Champion Pone Kingpetch kayoed Baby Demiillones, 8 (non-title).

European champion Salvatore Burruni stopped Henri Schmid, 5 (non-title). Pascual Perez decisioned Ursino Bernal, 10.

Sadao Yaoita defeated Cuate Sanchez, 10. Jean Guerard decisioned Raton Osuna, 10.

Jackie Brown won the vacant British title by outpointing Brian Cartwright, 15.

Ernesto Miranda defeated Mohamed Zarzi, 8, Jacques Jacob, 8, and Pierre Rossi, 8. Miguel Angel Botta kayoed Kid Chocolate, 4. Akio Maki drew with Somvang Banbung, 10.

Risto Luukkonen decisioned Christian Marchand, 8. Raton Mojica defeated Antonio Paniagua, 10, but lost to Carlos Gomez, 10. Primo Famiro decisioned Lory Articulo, 10.

Alacran Torres kayoed Joe Valenzuela, 2. Arturo Vazquez upset Chico Jasso, 12. Young Martin defeated Francisco Carreno, 8, and Rene Dernoncourt, 8.

Jamie Perez halted Gallito II, 10. Antonio Gomez beat Babe Gonzalez, 10. Gatito Navarrete won over Miguel Sanchez, 10.

Fidel Folch beat Hector Labrador, 10, and kayoed Osvaldo Perez, 3. Alfonso Cazares defeated Andres Molina, 8. Naven Kid kayoed Vic Campo, 4.

Mario Garcia won from Luis Gonzalez, 6. Juan Romo drew with Ricardo Moreno, 10. Luis Ernesto beat Pascual Toribio, 6.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 57)

to meet the hard hitting Bobby Fisher, Craigneuk, 126¾, in a scheduled eight—there were plenty of supporters for both lads and strangely enough, both are employed at the same firm of Engineers and work side by side. Excitement ran high in the first when Morrissey was put down from a right to the jaw, he took "eight" on his knee and stalled till the end of the round. There were shocks galore in the second as Morrissey began to box his way with a smart left jab, and making an opening for a left hook, he crashed that mitt on Fisher's jaw and the latter crumpled to the canvas. On raising unsteadily Morrissey crashed blow after blow on his opponent's head and body until he fell on his face and referee Tom Hendrie stopped the bout.

Ian McKenzie, Ayr, 148½, won his fourth professional bout when he outpointed Joe Sharpe, Belfast, 150, in six. George Hand, Edinburgh, 137½, outpointed Ricky Kiernan, Glasgow, 138, in six.

Mick Kane, Glasgow, 137½, gained his first victory as a professional in debut by outpointing Mick McAdam, Coatbridge, 138½, in six. Maurice Loughran, Monaghan, 160, outpointed Andy Barry, Glasgow, 158½, after a hard fought six.

BIRMINGHAM . . . Promoter Lew Phillips was rewarded with a packed house when he staged the vacant flyweight title between Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, and Scottish Flyweight Champion, and Local Idol, Brian Cartwright, over 15 rounds. Both, though tall, made the required weight with ounces to spare.

Brown took the initiative to force the issue in which Cartwright was forced around the ring. This method continued for the first four rounds in which The Scot gained a good lead on points. From then on, it was Cartwright who forced the issue but he found a clever boxer with a snappy left that was planted into the Birmingham lads faces at all times.

Cartwright fought with a big handicap from the first round onwards in which he suffered a cut on the right eye. It won't be long before they will be boxing in the bantamweight division. Brown's wife gave birth to a boy the night before. Referee Tommy Little raised Brown's hand in victory.

Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, retained the Midland Heavyweight title with a sensational knock out over Jack Whittaker, Warwick, in 2 mins. 25 secs. of the second round. This was Prescott's tenth victory since turning professional, and only twenty-two years of age and 6 feet tall. Yes; sir, the name is Johnny Prescott, and I name him one of our best prospects for honors around 1963.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, former British Welterweight Champion, scored a sensational win by a knockout over Sammy Cowan. The Belfast Southpaw, who was forced to take three counts of "nine" before he was counted out in 2 mins. 35 secs. of the first round.

FINSBURY PARK . . . Percy Lewis, Trinidad, former Empire featherweight champion, gained a clear points win over George Judge, Glasgow, in a featherweight eight. Throughout the southpaw stance of Lewis had the Scot puzzled with his stabbing right which hit the target every time with ease. Bobby Kelsey, West Ham, stopped Johnny Davis, Bermondsey, in the second of a lightweight bout. Freddie King, the promising Shoreditch Lightweight, outpointed Alex McMillan, Glasgow in eight. Richard Atkins, Eltham, knocked out Roy Williams, Bournemouth, in the first of a lightweight bout.

Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, the middleweight southpaw, stopped Eddie Cole, Bow, in the fourth. Jack Burley, Hackney, defeated Terry Phillips, Cardiff, in the fourth when the referee intervened in favor of Burley.

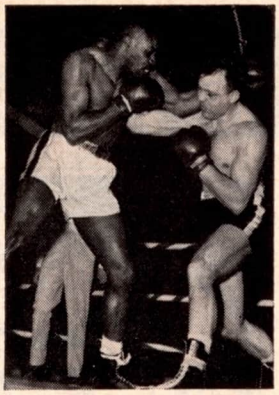
NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London . . . Ernie Butterworth, Manchester, 115½, gained a clear points win over Don Braithwaite, Caerphilly, 114¼, after a hard fought eight. George Palin, Crewe, 147¾, was a good points winner over Cliff Brown, Northampton, 154, in eight.

Stan Kennedy, East Ham, 130, outpointed Micky Redmond, Bristol, 129, in six. Teddy Carter, West Ham, 141¾, defeated Steve Elwood, Brixton, 144¼, in the fifth when referee Syd Nathan intervened after Elwood had taken considerable punishment. Terry Beeston, Molesey, 148½, outpointed Eddie Sharman, Channel Islands, 150, in six.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

Union City—Young Bronx welterweight Billy Bello made a impressive debut in Jersey as he came off the floor early in the second round to drop Kenny Bryant, West Sider twice and halt him in 2.55 of the round. Bello at 149 had a 4 pound pull in the weight.

The semi-final saw Reuben Carter, 159, Paterson dump Tommy Settles, 160, Jamaica, N.Y. twice for a quick 1.15 of the first round kayo. In other



John Henry (left) American heavyweight scored his second straight win in Europe with a eight round decision over Germany's Ulli Ritter in the Royal Hall in Stockholm.

bouts, Don Silva, 149, Newark puncher halted Bob Smiley, 145, Brooklyn in 1.55 of the second; Bob Avena, 166, Brooklyn beat clowning Sugar Ryan, 169, Newark, 4; Ronnie Reggiero, 160, Paterson defeated Willie Kirkland, 164, Paterson, 4, and Domenico Ortiz, 150, Hoboken, former Spanish Golden Glove champion made his pro debut by going to a draw with Johnny Hill, 158, Paterson. Paul Cavalier and Allie Todesco were the referees.

▸ **Totowa**—One of the bitterest struggles seen here abouts in quite a spell saw 21 year old Herschel Jacobs, 168, White Plains outpunch and outbox hard hitting Ducky Dietz, 173, Paterson in a real old fashiond donnybrook. Jaccobs was voted the nod from referee Joey Harrison 7-0-1, but some of the rounds were mighty close and Dietz's punch made it a contest up until the end. Jacobs scored knockdowns in the sixth and seventh.

The unbeaten string of Joey Basilio, 125, Syracuse, N.Y. younger brother of the ex-champion Carmen, came to a close at 13, when "Irish" Jimmy Gorman, 128, Paterson stopped him in 2:25 of the sixth and final round, there were no knockdowns, but Jimmy's tip top condition paid off.

Three newcomers made impressive pro debuts in fours as Andy Brooks, 155, Passaic shaded Tom Blackburn, 159, Newark; Preston Crump, 161½, Newark beat Sammy Richardson, 163, Bridgeport, Conn. and Richie Rosetta, 115, Syracuse stopped Johnny Pace, 117, Paterson when Pace could not come out for the third round. In the other bout Frank Fudge, 176, Hemstead, L. I. stopped Billy O'Brien, 172, Lakewood, N. J. in 2:18 of the second round. The other referees were Mickey Greb and Ronnie Burns, along with former featherweight champion Willie Pep who worked the Crump-Richardson contest. A crowd over better then 1,500 paid over $3,000 despite some bad weather.

▸ Frank DePaula of Jersey City won the New York Golden Gloves 175 pound subnovice title by scoring a one round knockout over Charley Brown of New York City, while Larry Kirkland also of Jersey City lost to Roscoe Gregory of New York on a decision in the 135 pound sub-novice class while the third member of the Bayonne P.A.L. to reach the semi-finals was Chris Patunis of Bayonne who lost a decision to Gregory.

▸ **Union City**—Reuben Carter, the hard socking left hooker from Paterson scored his second straight local one round kayo when he dropped Felix Santaigo, 159, Puerto Rico three times and out with referee Joey Harrison stopping the fight after only 98 seconds of action. It raised Reuben all over pro mark to 6-1, with five kayos. Only Hershel Jacobs with whom he split two decisions has lasted the limit with him.

The semi-final had an odd ending when Duke Johnson, 174, Red Bank, walked out of the ring in the third round against Bob Avena, 169, Brooklyn, forcing referee Allie Todesco to rule a ko win for Avena.

In other bouts, Charley Montgomery, 155, Newark used a last round knockdown to beat Neil Morrison, 161, Paterson; Jimmy Cherrico, 170, Brooklyn outfought Mike Valezquez, 160, Bronx; Al Campbell, 151, Newark, 1962 Jersey Golden Glove champion made his pro bow by earning referee Ronnie Burns' nod over game Al Gordon, 147, New York.

Hoboken youngster Domenico Ortiz, 152, stopped Joe DiDonato, 153, Paterson when referee Willie Pep halted the bout in 1:42 of the third round. The former World featherweight champion will be appointed to the staff of Commissioner Joe Walker in the near future.

TOTOWA . . . Stefan Redl, 147½, Clifton punched his way to a ten round verdict over Johnny Torres, 149, Paterson in the main bout. Referee Paul Cavaliere scored it 6-3-1 for Redl over his local rival. The bout was hard fought but lacked excitement.

Young Sylvester Banks, 178, New York scored an upset when he halted Willie Jackson, 189, Elizabeth in 2:15. of the second round. Ronnie Reggiero, 164, Paterson, made it three in a row as a pro by stopping Tommy Blackburn, 161, Newark in 2:40 of the fourth. Don Davey, 168, Bloomfield defeated Frank McKeever, 167, Long Island City, 4; Ramon Moran, 123, Brooklyn defeated Bobby Gilmore, 127, Paterson, 4 and Billy Bakus, 139, Canastota, N. Y. won over Randy Sanders, 143½, Elizabeth in the other 4.

▸ A crowd of 1,754 paid $5,254.00.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

▸ **Houston, Houston Boxing Association** . . . Don Milheim, matchmaker for the recently formed Houston Boxing Association, put together a good show at the City Auditorium. Headlining the new group's second fistic venture was a 10-round battle between veteran Harold Gomes and young Paul Alba of Austin. A couple of powerful hooks ended his ambitions in the second round. Alba went down in a heap to be counted out. Harold Gomes was impressive in his initial bout since hitting the comeback trail. Gomes weighed 130, Alba 123.

Mel Barker, 148, one-time Texas welter champ, started back after a long layoff and pounded out a 10-round victory over rugged Earl Citizen, 147, of Beaumont. It was a sizzler.

Danny Felan, 140, Houston, blasted capable Ollie Blackshear, 137, Houston, into dreamland in the second heat. Tall, talented Otis Lee, 199, Houston, got himself decked in the very first round but came up like a wild bull to hammer his foe Rocky Terran, 190, Austin, about the ring, and stop him for keeps in the second round to roll on unbeaten. The 6-5 Lee is a real comer in the heavy ranks.

Ray Gonzales, 145, Houston, returned to ring warfare after a layoff of several years, and flattened Sylvan Carlin, 140, Beaumont, in round two. J. F. Kennedy, 137, Houston, hammered out a four round victory over Ardis Douglas, 135, Houston.

▸ **San Antonio, Pete Kouchoukos** . . . Curtis Cokes, 146, Dallas, was hard pressed to win over club fighting Ramon Rodriguez (Kid Rayo), 148¼, Nicaragua, in an action packed 10-rounder.

Ollie Blackshear, 137, won an eight round decision over Javier Ovalle, 136. Juan Hernandez, 115, and Oscar German, 118½, technical draw two rounds, Joe Soto, 175, kayoed Rocky Stone, 200, two rounds. Mike Hernandez, 133½, whipped Robert Lopez, 133¼, four rounds.

▸ **ODDS & ENDS** . . . Irish Johnny McKoin, the fighting iron worker, anxious to swing into action in Houston where he is now headquartering. The boys to keep your eyes on are Otis "Skyscraper" Lee and Danny Felan. Both can belt, and they're undefeated. Lee is under the wing of former Texas heavyweight boxer George Brown, and Felan is guided by Otis Grant, prominent Houston businessman, and trained by Perry Payne. . . . Look for big things from Manuel Gonzales who showed much clever boxing against hard punching Luis Molina on TV from Las Vegas. Manuel lost the duke to the West Coast powerhouse, but his trainer Bill Gore was far from discouraged.

Dick Leverett, old time fighter and for years a well known figure in Houston boxing circles, recently passed on we're sorry to say. He was always around the gym taking pictures, and we'll miss him.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

National Gym . . . Panama City . . . Stanley Wilson, 131½, floored Edwin Sykes, 132, in the tenth and final round in winning the unanimous decision. It was a close fight until the knockdown. The victory put Wilson in line for a shot at Tito Marshall's national title.

Killer Solomon, 111, Jamaica made quick work of Carlos Real, 107, as he knocked out the localite in 1.54 of the opening round in the semi-final.

In other bouts; Eduardo Frutos, 123, stopped Francisco Rodriguez, 130, Nicaragua when the visitor failed to answer the bell for the sixth round. Luis Del Cid, 129, halted Enrique Lawson, 126½, when Lawson did not come out for the third round.

BOXING IN BRITISH GUIANA
By George Buckles

Ivelan Stephenson, welter champion of British Guiana fought a draw with Jose Antonio Burgos of Venezuela. Nelson's glove burst in the sixth round as a result of which Stephenson had an opportunity to rest and get back into the picture and obtain a draw.

Fighting Campbell, 151½, scored a TKO over Joshua Charles, 138½ in the fourth round. Rugged Mack, 135½ scored in 6 over Jose Primo, 130, in an unpopular verdict.

Lionel Ifill, 154, beat Young Braddock, 153 in 6 and Joe Louis and Fritic Zivic drew in four.

A SPORTING ALMANAC

..With additional Whims, Scraps & Oddities

APR. 29 – MAY 5

29

Tippy Larkin beat Willie Joyce–12 rounds–for the Junior Welterweight Championship. Boston, Mass.

····1946····

30

Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Ed Dunkhorst, "*The Human Freight Car*," in the 2nd round Brooklyn, N.Y.

····1900····

1

Joe Coburn vs. Ned Price–DRAW–3 hours, 26 mins, of fighting–Darkness caused a halt–near Boston–

····1856····

2

The Incomparable STANLEY KETCHELL, *The Michigan Assassin*, made his first ring appearance when only 15 years old. He knocked out Kid Tracy–1st RD. *Butte, Montana*

····1903····

3

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Bob Moha–10 RDS.–No Decision *Indianapolis*–

····1911····

4

Last Fight in old Madison Square Garden–Sid Terris vs. Johnny Dundee Terris won in 12 Rounds–N.Y.C.

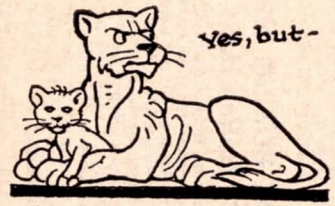
····1925····

5

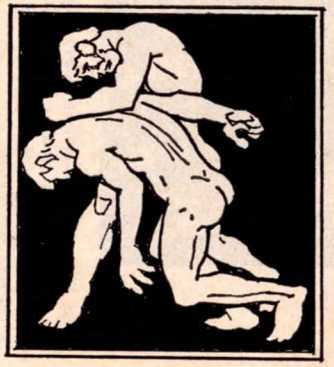
HARRY GREB *'the Pittsburgh Windmill'* and Bartley Madden 10 RDS.–No Decision *Pittsburgh, Pa.*

····1921····

"The valleys, hills, and woods, in rich array, Welcome the coming of the longed-for May."



The rabbit, proud of her numerous offspring, said to the lioness; "You have only one son," and the lioness replied, "Yes–but my son is a LION."



The first prize fight–of which there is a record–was in 1184 B.C., at the time of the Siege of Troy. EURYALUS soundly thrashed EPEUS–who was described as a big bully...

WALTER GALLI

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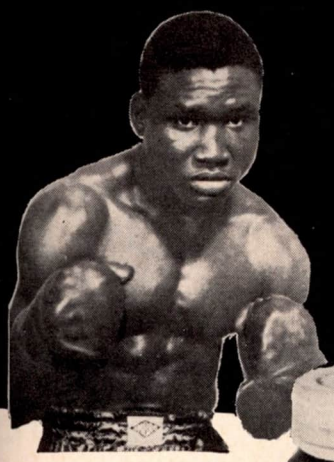

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C	300 mg.	Iron Sulfate	40 mg.
B1	20 mg.	Manganese	1.5 mg.
B2	12 mg.	Mag. Sul.	12 mg.
B6	3 mg.	Potassium	1 mg.
B12	6 mcg.	Zinc	2 mg.
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Cal. Panth.	20 mg.	Calcium	25 mg.
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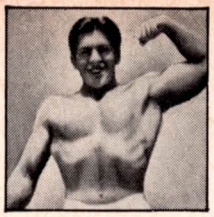

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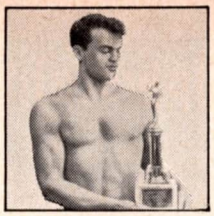

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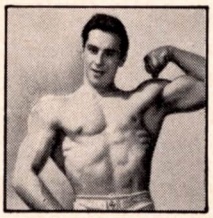

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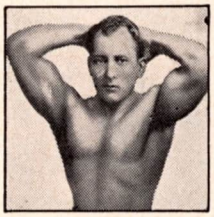

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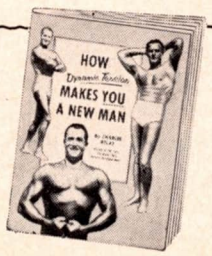

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